EATHER
Snow and much colder
ay.

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

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D DEAD, 200 INJURED IN TORNADO

DENBERG LIST OF RITE SONS

Now Open for G.O.P. as Senator Leaves vention Picture.

Associated Press
GTON, Jan. 1—Senator Vandenberg of Michi- ght formally requested in his state not to m for the Republican nomination in 1948. ear-old senator's long- nnouncement, made in ar letter to Michigan aders, opened the way o want the nomination n vigorously for the Michigan's 41 dele- e party's national con-

erg himself typed the ent and delivered wsmen. It said in part:

e threshold of this al election year, I wish this statement to my Republican friends been good enough to hat Michigan might ose me for the nomi-

t presuming any such ge that my name shall resented or supported the Michigan state n or the national con- Philadelphia. confident that I can my country by com- y present term in the

An Open Field

an presidential aspir- ully eyeing Michigan's elegation to the June have been hampered in seeking its support ecause Vandenberg was have it "in his pocket." them could find en- nt in the fact that the pressed no preference ssible candidates — in- enator Taft (R-Ohio), vernor Stassen of Min- i, although he has not his candidacy, Gover- of New York.

Door Not Closed

same time Vandenberg, equently disavowed any he presidency and has ill retire when his sen- xpires in 1953, did not ould resist a "draft" which could develop ne circumstances, such ock at Philadelphia. ecking could be claimed , who is a native of and found favor with tion in 1944.

TINE TO ASK D CROSS HELP

Associated Press
ALEM, Jan. 1—The car- alestine's warfare, which month ago with the ations' decision to par- Holy Land, may cause time government to ap- elp to the International s an official spokesman rday.

v Year's eve four Jews bs and one British po- ied as a result of vio- sing the Palestine death the UN vote Nov. 29 to

rnment public informa- n said "we are seriously g" appealing to the Red r doctors, nurses, and quipment. All Palestine are full of those injured mmunal strife, he said, e situation appears in o be improving.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER

Born Jan. 1, 1895

The Federal Bureau of Investigation and John Edgar Hoover have become almost synonymous in the public mind. He has been director since 1924 and has developed the bureau from an obscure agency into one of the most powerful influences against crime in the United States.

J. E. HOOVER

The most spectacular development came when the FBI took over investigation of the Lindbergh kidnaping case in 1932. In this case Hoover demonstrated the effectiveness of scientific methods of detection and later went on to gang busting programs that made the "G" men popular heroes.

Hoover was born in Washington, D. C., graduated from law school and went to work for the Department of Justice in 1917. He was assistant director of the FBI from 1921 to 1924.

* * *

This is the first of a series of birthday sketches of prominent persons which are to appear daily in The Star.

26 MORE ON TRADERS LIST

No "Big Names" Involved in Latest Federal Group Reported by Anderson.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. — Twenty-six federal employes were listed by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson yesterday as having speculated in the commodity markets in the past two years.

No "big names" were involved. The 26 were described as officials and clerks holding relatively minor positions.

Three were from Anderson's own department.

A few hours before he released the list, Anderson told reporters that because of the "heartaches" involved, he soon will recommend that the government quit making public the names of private citizens trading in grain and other commodities.

But the cabinet officer said he believes the names of all federal, state and local officials who have speculated should continue to be published until all are disclosed.

There were further repercussions yesterday from the original list of 80 speculating federal employes which was made public Monday. That list contained the name of Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, White House doctor.

Says Broker Handled Account.

President Truman told a news conference he does not think his physician had done anything wrong.

Graham had said he simply turned money over to his broker with instructions to use his own judgment in handling the account. He didn't know of the grain purchases until weeks after they were made, he said, and as soon as he learned of them, he ordered the grain sold.

Yesterday in New York the brokerage house, Bache & Co., issued a statement saying:

"All transactions made for the general's account in both securities and commodities were at all times made on his instructions

(Turn to TRADERS, Page 10)

rt Passes "Life" Sentence Retiring City Policeman

Norton wound up 20 service with the local partment Wednesday, e he had "walked his members of the depart- municipal court staff into retirement at a in the municipal court

's retirement was effec- the conclusion of his y Wednesday and cul- continuous service with force which began Jan. nd made him a familiar the business district for the 20-year period.

s sentenced to life in an by Judge W. Dexter er being found guilty of ist of charges filed by embers of the police de- In addition to the in- sentence he was stripped niform and badges and relieved of his oath of office.

The combined nonsensical charges, reported to have occurred over a period of 20 years, starting in January, 1928, when the Marion bluecoat first joined the local "gendarmes," included holding his nerve, keeping his powder dry, never having been accused of having flat feet, trying to build up respect for a policeman and having too many friends.

When the retiring law enforcement officer heard the verdict, the long years in which he had kept his courage began to tell and he almost broke down from emotion.

He related several experiences both humorous and serious that had occurred during his 20 years as a city patrolman. A crowded court room heard the verdict. Many wished him success before he was taken to his home for the last free ride in the "wagon."

REVIEW SHOWS CITY HAD GOOD YEAR IN 1947

Chamber of Commerce Lists Highlights of Industrial, Commercial Growth.

By HUGH E. WEBSTER
Secretary, Marion C. of C.

This city and community of Marion can well look with considerable pride of accomplished progress during the year 1947. With this background of achievement, we can look forward with greater confidence toward the fulfillment of our plans and ambitions for a better and greater Marion in 1948 and the years to come.

Let us review some things of noted importance during the past year. First of all, our payroll income from industry and commerce in the city of Marion is conservatively estimated to be $39,433,313.96. This estimate is based on an extremely careful canvass of all service, commercial, and industrial payrolls, large and small, for 1946 which totaled $31,546,651.17. During the past week we have checked with over one hundred firms for the increase in 1947 payroll over 1946 and by this check arrived at the estimate for 1947. Professional, brokerage and investment incomes or payrolls could not be obtained, so a very sizeable source of financial support to the community is not included in the 1947 estimate. Comparing the 1947 estimate of $39,433,313.96 with an estimate in 1937 of $10,895,417, we have climbed to a dizzy height in payroll income during the past ten years. Quite a tidy sum, indeed, to support this fine progressive community of ours.

Bank debits are now estimated to exceed the high total in 1946 of $312,424,804 by more than $50,000,000. Personal savings are showing a very substantial increase in 1947. Postal receipts for eleven months ending Nov. 31, were $238,196, almost reaching last year's twelve month's total of $250,858.00, with what is usually one of the heaviest mail months of the year, to be added as soon as figures are available.

Farm Products Up

Farm products, in spite of weather conditions which reduced in particular the corn crop this year, indicated a marked increase in dollar volume. While no accurate figures are available, a conservative estimate of the county's 1,600 farmers production of livestock and grain would be well over the $8,000,000 figure for 1947. Income from swine would be first with soybeans and milk following closely in the year's estimate.

Industrial employment held its own very well during the past year. There were some minor fluctuations, but total employment was generally very close to the 10,000 mark of employed workers all through 1947. Starting out with 10,231 in January our latest information would indicate some 10,042 employes are now working in industry. Our small loss is principally seasonable and a reduction in the employment of women in industry. However, when the Fulfillment Corporation of America starts operations early in the new year it is expected that they will employ some 100 to 300 of our unemployed women workers in their new business at 381 West Center street.

Other employment such as professional, commercial, service and construction has increased from 5,281 in January to 5,357 in December of this year according to our best available information.

Industrial Expansion.

Industrial expansion in Marion has continued on a very satisfactory scale. During the past year the following concerns have contributed to Marion's industrial gain: The Marion Casting Co., purchasing the Marion Foundry Company, is expanding its production capacity; the Marion Chemical Company, manufacturing liquid and concentrated powder fertilizer; Millard Hunt Company, addition to concrete mixing plant; the E. A. Schlairet Transfer Company, new storage buildings; Probst Supply Company, new warehouse, shop and display room; Roush Frozen Food Locker plant; the Lumberman's Supply Company; The Marion Plant Life Fertilizer Co., new plant to replace fire loss; Marion Power Shovel Co., new loading dock, addition to machine shop, and expansion of erection floor;; the Huber Manufacturing Company, new gray iron foundry; the Isaly Dairy Company, new milk process and ice cream plant and retail store; Pollak Steel Co., new rolling mill and cooling system; the Sinclair Refining Co., operations control office of Philadelphia-Chicago pipeline; the Marion Electric Motor Service, Inc., new motor service plant; the Tri-Sulex Corp., chemical spray plant; Ohio Public Service Co., power substation; and the Fulfillment Corp. of America to handle the

(Turn to REVIEW, Page 19)

Gunmen Get $35,000 In Holdup at Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 1—Three gunmen terrorized 14 customers and eight employes of a real estate and investment firm yesterday and escaped with $35,000. The scene of the holdup was the L. F. Zygmunt and Company, real estate brokers, and the Cragin Savings and Loan association, 5200 West Fullerton avenue, scene of a bloody holdup attempt in 1940.

WIDOW GETS ESTATE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 1—Simon Lazarus, president of the F. & R. Lazarus & Co., and nationally known merchandising expert who died Dec. 21, left his entire estate to his widow, Mrs. Amy Weiler Lazarus, probate court records showed yesterday. There was no estimate of the estate's value.

GOVERNMENT RESTS IN PETRILLO CASE

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 1—The government yesterday rested its efforts to convict James C. Petrillo of violating the Lea act with testimony of three newspapermen that the Musicians' union boss once said he "intentionally violated the act to test its constitutionality.

Petrillo, who is being tried the second time under the act, won his first case a year ago when Federal Judge Walter J. La Buy upheld his contention sections of the act are unconstitutional.

The U. S. supreme court held the sections involved were valid and sent the case back for another trial.

The chief of the AFL American Federation of Musicians is accused of violating the act by calling a strike of three record librarians at radio station WAAF, Chicago, in May, 1946, after the station rejected his demand to employ three additional librarians.

The Lea act prohibits a union from coercing an employer into hiring more workers than are necessary for a job.

Pope Sees World "At Crossroads" in 1948

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 1—Pope Pius, in a New Year's eve audience for diplomats at the Holy See, said yesterday in 1948 "the world will find itself at the crossroads."

The new year, he said, would be one of "very grave decisions, decisions perhaps irrevocable," but he did not share the views of those who "count this new year in advance among the most calamitous of history."

It was the Pope's first audience since his recent illness.

BUTTER OVER $1 MARK

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Jan. 1 — Butter cost $1.01 a pound here yesterday and some stores predicted the price would go to $1.02.

Concise 1948 Preview From Business Heads

By The Associated Press

Here is a summary of the outlook for 1948 as seen by business leaders:

General: First half of 1948 a continuation of 1947's closing trends; second half more uncertain, with mid-year readjustment expected by many.

Consumer Prices: Still higher, specially in food and clothing.

Retail trade: Continued high acticity, but possible sudden decline ahead of other businesses: "Buying strike" against high prices feared.

Foreign trade: If Marshall plan approved, exports will surpass 1947's record of $14,500,000,000; heavy favorable balance should be narrowed.

Steel: Continued high output exceeding 1947's peace time record of approximately 84 million tons of steel ingots and 63 million tons of finished steel products; shortages nevertheless continuing.

Automobiles: Higher production than in 1947, but still not enough to meet demand.

Oil: Production up six per cent over 1947's estimated record of 1,650,000,000 barrels.

Rubber: Production to ease off with end of tires backlog.

Railroads: Prospects cloudy; traffic to decline, financial positions dependent on pending rate cases.

Shipping and shipbuilding: Cargo lines need more freight, passenger lines need more ships; outlook uncertain.

Utilities: Electric power capacity to be increased by 5,000,000,000 kilowatts, demand up 3,500,000,000 gas consumption up, especially from natural fields.

Housing: Situation somewhat easier, but prices still higher; production 20 per cent over 1947.

Grain: Continued high prices, heavy world demand; may not harvest even average crop of wheat; in general situation worse than 1947.

Livestock: Production down, prices up.

Aviation: Airlines passenger traffic up 10 per cent over 1947, freight up more; aircraft industry, improved from 1947 low.

Non-ferrous metals: 1947 boom to continue.

Textiles: Higher production and higher prices.

Furniture: Demand ahead of supply through most of 1948.

Electrical appliances; Production to meet demand during year in most lines if sufficient sheet steel is available.

Lumber: Record production if transportation available.

Pulp and paper: Supply to meet demand in most lines by spring.

Chemicals: Record year if general business good.

Plastics: Continued expansion and production of record 1,500,000,000 pounds.

Distilling: Liquor consumption up, competition stiffer.

CITY COUNCIL LAUNCHES NEW TERM TODAY

5 New Members Take Seats; President Slack Makes Appointments.

City council is scheduled to meet at 10 a. m. today with five new members to be sworn in as the city administration for 1948 is inaugurated.

Mayor Harry L. Dowler and other elective officials in whose hands the affairs of the city of Marion for the coming year have been placed will be present at the organizational meeting in council chambers at city hall.

John W. Watters new city solicitor is to administer the oath of office to the following new members of council:

Harold Smith, First ward, replacing Harold F. Robinson elected councilman - at - large; James C. Jenkins, Second ward, replacing Carl Rorick; Herman L. Rinehart, Third ward, replacing Clarence K. Salter; Herman M. Miller, Fifth ward replacing Victor Clement; and Newton Cunningham, council member at large.

Donald R. Biggert, Fourth ward, and Clarence Sanden, Sixth ward, both reelected in November are the other council members. Charles Pennisten, also reelected, together with Robinson and Cunningham as council members-at-large, complete the roster of the nine member body. Council members-at-large whose terms expire are Malcolm Severens and Charles H. Tate.

Slack Is President

William G. Slack, dean of the council body from point of service which began in 1921, will begin a new term as president of council.

Elective city officials including Mayor Dowler, Auditor Elmer Shaw, Treasurer Harry D. Cahill and Solicitor John W. Watters had been previously sworn in by Edwin B. Spohn, retiring city solicitor.

Council committee appointments for 1948 were announced by President Slack as follows:

Finance, or ways and means committee—D. R. Biggert, Clarence Sanden and H. F. Robinson.

Street and Alley—H. M. Miller, Biggert and Newton Cunningham.

Utility, which includes gas, electric, waterworks, bus service, communications and taxi cabs—Sanden, H. L. Rinehart and Harold Smith.

Municipal service, which includes the police and fire departments, trash and garbage, sewage disposal and municipal court—C. R. Pennisten, Smith and Rinehart.

Lands and buildings—which includes all public lands and buildings including airport and real estate—Robinson, Pennisten and J. C. Jenkins.

Sanitary and sewers—Cunningham, Jenkins and Miller.

Appointive Officials

Appointive city officials for 1948 include city clerk, Mrs. Mayme L. Gorton, safety-service director, E. O. Uncapher and Tom S. Cathers, city engineer.

Still to be announced by Mayor Dowler are appointments to four city boards and commissions. These include the five member health board to which one appointment will be made as the term of Carl Watrous expires; the three member park board, to which one appointment is to be made as the term of H. P. Drake expires; the five member recreation board to which one appoint-

(Turn to OFFICIALS, Page 10)

HARRY L. DOWLER
Begins 3rd Term as Mayor

JOHN W. WATTERS
Starts 1st Term as Solicitor

3 More Caught In Prison Break

Only One of 12 Colorado Desperados at Large After Penitentiary Break.

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY

CANON CITY, Colo., Jan. 1—Three more of the 12 convicts who broke from the Colorado penitentiary were recaptured yesterday, leaving only one of the 12 dangerous criminals at large.

So with the break less than 24 hours old, the count stood at two convicts dead, four wounded and six others recaptured with eight guards and civilians counted among the casualties.

The three felons were run to earth shortly after noon by prison guards, sheriff's officers and National Guardsmen in windswept farming county north of Canon City.

Two of them, John Smalley, 33, habitual criminal from Denver, and Harold Hathaway, 27, of Pueblo robber, were wounded. The third was Ernest La Vergne, 31, a Denver robber.

Smalley apparently was wounded seriously as his captors sent back word to the prison to dispatch a stretcher to the scene.

This left at large only James B. Sherbondy, 28-year-old Eagle county murderer, of the dozen described by Warden Roy Best as "all bad hombres—the worst we have in prison."

This mountain — girt town breathed easier as heavily armed and determined possemen continued their systematic search in foot-deep snow and low tempera-

(Turn to ESCAPE, Page 19)

Record-Making Rush Precedes Petrillo's "Never Again" Ban

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—The stroke of midnight that brought the New Year 1948 also brought the start of James C. Petrillo's "never again" ban on recordings and transcriptions.

And the ban's zero hour summarily halted last minute recording sessions during which record and transcription firms—and musicians—sought to get under the wire with as many numbers as possible.

The final New Year's eve rush climaxed weeks of stepped up activities by recording firms—and musicians—to build up a backlog of recorded music prior to the midnight expiration of the American Federation of Musicians' contract with recording companies.

AFM President Petrillo announced last Oct. 18 that when the contract expired, union members "never again" would make recordings which he contended destroy employment opportunities for musicians. Since then, recording firms have spent an estimated $2,000,000 to $2,500,000 building up a supply of records and transcriptions for use during what a Columbia Records news release referred to as "Petrillo's great silence."

All Join In Rush

While the eleventh hour rush was more pronounced at some of the smaller firms, even the big four of the home record field—RCA-Victor, Columbia, Decca and Capitol—made New Year's eve recordings at their New York studios.

Among those making final day recordings at RCA-Victor were opera singer James Melton, Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra and Beatrice Lillie, British musical comedy star. Columbia's last-minute recordings included performances by Metropolitan opera

(Turn to RECORDS, Page 11)

BLAST SWEEPS PATH ACROSS LOUISIANA

Fear Death Toll Will Increase; Oil Town Hardest Hit.

By The Associated Press

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 1—At least 10 persons were killed and an estimated 200 injured yesterday by a tornado that struck Cotton Valley, La., a small oil town northeast of Shreveport.

The bodies of 10 dead, some of them children, were taken to a central receiving station at Cotton Valley. A search for other bodies continued.

Sixty injured persons were hospitalized at the Minden, La., sanitarium.

Mrs. K. C. Burleig, acting secretary of the sanitarium, said calls had been sent to Barksdale field, Spring Hill, and other places for doctors.

Many Buildings Wrecked

A correspondent of the Shreveport Times who went to Cotton Valley, said 15 to 20 business houses were destroyed and 75 to 100 frame homes were demolished.

The tornado came in from the west and struck first south of Vanceville, La., a small town northeast of Shreveport.

It moved northeastward to strike Cotton Valley and Haynesville, La.

The Times correspondent said there was an unconfirmed report from Haynesville that six persons had been killed there.

Communications were disrupted and there was no direct word from Haynesville.

Guardsmen Called Out

National guardsmen from Minden were called out to aid the state police in keeping open the road from Cotton Valley to Minden so ambulances could bring in the injured speedily.

L. A. Barrion, police officer at Minden, said he had a report that a negro was killed at Leton, small town 10 miles east of Cotton Valley.

J. M. Kirkley, Minden police officer, said he had a report from Blacky Giles, superintendent of the Cotton Valley Recycling plant, that the dead and injured would total about 200 persons.

Kirkley said the injured were being taken into Spring Hill, where there are two clinics, and into Shreveport, since facilities of the Minden sanitarium were overtaxed. An emergency clinic was set up at Cotton Valley.

There was rain, thunder and lightning at Minden tonight, hampering the work of getting out the injured.

TWO AUTO ACCIDENTS REPORTED BY POLICE

Drivers Escape Injury in Traffic Collisions.

Two traffic accidents with no injuries to persons involved were reported to police Wednesday. The first occurring at 5:48 a. m. in front of 478 North Greenwood street involved a parked car owned by Jack Betz, 23, of Twin Oaks Trailer Camp and a car driven by Kenneth R. Guyer, 21, of Gebhardt street. The Guyer car traveling north on Greenwood collided with the rear of the Betz car parked at the curb at the Greenwood street address. Right front fender and left rear fender of the respective cars were damaged.

A second accident involved a mail truck and a car driven by James A. McKeever, 28, of 615 North State street. McKeever told police he was driving east on East Church street in the vicinity of Summit street when the mail truck attempted to make a left turn into an alley. He reported he did not see any signal given by the driver of the mail truck also traveling east, and that he was about to pass the vehicle when the driver began his turn into the alley. The McKeever car struck the stake body truck in the rear slewing the truck around into a tree at the corner of the alley. Driver of the truck was Livingston T. Dickason, 52, of near Marion. Neither driver was injured. Both vehicles were damaged, but drivable.

Educators Urge State Sponsored Scholarships

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 1—The Ohio Education association at the closing session of its annual meeting yesterday adopted a resolution urging sponsorship by state and local organizations of college scholarships for future teachers.

The resolution recommended such scholarships stipulate recipients agree to teach at least five years in Ohio.

1947 Home Buyers 'Strike' Dies Quickly and Boom Is Result

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—A premature "buyer's strike" in housing turned into a building boom in 1947 even as costs soared. It was the greatest residential building year since the mid-20's.

For 1948, there are wide differences of opinion as to price trends; and variable factors affecting prices may average out to make no great change.

Although few dents were made in the housing shortage, heavy activity in apartment construction led to optimism the situation will be alleviated considerably in a year.

Total construction in 1947 fell below optimistic forecasts, but still achieved a peacetime record. Further gains in volume were generally predicted for 1948.

The price of construction called the tune for the industry in 1947. Customers listened to talk about cost reduction and quit buying. By April, in the residential field, new houses stood empty and unsold in many sections of the nation. Some industries and municipalities deferred non-urgent construction.

The "strike" of home buyers evaporated in three months as prices showed no signs of yielding. Aided also by lifting of government restrictions, building activity spurted quickly.

Value Exceeds $12 Billions

As a result, new construction for the year reached a dollar volume estimated officially at $12,600,000,000.

For 1948, the joint prediction of commerce and labor department experts indicated a probable 20 per cent increase over 1947.

Government reports showed 860,000 starts on privately financed family dwellings were made in the past year, and 950,000 were predicted for 1948.

Against this, one industry official observed that housing needs were accruing at the rate of a million units a year.

The conservative forecast of F. W. Dodge, Corp., fact-finding organization for the construction industry, placed probable 1948 volume of apartment building at 14 per cent ahead of 1947, compared with a gain of one per cent for one-and two-family houses.

For the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains, the Dodge estimate was for an over-all seven per cent gain in construction contracts of all kinds. Largest increases were expected in hospital and institutional building, 70 per cent; social and recreational structures, 36 per cent, and public buildings, 29 per cent. A decline of 14 per cent was predicted for manufacturing buildings.

Far Above 1926 Figure

Dow service daily buildings reports said its index of construction costs advanced around 10 per cent during 1947, from 174 per cent of the 1926 average to around 191.

Most analysts of the industry were cautious in discussing price prospects for 1948. Some saw "third round" wage boosts bringing higher charges; others believed efficiency factors would overbalance increased labor costs.

Here are some 1948 forecasts:

Producers' Council—Costs down 5 to 10 per cent by end of year; volume of residential building to slow down in second half because of "increasing price-income pinch felt by consumers, and a lessening of the demand pressure as units started in large volume during 1947 are marketed."

Thomas S. Holden, president of F. W. Dodge Corp.—prospects of further construction cost increases and of tight supply of structural components "will be the determining factors with reference to 1948 volume rather than the still enormous volume of accumulated needs."

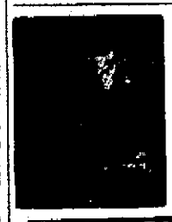
Harold R. Berlin, vice president of Johns-Manville Corp.—A $20,000,000,000 construction year in 1948 is entirely possible if the building industry can hurdle threats of new governmental controls, labor unrest, shortages and inflation.

Waldo Pupils Present Christmas Program

A Christmas program was presented by the pupils of the Waldo school at a recent meeting of the school P.-T.A. Mrs. Robert Rice directed the numbers.

Highlighting the program was a Christmas operetta, "The Shepherd's Christmas." Members of the cast were Ralph Wick, Max Kaelber, Martin Augenstein, Sue Denzer, Patricia Adams, Henry Bosley, Joyce Rider and Keith Augenstein.

Special numbers throughout the operetta were presented by a brass quartet composed of Charles Helmlich, Robert Yake, Bill Groll and Donald Helmlich, the high school orchestra, the boys glee club, a piano duo by Jane Moyer and Ona Howald, girls glee club, and the mixed chorus. Other numbers on the program were presented by the rhythm band and the high school orchestra.



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HOLY COMMUNION SUNDAY

The sacrament of holy communion will be administered at services in the Magnetic Springs and Pharisburg Methodist churches Sunday morning, Rev. Hiram B. Holdridge, pastor, announced. The service at Magnetic Springs will be at 10, and at Pharisburg at 11.

MARSEILLES COMMUNION

Services of communion will be held at two churches of the Marseilles Methodist charge Sunday, Rev. Edgar B. Dean, pastor, announced. At Marseilles, the rite will be held at 11 a. m., and at Wesley Chapel at 9:30 a. m. There will be religious pictures shown at the Marseilles church at the evening service, and first meeting of the Marseilles official board for the new year will be Tuesday night at the parsonage. No preaching service will be held at the Salem church Sunday, Rev. Dean stated.

A New Year of Health, Happiness and Prosperity

MUSSER'S
The Home of Better Flowers
120-122 S. State St. Phone 2199-2870

GREETINGS

MAY THIS NEW YEAR OF 1948 Bring To You:

Great Joy, Many Opportunities, Good Health, and the Good Fortune To Keep All Your Old Friends Along with the New.

MARION LOAN CO.
136 SOUTH STATE ST.
R. W. (Bob) Williams

Announcing the appointment of

PAUL L. TONG Implement Co.

at Waldo

AS NEW DEALER IN MARION COUNTY FOR

PAUL L. TONG

Reo Trucks

ANNOUNCING THE NEW **1948 REOS**

FEATURING THE BIG HEAVY-DUTY MODELS 30—31

TRACTOR CAPACITY UP TO **76,000 LBS.** GROSS VEHICLE WEIGHT

New in design and proportions—from the massive grille, to cab, to axle.

G.V.W. Ratings—from 32,000 to 76,000 lbs. in various combinations.

Engines—Valve-in-head, 170 hp and 200 hp.

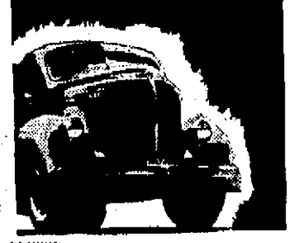
Springs—Low deflection rate, high camber front and rear. Airplane-type front shock absorbers. A cushioned ride, empty or loaded.

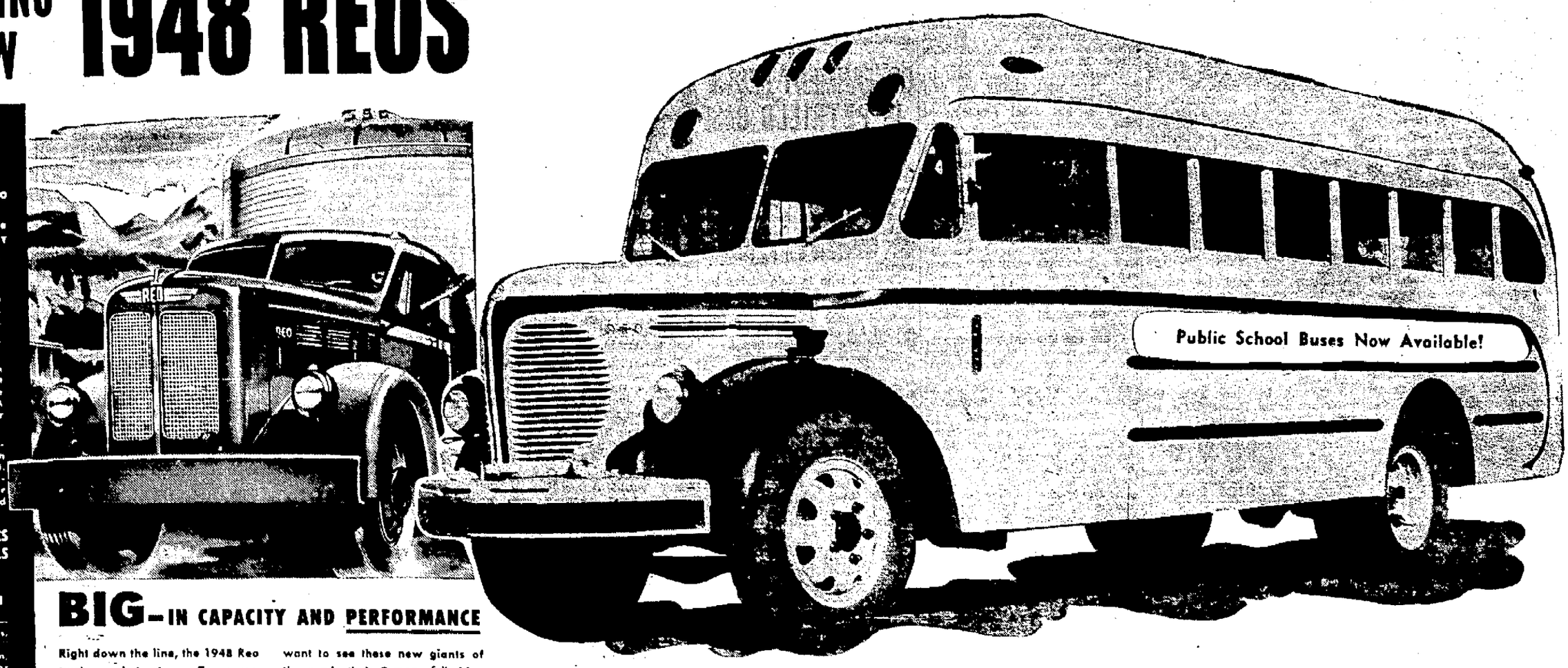
Cab—75 inches wide. V-windshield, full-vision safety glass all around. Note extended rear windows. Impact and power fresh-air heating and ventilation.

MANY NEW FEATURES IN 1948 REO MODELS C19 to C25

Front-end styling remains unchanged

Many improvements—cowl side ventilators, wide "easy access" doors, more foot room, softer seats, greater clearance between steering wheel and seat, cushioned ride, more power in some of them. See the entire 1948 Reo line.





BIG—IN CAPACITY AND PERFORMANCE

Right down the line, the 1948 Reo trucks and tractors offer many important improvements, many brand-new features. Heading up the six basic 1948 models are the new, extra heavy-duty Models 30—31. Geared to top-size hauling jobs these models are powerful enough for any type of trucking. In tractor or truck chassis, there's a choice of engines, wheelbases, axles and cab-to-axle dimensions to fit your specific operations. You'll want to see these new giants of the road—their 3-man, *full-vision*, 75-inch cab with individual, adjustable driver's seat and other comfort and economy features. Also see the 1948 Reo Models C19 to C25. Plenty of new features here, too—but the familiar Reo front-end styling remains unchanged. It's still the handsomest in the industry—still provides, through cowl-hinged hood, the most accessible engine on the road today.

REO MOTORS, INC. • LANSING 20, MICHIGAN

WE NOW HAVE A LARGE MODERN GARAGE TO PROVIDE COMPLETE SALES, EXPERT SERVICE AND PARTS ON ALL REO TRUCKS!

PAUL L. TONG IMPLEMENT CO.

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Production Rate Might ach ¼ Trillion Dollars

Associated Press

TON, Jan. 1 — The ds the nation riding business skyrocket present rate of climb, production to a rate 0,000 a year some

f-a-trillion dollars is m. It should bring records in peacetime But it also represents

be attained, in fact, be the year of re- wartime controls— to arrest the price in recent months, has wo out of every three gain in value of pro-

of continued high- iness are today's rule ernment economists. om said a year ago untry would now be recession."

ieve the price climb off somewhat in com- They've been wrong they shy away from predictions until they result of President emand for price-wage tioning, and other an- measures.

).P. Program

n leaders in con- voluntary steps to piral of wages and even Senator Taft (R- man of the Republican ommittee, says next at shortage may be to demand rationing

ntered its final month, ommodity prices were per cent short of the flation level of May, products already were est level on record. n's rents were rising. d a five per cent gain four months after the tion of rent controls. costs in major cities at an alltime high in 163.8 per cent of the vel—but as the year apparently headed up

nposts for 1948 in-

The United States em- ervice says 1948 may 947 peak of more than nen and women work- lian jobs. Unemploy- a postwar low of 1,-

Income — It is rising, the value of national The latest estimate, uarter 1947, is $204.- a year, compared with 00 in 1939.

n — The actual out- s and services (as dis- their value in prices) l a little short of the increase which Presi- an set as a 1947 goal. e, because of nflation, cent.

Buying power remains value of retail sales, 13 per cent over last ir value. Official sur- d consumers intend to heavy rate of pur- chases of autos, refrigerators, and larger household items.

Building — The commerce department forecasts $6,000,000,000 worth of housing construction, 25 per cent over the estimated 1947 volume, commercial building is up; businessmen have decided it is useless to wait for lower costs.

Earnings — Hourly earnings of factory workers are on the rise. The average was $1.257 an hour in October, a gain of 84 per cent over January, 1941.

Wages — A "third round" of wage increases will be demanded. CIO has announced its intention to go after "substantial" pay boosts and one of its maritime unions already has asked 15 per cent higher pay. It remains to be seen whether strikes will hurt production, and whether the 1948 "wage pattern" will add pressure to inflation.

Farming — Agricultural prices, the biggest factor in the price movement, will continue high until next year's crops are harvested, with support from foreign buying. Spring will bring higher meat prices.

"If the multi-billion dollar Marshall plan is voted, President Truman's council of economic advisers has warned officially, "specific supply shortages present dangers of further inflationary pressures."

Some other economists are more gloomy. Roderick Riley of the National Planning association, a former OPA economist, predicts "scandalous" food prices next year unless the President is armed with drastic control powers.

If the fall rise of living costs persists, he told an interviewer, "we'll be seeing $2-a-pound steak and milk at 25 cents a quart—I won't say we'll have food riots in American cities, but it could happen."

The National Association of Manufacturers opposes restoration of controls, as being the wrong remedy. In a statement, NAM blamed high prices on the "phenomenal" threefold increase in money supply since 1939. To apply controls would hurt production, says NAM, whereas the need is for more production until the volume of goods more nearly matches the money supply.

All Washington, including the congress, is scanning the skies of 1948 for possible deflationary influences. There are some. Export trade, for example, will decline regardless of the Marshall plan.

Also, the government will siphon off about $8,000,000,000 in income tax collections between mid-December and mid-March.

SERVICES AT WALDO

Communion will be observed at the morning worship service in St. Joseph's Evangelical and Reformed church at Waldo Sunday, and installation of officers of St. John's church in Richland township will be held during the morning worship hour there, Rev. H. N. Doerres, pastor, announced. The service at Waldo will be at 9:45 and at St. John church at 11.

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Whether you're building a new home or repairing an old one, you'll want the enduring qualities of our fine factory finished hardwood flooring. Immediate delivery.

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Caledonia, Ohio Phone 2691

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New Spring Patterns

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80 Square PRINTS

59c yd.

The famous "Quadriga Cloth" . . . 80-square cotton prints . . . Guaranteed fast colors . . . by the American Institute of Laundering! Florals, Checks, Stripes, Figures . . . Wanted new spring colors, white and pastel backgrounds. 36-in. wide.

STEVEN'S All Linen Crash TOWELING

3 yds. $1

Genuine Stevens colored border crash toweling, bleached or unbleached. Short lengths of 1½ to 3 yard pieces. Splendid for hand or dish towels.

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Colorful New COTTONS

from Our

Downstairs Store

- Happy Home
- Fruit-of-the-Loom
- Reliance
- Modernaire
- Wayne Maid
- Jacqueline Shaw

Famous brands in a wonderful assortment of brand new spring cotton dresses, wanted new styles, for home, street and afternon wear. Womens and misses, sizes 12 to 52.

$3.29 to $5.98

FRANK BROS.

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STORE HOURS

12 Noon - 9 P. M.

SATURDAY

9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

JANUARY SALES

MANY $295.00 FUR COATS

ARE DOWN TO

$195

ALL TAXES INCLUDED!

Every $225 FUR COAT— $169.50

Group of $450 Muskrat FUR COATS $350

ALL OF OUR BETTER FUR COATS

That Sold At

$695.00 to $850.00

NOW

$500 to $595

Above Fur Coat Prices Include All Taxes!

10 FUR COATS

Including Moutons—

½ PRICE

TAXES EXTRA!

38 Evening Dresses HALF PRICE

Crepes, Chiffons, Prints and other lovely fabrics . . . White, blacks, and colors. A good size range . . . Many are one-of-a-kind styles!

Were $14.95 . . . . . Now $ 7.48
Were $19.95 . . . . . Now $ 9.48
Were $24.95 . . . . . Now $12.48
Were $29.95 . . . . . Now $14.98
Were $39.95 . . . . . Now $19.98

Up to $19.95 ROBES $6.95

Formerly sold way up to $19.95 . . . Among them are quilted prints, fully lined, with the same material . . . Also included are higher priced chenilles and printed Jerseys.

FIFTY MORE SUITS ½ PRICE

Right out of our own stocks . . . Blacks and a wide range of colors . . . All wool Gabardines, Crepes and Men's wear fabrics.

Sold at $69.95 to $39.95 Now

$34.98 to $19.98

Sizes from 9 to 42½ are in this group!

Every Fur Trimmed Every Untrimmed CLOTH COAT —AT— Much Lower Prices!

CHILDREN'S COATS

Greatly reduced in price! Mostly Sizes 6 to 14. Most of these coats have been in stock only a few weeks and are entirely new!

Were $12.95 to $29.95

Now $9.95 to $24.95

6 Pairs Children's Heavy ALL WOOL SLACKS

Sold at $10.95 Now **$2.95**

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SPECIAL Carload Sale of All-Steel TRAILERS

6 ft. x 48 in. x 12 in. box
Auto type springs
With used tires
Regularly 119.50
Now—107.50

8 ft. x 50 in. x 18 in. box
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With used tires
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New 600x16 6-ply tires and tubes for above trailers—Set of two tires with tubes, 33.00.

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5 West Center St.

Bruce McVey says:

The real winter weather is ahead of us. If you will need additional coal to see you through it—call us NOW and we will supply you with all you want.

DIAL 2435

The hottest number in town

Central Coal Co.

EDITH FITZPATRICK
12 Years as Sales Manager

FURNITURE PRICES?

Lots of folks are talking about the smart new styles at Scherff's. But how about prices? If you're from Missouri and want to be shown—COMPARE. Shop around and then drive out to Scherff's tonight. See for yourself how this Wayside Furniture Store protects your pocketbook. Nothing is good or bad except by comparison: So COMPARE!

Open tonight and every night 'til 9

Scherff's

'AYSIDE FURNITURE

985 S. Prospect St.

New Law Changing Ohio Rules On Elections Effective Friday

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 1—Ohio today is without an election code.

But don't get excited—it is only for today. Tomorrow a revised code goes into effect. The old one became defunct at midnight, Dec. 31, and the revised one does not become effective until midnight tonight.

Only a smattering of election law remained in effect today. No election could possibly be held.

With advent of the new code salaries of all election board members and clerks are substantially increased, but whether incumbents may draw the increases awaits a ruling of the attorney general. The increases amount to about 50 per cent in some 60 of the smaller counties while in the larger ones it is less. All salaries are based upon population of the county.

Precinct officials also may be given an increase, depending upon the action of the county boards. The maximum daily pay is raised from $10 to $12 for election service and from $6 to $8 for registrars. Boards fix the pay within those maxima.

Soldiers' Vote Law

The present soldiers' vote law is made permanent, but with such auxiliaries as Red Cross workers and others omitted. The voting residence requirement, while remaining at one year in the state, is increased from 30 to 40 days in the county and 28 to 40 days in the precinct.

The traditional August primary is a thing of the past. Hereafter all primary elections will be held in May. The August primary was used on non-presidential election years.

All students hereafter must vote at their home residence. They have been able to vote where attending school by making an affidavit that they intended to make the school city their residence after finishing their college work.

Declaration of candidacy petitions must be signed in ink or indelible pencil and only signatures from one county may be entered on a single petition blank.

Write-in candidates in primary elections hereafter, to win election, must receive at least 15 per cent of the total vote cast. The old requirement was 8 per cent voted ballots must be held for 40 days by election boards against the old 30 days.

Recount Is Changed

On recounts, if the defeated candidate is able to change the result in his favor by the precincts he has recounted, the originally successful candidate is given 5 days in which to call for a recount of precincts which may favor him. Under the old law only the one recount could be had.

While the revised code seeks to make the "X" the only legal method of marking a ballot, election officials in the secretary of state's office doubt if the courts will permit such a rigid requirement. Heretofore the courts have held that, if the voter's intent was apparent, it did not matter what marks he used to express himself. Election officials, however, will count only the "X's" until the courts order differently.

Absent Ballot Change

Absent voters may be only 10 miles away from their election booth on election day in order to cast an absent ballot under the new code. Heretofore the requirement was 50 miles.

The new code also requires that circulators of local option petitions must make affidavit that they witnessed the signing of the petition.

JUST POETIC LICENSE

By The United Press

COLUMBUS, Jan. 1 — A poem printed in the Louisville Times regarding Gov. Thomas J. Herbert's pending marriage today brought a remark from the chief executive. The poem said:

"Officially it has been said . . . Ohio's governor will wed:

The most important thing to note . . . He's made himself another vote."

Herbert said today, "unfortunately, not until next year." A one-year resident is required by Ohio election laws to qualify a voter.

READY TO GREET NEW YEAR

WELCOMING the New Year in traditional style, Movie Starlet Dorothy Patrick is all set to set 1948 on fire (International)

Your Good Health

By DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Treating Painful Shingles

Herpes zoster, commonly known as shingles, has been recognized since ancient times, but it was not until the 19th century that medical men discovered that it was in some way linked with the nervous system.

This is not strange since the chief and most characteristic symptom of shingles is a painful skin rash. We know today, however, that the disease first affects the nerves. As they become irritated, the skin rash results and its peculiar patterns follow the course of the effected nerves.

Shingles comes on suddenly usually with mild fever, a general feeling of sickness, and, possibly, headache. Symptoms affecting the skin may come on at the same time or may be delayed for a day or two.

These symptoms may consist of a burning or tingling in the skin. Often there is pain, which may be deep and boring. The skin becomes red and tender in the affected area, and soon afterwards small blisters develop at the site of the redness and tenderness. As the skin rash develops the pain and tingling are often lessened. The rash, in most cases, develops on one side of the body. It may occur over the nose, the eye, forehead, and scalp, or over the chest, abdomen or along one arm or leg.

The blisters contain clear fluid. Some of them may run together to form larger blisters. If they are not opened, they usually disappear and form a dry crust. After a week or ten days, the crust falls off, leaving a shallow scar.

Often, because of rubbing of the clothing or scratching, the blisters break open and infection occurs. If this happens, a severe inflammation of the skin may develop.

Herpes zoster occurs most often in middle-aged and elderly persons. It is thought that the condition is caused by a virus, and there seems to be some relationship between the virus producing herpes zoster and that producing chicken-pox.

One attack of shingles usually produces permanent immunity so that a person does not get it again.

In treating shingles, the patient should, as a rule, be put to bed for a week or longer if there is much pain, or if the blisters become infected. The skin should be dusted daily with talc powder or covered with a thick layer of cotton to protect the blisters from rubbing. After the crusts have formed, ammoniated mercury may be applied. If the blisters have become infected, penicillin ointment may be used. If severe skin inflammation occurs as a result of the infection, penicillin may be given by injection into a muscle. It is found that sometimes injections of pituitrin, an extract from the pituitary gland, which is located at the base of the brain, are helpful when given once or twice daily during the first few days of the disorder. In order to control the pain, relieving drugs selected by the physician may also be used.

• • •

Questions and Answers

B. C. B.: Will penicillin help in the treatment of an infection of the eustachian tube which leads from the throat to the middle ear? Could bad tonsils cause this trouble?

Answer: Penicillin might be helpful in the treatment of this condition. Infection of the tonsils is a common cause of this disorder.

GREYHOUND BUS WORKERS CALL OFF STRIKE PLANS

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. 1 — Ohio Greyhound bus drivers and terminal workers late yesterday called off a strike set for midnight, and said they would vote on a new wage offer.

Involved are 1,652 drivers and 49 terminal employes in eastern Ohio, western Pennsylania and parts of West Virginia.

The new offer, acceptance of which was recommended by union negotiators, would raise the pay of top-rated drivers from 5.5 cents per mile to 5.79 and give terminal workers an eight-cent hourly wage hike.

Top-rated ticket agents, in addition to the eight cents, would get an added four cents next July 8 and other terminal workers an extra two cents July 1.

"SINGING COP" DIES

By The United Press

ZANESVILLE, Jan. 1 — Police Lt. P. C. Dilcher, 53, Zanesville's "singing cop," died yesterday after suffering a heart attack while visiting at Osborn, O. Lt. Dilcher came here 14 years ago. He joined the police department 10 years ago after working as a singer at the Zane hotel. A native of Nelsonville, O., Lt. Dilcher once performed with the Al G. Fields minstrels.

I AM PAYING AT PRESENT FOR
MUSKRATS
Large and Extra Large $2.00
MINK, large $28.00
MINK, medium $20.00
WEASLES ..... $ 7.00
Cody, Marysville Waste Material
Marysville, O. Phone 5851

Best Wishes for 1948
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
C. E. Baseler
C. G. Bloomingdale
R. R. Bush
Fred W. Hoch
Catherine E. Watson
Paul H. Schwemley
Cashier
E. G. Siefert
Manager
The Ohio State Life Insurance Co.
Marion County Bank Bldg. Phone 6262

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"GYM KING"
NON MARKING SUCTION SOLES
A NATURAL FOR BASKETBALL AND OTHER GYM ACTIVITIES
350 BOYS' SIZES 2½ to 6
3.75 MEN'S SIZES 6½ to 13

NON-MARKING SUCTION-CUP SOLES
KINNEY'S

FOR ONE OF YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS—
WHY NOT RESOLVE TO LET US DO ALL YOUR HARD WORK OF WASHING AND DRYING YOUR CLOTHES.
IT'S FAST AND ECONOMICAL
Laundromat HALF HOUR LAUNDRY
143 S. Prospect St. 8 A. M.—8 P. M. Phone 6111

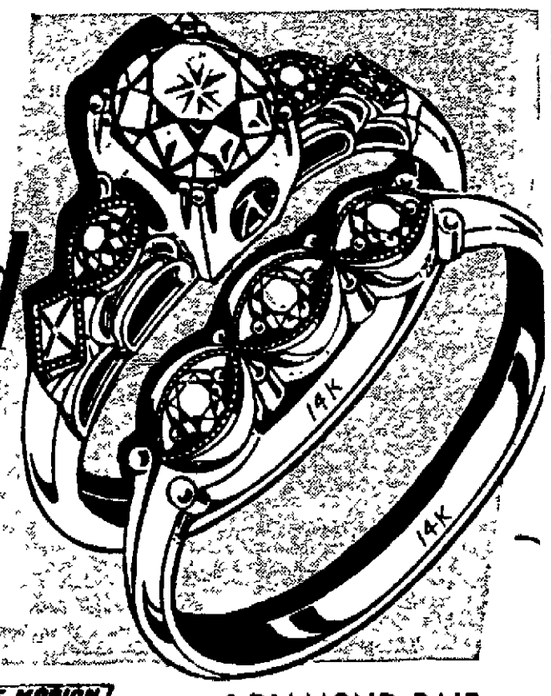
RUPTURED?
SPORTSMAN Athletic Truss
Made to Fit the Anatomy
COMFORTABLE — CAN'T SLIP
Gallaher's Drug Store

Warren J. Bastian
Serving You Is Our Most Important Job
It is with this assurance to you that we hope to impress friends and patrons
NO ONE is more important than you. The service we render for your dear one IS our opportunity to show our appreciation of your grief—; to give the best; to anticipate your every wish; and, to become real friends to you and yours when you need us.
UNCAPHER - BASTIAN
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Marion County's Youngest and Most Progressive Funeral Directors
Phone 2353. (Successors to Boyd-Uncapher) Marion, Ohio.

Drastic Reductions On
Wanted Winter Merchandise
Are Now Possible in Our
Mid--Winter
Clearance Sales
We Are Closed Today and Will Be Open Tomorrow From 12 Noon 'til 9 P. M.
Open Every Friday Night!
Uhler's

Store Hours
9 A. M to 6 P. M. Daily
Except Friday
Friday 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Old Fashion Hard Mix, lb. 50c
Peanut Brittle, lb. 60c
2-lb. round plastic box with your favorite Candies
$2.50
ANNIE LAURIE CANDIES
130 S. MAIN ST.

WE WISH YOU A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS 1948!
CUSSINS & FEARN CO.
THERMO ANTI-FREEZE
$1.69 GAL.
DELUXE AUTO HEATER
$19.95
54" SINK AND CABINET
With Mixer and Strainer
$129.95
FIRE PLACE SETS
Screen — Andirons — Tool
$19.95 COMPLETE

MAY'S Diamond Values
Are the Talk of the Town

THE DIAMOND STORE OF MARION
MAY JEWELRY COMPANY
6-DIAMOND PAIR
$4.75 Down
$1.00 a Week
$47.50

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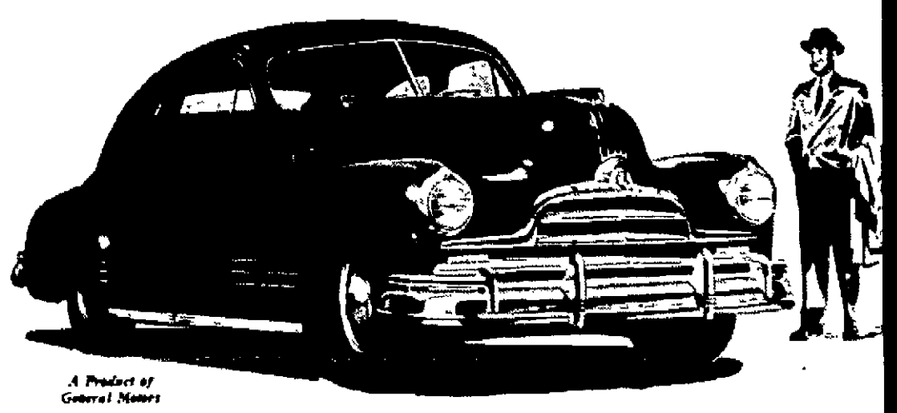
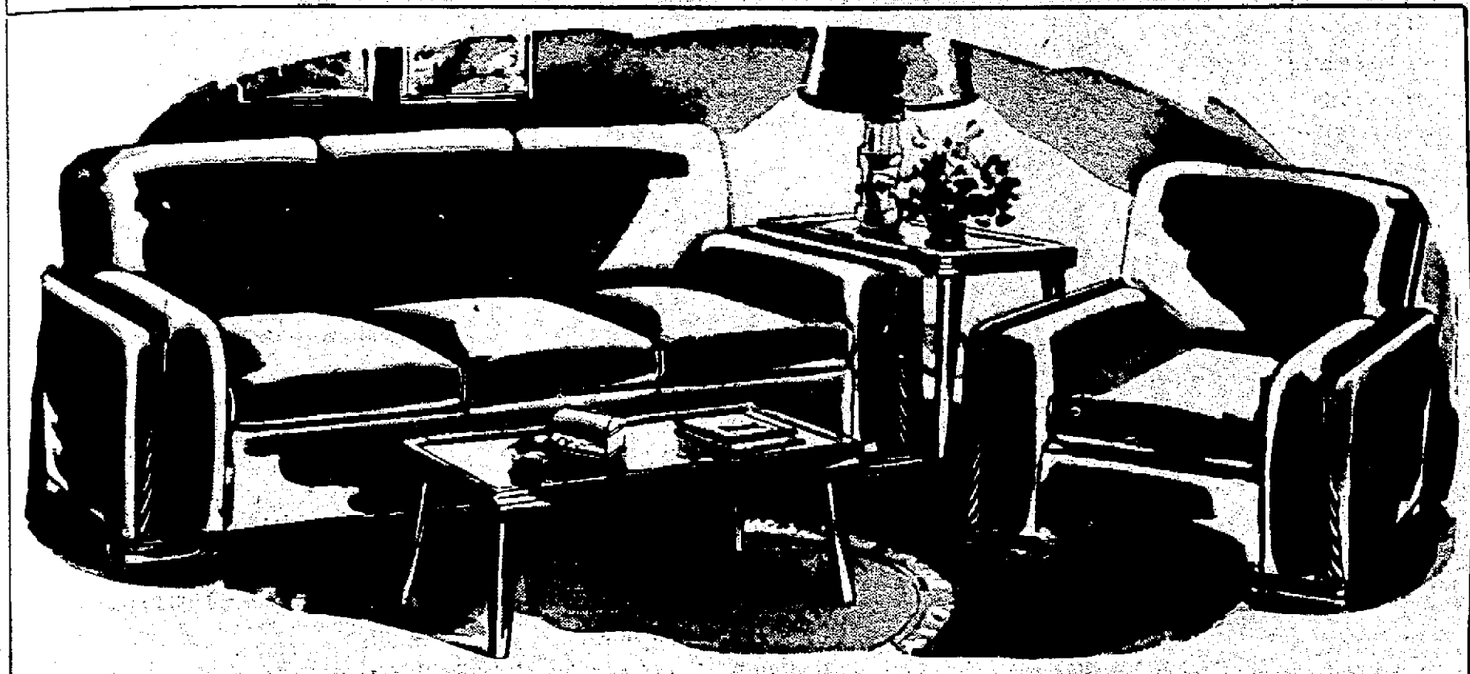
A fine car made finer

A Product of General Motors
Our New Year's Wish
Our experience with Pontiac owners has taught us that a lot of pleasure and satisfaction comes into the family circle when a new Pontiac arrives.
That is why this New Year's Day seems to be such an appropriate occasion for us to wish that all of you who are waiting for new Pontiacs might have them to enjoy right now.
And it is a pleasure to tell you that the Pontiac factory is doing everything possible to help us make this wish a reality at the earliest possible time. An extensive factory expansion program has been virtually completed, and as fast as additional raw materials are made available, Pontiac production will be increased.
We also want to thank you for your patronage and for your patience and understanding throughout the year which has just come to a close. Our hope for 1948 is that we may continue to merit your business and your priceless goodwill.
Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR on the air twice weekly
THE McDANIEL MOTOR CO.
308 W. Center St. Marion, Ohio

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

STARTS TOMORROW!

A Full Month of Big Savings, As We Slash Prices To Clear Stock!

JANUARY CLEARANCES



2 pc. Harmony House Living Room Suite

Reg. 169.95 **Now 154.77**

ON EASY TERMS

What a pleasure to sink into the roomy depths of this luxurious davenport. What lasting satisfaction for you or your family, for this Harmony House furniture styled to make your home delightfully liveable, quality built to last for years. Luxurious fabrics, rich, deep 100% angora mohair with strong woven cotton-back comfort built in every feature layer of soft padding covers, resilient deep coil springs in back and seat.

DAVENOS, SOFA BEDS

Modern Daveno Sofa

Converts into 72"x74" double bed. Tapestry covered, with maple arms and base.

Reg. 79.95 Now 69.77

Studio Daveno

Tapestry covered with bedding compartment with extra pillows.

Reg. 119.50 Now 99.77

Studio Lounge

With full spring construction. Tapestry covered, with large bedding compartment.

Reg. 69.95 Now 59.77

DINETTE SETS, TABLES

Buffet

Natural finished to match breakfast set

Reg. 34.95 Now 27.77

5 pc. Dinette Set

With red and black trim and extension leaf

Reg. 44.50 Now 39.77

5 pc. Dinette Set

With chrome legs

Reg. 79.95 Now 59.77

Kitchen Work Table

With chrome legs and red plastic top

Reg. 19.95 Now 14.77

JUVENILE FURNITURE

Maple Youth Bed

Just the right size for youngsters of 6 or over. With easy rolling casters.

Reg. 22.95 Now 17.77

Maple Child Play Table

Reg. 13.95 Now 5.77

Sturdy Youth Chair

With hardwood construction. Just high enough for the youngster to set at the table.

Reg. 7.95 Now 4.77

UNPAINTED FURNITURE

Unfinished Vanity with Center Drawer
Reg. 3.88 Now 2.77

Night Stand with Drawer
Reg. 1.97 Now 1.47

Unfinished Bookcase
With three shelves
Reg. 10.95 Now 8.77

Unfinished Desk
With center drawer. At a real saving
Reg. 16.95 Now 11.77

24" Unfinished Kitchen Stool
Reg. 1.69 Now 1.47

30" Unfinished Kitchen Stool
Reg. 2.98 Now 2.47

BEDROOM FURNITURE

Blonde Solid Oak Bedroom Suite
With Chest, Dresser and Bed
Reg. 189.00 Now 149.77

3 Pc. Bleached Mahogany Bedroom Suite
Reg. 239.95 Now 189.77

3 Pc. Wheat Tone Bedroom Suite
With large Vanity Mirror
Reg. 279.00 Now 239.77

3 Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite
With Bed, Chest and large double Dresser
Reg. 198.00 Now 174.77

Modern Hollywood Headboards
39" size
Reg. 9.95 Now 5.77

LIVING ROOM SUITES

Restful Lounge Chairs and Ottoman
Full spring construction with tapestry cover
Reg. 49.95 Now 39.77

Modern Lounge Chair
With pillow ottoman tapestry covering
Reg. 69.95 Now 59.77

Occ. Chair with Leatherette Covering
Reg. 12.95 Now 6.77

3 Pc. Maple Livingroom Set
Reg. 99.50 Now 84.77

DESKS AND CHAIRS

Modern Desk Lamp
Assorted colors
Reg. 11.95 Now 9.77

Secretary Base with Mahogany Finish
Reg. 59.95 Now 49.77

Modern Kneehole Desk
With seven drawers. Walnut finish
Reg. 49.95 Now 44.77

Reg. 259.95

Harmony House Blonde Bedroom Suite
Bed, Chest and Vanity Now 229.77

Beautiful blonde bedroom in youthful modern lines with delicately designed floral panels. Vanity has two shelves for cosmetics and seven convenient drawers. Partitioned top drawers in chest and dresser. Dust proof panel between drawers. Drawers glide on center guides. Mirrors are [illegible] of plate glass. Solid [illegible]

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FREE PARK[illegible]

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., Marion Star Building, 129-143 North State Street, Marion, Ohio. Entered as second class matter May 4, 1896 at the Post Office at Marion, Ohio under the act of March 3, 1879.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1948

Truth Can Keep America Free

ALL Americans should add this resolution to their New Year's list:

I Will Be True To Myself.

The purpose is to do away with prejudice and fuzzy misunderstanding. There would be no reason to wonder what the United States could do if it always were true to itself. It could do anything it wanted to do.

The people and the government fumble and falter only when they become confused by blurred information and the fog of prejudice. A systematic search for truth can reveal that most of what is said contrary to truth comes from special pleaders.

It can reveal that most of the people's doubts and misgivings are the result of bad leadership and ignorance. It can reveal that many charges of bad faith are made by those whose own faith is questionable.

A national determination to find the truth throughout this coming year of great decisions can offset leadership that tries to lead people away from the truth. It can create an atmosphere of integrity in which men can think and act intelligently and courageously.

It can even restore popular confidence in politicians, who are at the same time the chief offenders against truth and the chief victims of the public misgivings that have resulted from their lack of integrity.

Truth can show Americans that most of their fears are foolish, the product of imagination. It can do in a postwar era what Franklin D. Roosevelt did in 1933, when he said that all America had to fear was fear itself.

Circumstances have given this nation a historic opportunity to demonstrate the power of a society in which individuals do their own thinking.

At the beginning of a new year there should be a national rededication to the pursuit of truth..."To secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

Buck-Passing De Luxe

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. has made a proposition. It has cut certain prices and will hold them there—in fact, it will extend its price-cutting—if the cost of materials and labor stay where they are, or are reduced.

In other words, the company will do what the Ford Co. tried to do last year, if the rising costs that blew up the Ford experiment don't blow up its experiment too. Every business that's operated with a conscience has hoped to be able to do something to reverse the inflationary cycle, but all hopes so far have been frustrated.

The cycle, accelerated by the fumbling act of a government that can't decide whether it wants more inflation or less is nothing but the passing along of higher costs to the next fellow until they reach the last fellow in line—the consumer. Whereupon the consumer, who also is a producer, becomes the first fellow in a new line of buck-passing deluxe.

Charles E. Wilson, General Electric president, says there must be voluntary action and self-restraint to stop this sort of thing. Of course he's right. But unless he gets a couple million converts, including the heads of big organizations like his and a few dozen labor union leaders, he has no more chance of reversing the cycle of inflation than he has of stopping one of his company's big dynamos with a feather duster.

Compulsion Is the Issue

ONE of the spearheads in the Truman administration's drive for votes this year, warns Senator Taft, will be compulsory medical insurance. It won't be called that, of course, but something else—like a national health program.

But compulsion will be the issue. The essential difference between the administration's position on a national health program and the Republican position is whether or not government should force citizens to nationalize the cost of medical care.

The Murray-Wagner-Dingell bill, which states the administration's program, is a positive move toward compulsion, insofar as its insurance provisions are concerned. It proposes that the government should enter the relationship between the public and its doctors, telling the public how much it should pay, telling the doctors how much they should receive.

This is an attempt to make political hay out of the public's desire for some kind of insurance against the cost of sickness. The New Deal has been trying to make this hay for a long time, without success. It is still trying.

Fortunately, the Republican party offers a clear-cut alternative, instead of merely a stand-pat refusal. It proposes assistance to the states through federal grants, to provide medical care for persons unable to pay; it would put a floor under medical care.

The idea of compulsion goes back to the philosophy of the early New Dealers, who preached that Americans no longer can take care of themselves and need politicians to do the job for them. Senator Taft has beaten Mr. Truman to the punch by warning that compulsory medical insurance is going to be a political issue in 1948. Otherwise, the President would have been able to sneak it into his message next month on the state of the union, under some other name.

Scanning the Record

By George E. Sokolsky

The Songs of Our Children.

TO cement friendship, it is not necessary to feed lies either to this or the next generation. Lies have a way of declaring themselves at the most unfortunate moments, for truth will out sooner or later. I once received a letter from a publisher of falsehood who justified himself on the grounds that he was at that time cementing friendship and that he has since withdrawn his publication — which circulated widely in the armed forces during the war—because the cement did not hold. I wondered whether the falsehoods did not hold.

SOKOLSKY

The bulletin of the "Friends of the Public Schools" publishes, with ample protest, a hymn used in many public schools—to cement friendship. But the hymn (not the bulletin) teaches lies to our children. The author of the English text is given in the bulletin as Louis Untermeyer, the anthologist, which came to me as a surprise, for I had not known that this craftsman in the field of poetry was also so able a linguist as to turn its doggerel into English doggerel. It is an achievement.

Here then is the hymn for you to judge whether you believe that it is suitable for your children, whether it does not teach them falsehoods of fact and implication:

1.

"Republic, forever, the land of the free,
Joined in love and in labor for all men to see;
Long live mighty Russia, the union supreme
As the hope of the people, their work and their dream.

CHORUS:

"Long may she live, our motherland,
Long may her flag be over us;
Flag of the Soviets, our trust and our pride,
Ride through the storm victorious.
Lead us to visions glorious—
Flag of a people in friendship allied.

2.

"Through terror and darkness the sun shines today,
For Lenin and Stalin have lighted the way;
We crushed the invader, we hurled back the foe,
And our armies in triumph will sing as they go:

CHORUS:

3.

"In battle our armies have made themselves strong
Against every oppression, injustice and wrong.
In battle we, too, shall establish the might
of a new generation, the children of light."

No Change in Trusteeship.

No law of this land has transfered to the schools, to municipal or state or even federal authorities, the trusteeship of the child if parents exist and are legally competent. The school performs a function for which every parent pays in taxes. In the broadest sense, there is no such thing as free education. It is either paid for out of pocket directly or through taxes. School employes, from the superintendents down to caretakers of the buildings, are paid servants of the taxpayer and are responsible to the parents of the children in their charge. They may not teach a child anything to which the child's legal trustee, whether his parents or guardians, objects. While compulsory education prevents the parent from withholding from the child the advantages of a minimum education, the moral responsibility of the parent imposes upon him the obligation to see to it that the school does not corrupt the child.

I maintain that any American child who is required by his teacher to sing this hymn is being corrupted and that it is the responsibility of parents to protect and even to forbid their children to partake of such nonsense as "Long live mighty Russia, the union supreme as the hope of the people, their work and their dream." That is a lie. Russia is a land of slavery, of the enslavement of the individual to the state. Our children should be told the truth.

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Just a Minute

By Jack Tarver

Here Today And Broken Tomorrow

1948, I mean. Or hadn't you noticed?

Yes, sir, this is the day for hanging calendars and opening Christmas bills. Isn't it amazing how deceptive is the phrase: "Easy Credit—Pay Next Year?"

This is also the day for resolutions, you know, the things you pledge yourself you won't do that you have done and shortly again will be doing.

If all the new leaves turned over today were attached to trees, we'd have a new national forest.

But the life expectancy of the average resolution is shorter than a five-cent beer.

The human race makes progress, all right. But it's by evolution rather than resolution.

Wassail or Hymnal?

By Frank Tripp

NEW YEAR'S is the one holiday which boasts no universal pattern for observance. It is pretty much every man for himself. With the possible exception of Halloween, no red letter day on the calendar gets more mussed up—or musses up more people.

Whether with malice aforethought or by uncurbed weakness, New Year's morning dawns on more aching heads, ice packs and late breakfasts than all other holidays combined. It's a sort of annual armistice, clambake and Roman holiday all wrapped into one and it turns out temporary derelicts among folks and at spots you'd little suspect — unless you're one of them.

TRIPP

No doubt, if the truth were known, this New Year's resolutions business was invented by some gluttonous, puff-eyed old squire of centuries ago, as he sat bolstered up in his canopied bed at high noon on New Year's Day and tried to remember what happened to him last night.

The old boy didn't know it, but his problems were naught compared to ours. First off, he didn't have to remember where he left his automobile. That's something, but more important was the fact that he had a reasonable notion what made his stomach feel like the oscillating diaphragm of a fuel pump. Of course, he didn't know what a fuel pump is, but you do. He did know what he'd drunk—and you won't.

* * *

If he was just an ordinary run-of-mine esquire probably he'd brought in the new year down at the pub or at a snowbound tavern among his neighbors and his hired help. With them he'd got crocked on strong ale, and with each succeeding tankard had proclaimed increasing affection for the common man and vowed more neighborly conduct for the new year. Something he was now trying to forget as vigorously as he was trying to remember who brought him home.

Or, if he was of the landed gentry, to whom the aforementioned bowed and scraped, he'd gathered round the wassail bowl with his exclusive group of community overlords, in flaming red jackets, knee breeches, ruffled cuffs and powdered wigs. These gods of creation may have started off with more dignity and less speed than the boys at the pub and the mid-evening formality undoubtedly was impressive, but ere the clock tolled twelve the only difference in the scenes at the pub and the wassail party was the color of the coats. By New Year's noon there wasn't even that difference. All of celebrating Merrie Old England, witch-ridden New England, New Amsterdam and Podunk was towel-headed, quiver-boweled and repentant. Thus, methinks, came about the New Year's resolution.

* * *

Nothing less dependable has been handed down to man than New Year's resolutions. The bird who observes one, not to his liking, past ground-hog day, is as rare as the abdication of a bureaucrat.

Still maybe I'm a bit wrong about that, for all people do not float the new year in. It has been a long time, but I remember, when a boy, going to Watch Night Service with my mother. It was one occasion of the year when I stayed up past midnight. Lately there's about once a year when I'm in bed that early. Not that I'm proud of it, but it has come to pass that the old proverb has been amended. Now it goes, "Early to bed and early to rise, and you'll meet no prominent people."

The Watch Night Service was a far cry from pubs and wassail bowls. Good people prayed, sang hymns, gave thanks for blessings bestowed upon them through the waning year and vouched devotion for the year to come. These people didn't have so much to repent, so far as I know; or if they did it was a little matter between them and God and they didn't blat out New Year's resolutions and put themselves on the spot.

Nothing herein is intended to intimate that folks who celebrate are the goats and those who don't are the lambs. Men choose their own ways to cheer their own hearts and "no sky is heavy if the heart be light." Surely it is for no one to say how his neighbor shall brighten his way, so long as his acts impose no burden on his fellowman.

So with these few words, which may make you either cautious or revelrout—that being none of my business—I wish you your kind of

Happy New Year!

Reading serves for delight, for ornament, for ability. The crafty condemn it; the simple admire it; the wise use it.—Bacon.

Bucking Nightmare Throws Rodeo Champ

By The Associated Press

SPLIT ROCK, Wyo. — Phil Leckenby, Split Rock cowhand and top notch bronc stomper,

came through a rugged rodeo season okay but was thrown by a nightmare—and broke his collar bone in the resulting fall from a bed.

"Hardy Perennial"

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Jan. 1, 1938. Charges and recriminations between government and industry formed an acrimonious background for convening of congress on the following Monday. Speculation centered on the attitude President Roosevelt was expected to take in his annual message. Spokesmen for industry and some Democratic senators were urging him to offer cooperation.

A nine and a quarter pound baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Howard of Conneaut, O., at the home of Mrs. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McDougal of East Center street, was Marion's first New Year's baby. The city's second New Year's baby was a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, born to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Larsen of 290 South Grand avenue and the third was a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tobin of 247 South State street. All were born on New Year's day.

Mayor Frederick C. Smith, in a brief address that marked the beginning of his second term, renewed his pledge to Marion residents to continue war on high taxes and politics and again announced he would take no part of his salary as mayor for his private use.

In the year just closed 54 motorists were arrested in Marion city and county by police and state highway patrolmen on charges of driving while intoxicated, records showed. Death on Marion county streets and highways in 1937 took 19 persons ranging in age from 3 to 77 years. Although the yearly toll fell 11 below the all-time high of 30 set in 1936, it was the same as that of 1935. The year was one of the wettest and warmest in Marion weather annals, and despite the business recession during the latter part of the year more couples were licensed to marry in 1937 than in 1929, the year of prosperity. The total licenses issued up to Dec. 1 was 380 and records showed that approximately 45 couples were licensed in December.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1928. Coldest weather of the winter was reported when the mercury went to five degrees below zero.

O. W. Kinnamon was reelected president of the county commissioners at its first session of the new year.

City council and the county commissioners agreed on a joint plan to improve the boulevard adjacent to Harding Memorial at an estimated cost of $60,000.

Mrs. William J. Fies and Mrs. John Ackerman were hostesses to their bridge club at the Fies home on South State street.

Mrs. Anson Pickerel was chosen president of the Research club at a meeting at the home of Mrs. George Turner on Hane avenue.

Officers headed by Charles Wiley as commander were installed by Cooper Post No. 117, G. A. R. at the Legion Dugout on South High street. Meeting with the veterans, Cooper Corps No. 194 installed officers headed by Mrs. Ethe Neal.

Out of the Zone of War

By Joseph Alsop

WASHINGTON

NO Nation of the past has ever been confronted with such a responsibility as history has now imposed upon this republic—the responsibility of bringing the whole world out of the dark zone of war into the sunlight of peace.

The United States can do the job. But even the United States, richer and stronger than any other nation, cannot do the job on the old system of business-as-usual, politics-as-usual, Wherry-Taber and-Halleck-as-usual. We are in the zone of war. There is no one to rescue us from the consequences of folly. We must act accordingly. That is the simplest summary of the conclusions derived from three months of observing the world crisis at its storm center, in western Europe.

ALSOP

The challenge to this country must stir the emotions of any American who has pride and confidence in America. The conclusions above, however, have in them nothing of emotion. Their truth can, on the contrary, be demonstrated by cold logic.

We are in the zone of war because the Soviet Union has adopted a policy of territorial aggrandizement and political and economic warfare against the western world. The Soviet Union can only be brought to terms by the successful completion of two great strategic operations, politically complex, economically costly and unavoidably risky—an operation to rehabilitate and strengthen western Europe and a holding operation, to defend the long border between the Soviet and Western worlds, which stretches from the Baltic to the China Sea.

Defeat in Peacetime Possible

We are still officially at peace, yet defeat in either of these operations will be the equivalent of a gigantic military disaster. Success will depend directly upon American energy, American resources, and American leadership. In short, this country now has on its hands a job almost more taxing, except in terms of human life, than the job that began at Pearl Harbor.

For the purpose of the first operation, the European recovery program has been placed before the congress. It goes without saying that the Marshall plan to rehabilitate western Europe will be condemned to fail if the congressional isolationists succeed in weakening and restricting it. But there is more to the problem than even President Truman's message has suggested.

To take the simplest example, the western world is now dependent on an American food surplus. As Aldous Huxley has bleakly remarked, this country has already had eight good harvests, which is one more than was vouchsafed to Pharoah and Joseph. Yet if we cannot find food for our allies, defeat and ruin will stare us in the face. Obviously, this demands broad, constructive political and economic steps to revive and increase food production in the other two great potential surplus areas. South America, where Argenine wheat planting have been cut by a million acres, and southeast Asia, where political chaos has prevented agricultural recovery, must both be induced to contribute again.

Mobilization Needed

But this is only one example. The rehabilitation of western Europe will demand the mobilization not of the food resources only, but of the entire food, fuel, raw material and productive resources of the whole western world.

Such must be the ultimte scope of the first of these two great strategic operations upon which we have embarked. But the scope of the second operation, to hold the line against the Soviet aggression in Greece, in the Middle East and in the Far East, will be almost greater still. And for this second operation, we are much less well prepared.

The line must be held. It will be impossible to rehabilitate western Europe if the Middle East is lost; or to bring the Soviets to terms if they have China in their grip, and thus can hope for all of Asia.

Daily Bible Thought

Roman soldiers took away all earthly possessions from the Great Galilean, but his mother was his to bestow on his friend. The spear in the side of the son always pierces the mother's heart. —John 19:27: "Son behold thy mother."

Practical Education

NEW YORK — The City College school of business and civic administration has established a new course in etiquette, including instructions on how to entertain the boss.

CROSSTOWN By Roland Coe

"My family's bristlin' all over with New Year's resolutions —and not ONE of 'em has t'do with helpin' me out with the chores!"

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Forecast for 1948

JANUARY:

Eric Johnston will announce a curb on crime pictures. James Petrillo will tie up concert and radio programs. Russia will denounce the United States. Henry Wallace will call her our best friend. A housewife will win $30,000 worth of household luxuries for identifying "The Old Oaken Bucket" from one rendition.

FEBRUARY:

Washington will promise action in the housing and inflation problems. The Ground Hog will come out, see the shadow of a million newspaper reporters and fly back into the hole. Vishinsky will excoriate the United States. Henry Wallace will call Russia our best friend. A housewife in Minnesota will win a 26-acre farm, a jet plane and $50,000 in cash for identifying "Mister Hush" as Bob Hope, or any other value except that he is an outstanding radio comedian whose initials are B. H. Eric Johnston will announce a curb on crime movies. Gasoline prices will go up.

MARCH:

President Truman will promise action on inflation and housing. Chester Bowles will urge the restoration of OPA. Eisenhower will deny his hat is in the ring. Gasoline prices will advance.

APRIL:

Eric Johnston will announce a curb of crime films. Molotov will denounce the United States. Henry Wallace will call him our sincere friend. James Petrillo will blitz a boy's band and girl's orchestra. A housewife in Idaho will be awarded a trip around the world, an estate in Newport, four television sets, an all-mink wardrobe and $20,000 in Government bonds for stating the name of the civil war battle fought at Shiloh.

JUNE:

Joe Walcott will be knocked out by Joe Louis. Dewey, Stassen, Taft, Warren and Vandenberg will be knocked out by Ike Eisenhower. Gasoline will go up.

JULY:

Eric Johnston will announce a curb on crime films. Russia will bring a war with the United States closer. Henry Wallace will say she is the best friend we ever had. A housewife in Mississippi will get the first leg on Fort Knox for identifying Mrs. Roosevelt as "Mrs. Hush" on a clue beyond the initials, the fact she writes a newspaper column and is a great traveler.

AUGUST:

Gasoline prices will be raised.

SEPTEMBER:

See August.

OCTOBER:

A housewife in Georgia will win a life annuity, a home in Palm Springs and two transAtlantic flying boats for identifying "The Star Spangled Banner" when played by only thirty-two musicians.

NOVEMBER:

Eric Johnston will announce a ban on crime films. Russia will deliver an ultimatum to Washington. Henry Wallace will call her our best friend. Ike Eisenhower will be elected president. Gasoline will go up.

DECEMBER:

There will be talk of a ban on crime stories on the radio and in movies. Russia will mobilize. Henry Wallace will call her our best friend. Gasoline will go up. Eric Johnston will announce a ban on crime films.

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

Let's telephone; it won't cost much.

* * *

He must have money; he works every day.

The Republic of Panama, rejecting a signed agreement to lease military bases to the United States for protection of the canal in case of war, has forced Uncle Sam to abandon its installations. The good neighbor policy seems to have gone into a ditch.

THE BIG THREAT

Forward, boys, with Henry A.
Down the dizzy, murky way!
Almost any public forum
Shows that Hank can get a quorum!

"Satira Geis Fifteen Years"—headline.

* * *

She's been on trial that long, hasn't she?

Some people are saying in that Washington probe, "It ain't the wheat, it's the cupidity."

Cotton Corners

By Truman Twill

Dear Nephew: I am writing this letter ahead of schedule, on Christmas night. We had a fine day at your place, and I want to tell you why.

It's because your family has given your aunt and me, two old folks with no children of their own, something to do with their declining years besides wait for the inevitable. We have the privilege, as we think of it—and we often do—of sharing in the triumphs and disappointments of your family. Why, darn it all, even those two spoiled dogs of yours come in for their share of our attention. On the way home we got to worrying about whether the pup had eaten too much and both of us began to laugh.

But to get serious, what kind of a Christmas would it have been for us if we hadn't been able to play Santa Claus to someone besides ourselves? And what kind of a Christmas day would we have had staying at home alone, eating our own cooking, with no kids to talk to, no toys to play with, no confusion, none of the tomfoolery that's the most precious thing there is to this back on when finally it's all over and everybody trudges back to the lead mines for another year.

That's why we feel like saying thank you again. That's why I'm writing this special letter and going to the trouble of putting a special delivery stamp on it so you'll get it in time to put it in the paper. Maybe I should be reluctant to talk about such things in public, but I don't think so. Besides, nobody knows who I am, and even if they did I'd still feel like speaking my piece.

I feel sorry for people who end up in a blind alley at the end of their lives, with nobody but themselves to consider. All the old people deserve to have a share, even a little one, in the comings-on of a family, even if it isn't their own, and especially at Christmas. And while I'm at it, I think that any family which does not have some old people to cut in on the fun is missing something, too. I think it is good for children, especially, to realize that the span of human years is from one day to upward of a hundred years. It keeps the kids from getting the wrong ideas of what makes the world go 'round.

The cigar lighter you gave me is still working to my astonishment. Your aunt sat in front of the mirror for minutes admiring her new necklace. The photograph album from your boys will be our pride and joy, you may be sure. We had a wonderful Christmas. Like each one that has gone before, it was the best one yet—and I am hinting brazenly for a chance to improve on it next year. Your aunt would hint too, except that she has fallen asleep, holding her new necklace in her hands, and holding in her heart the memory of one of the finest days of her life. Incidentally, we forgot to say anything about happy New Year, but need we say anything?

Uncle Cotton Corners

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Waugh of 197 Piney avenue are parents of a son born Wednesday at City hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Townsend of Caledonia Wednesday at City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber of 124 Fairmore avenue are parents of a daughter born Wednesday at City hospital.

Clean-It Rug Cleaning Co.

★Domestic and oriental rugs, carpeted home, sizing and repairing. Furniture. All work guaranteed. Dial 2047. 223 N. Main.—Ad

In Memory Of

★Our wife and mother, Ivaloo Edmundson, who died one year ago, Jan. 1, 1947.

One year has passed since that sad day
The one we loved was called away;
God took her home, it was His will,
But in our hearts she liveth still.

Bert Edmundson,
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Edmundson.

V.F.W. and Cootie Dance

★Saturday night, Jan. 3rd. 130 Court St. Music by Chet Whitt's Rhythmaires. For members and guests. No admission charge.—Ad.

Called to Findlay

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Kuhn Jr. of Park boulevard were called to the Findlay hospital Monday by the critical illness of Mrs. Kuhn's father, Allan De Vene of Wharton, who suffered a head injury Saturday when he fell on the ice at his home. His condition is still reported to be "serious."

Baton and Flag Twirling Lessons

★Will accept a limited number of students. College training. Inquiries invited. Dial 2869 Marion. 197 S. Prospect St.—Ad.

Spiritualist Meeting

★Seance Friday evening at 8. 234 N. State. Wm. Barber.—Ad.

Today, 1 P.M. Till 2 P.M., WMRN

★One hour review of 1947 special events. By wire recording transcription hear the actual voices of city and county officials and other important news events. Obtained and conducted by your neighborhood news announcer, Jim Graner. Jim Dugan Store. —Ad.

Girls Class Meets

Members of the Inrtermediate Girls class of the Lee Street Presbyterian church met recently at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Virgil Blair, on the Garden City pike. The meeting was in the form of a surprise party honoring Mrs. Blair and Miss Doris Calbert, who celebrated birthday anniversaries this month. The honored guests were presented with gifts and a Christmas gift exchange was held.

Review—Preview

★Tonight 9:15 p. m. listen to Paul Keller Review - Preview broadcast on Marion County Basketball. Sponsored by Jim Dugan Store.—Ad.

RED ENVOY IN U. S. Expressing hope there will be no more wars between the U. S. and his native Bulgaria, Dr. Nissim Judasy Mevorah leaves the White House after presenting his credentials to President Truman as the first post-war minister from the Communist-dominated Balkan country.

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★One hour review of 1947 special events. By wire recording transcription hear the actual voices of city and county officials and other important news events. Obtained and conducted by your neighborhood news announcer, Jim Graner. Jim Dugan Store. —Ad.

Fur Restyling

★Repairing, cleaning. Lurye Furs, 199 W. Center.—Ad.

Free Cancer Clinic

★Open 9:00 every Thursday morning. Make appointment for examination by calling 2237.—Ad.

Class Hostess

Miss Alma Pride was hostess for a meeting of the Maranatha Bible class of Emmanuel Baptist church Tuesday night in her home on North Prospect street. Devotions were led by Mrs. Amy Friel and prayers were by Mrs. Mae Sanderson and Mrs. Beatrice Alspach. A social hour followed. Guests were Dr. C. E. Hershey, pastor, Mrs. Hershey, Nancy Hershey and husbands of class members.

For Tops in Service Work

★See our capable mechanic, Art Ulery. Danner Buick Co.—Ad.

Review—Preview

★Tonight 9:15 p. m. listen to Paul Keller Review - Preview broadcast on Marion County Basketball. Sponsored by Jim Dugan Store.—Ad.

Closed All Day New Year's

★For inventory. Cole's Variety Store. 453 W. Center.—Ad.

Moving Across the Street Or

★Across the nation. Merchants Transfer & Storage. Dial 4282. —Ad.

BOWLING RESULTS

Kate Buck and Jessie McAfee split the honors in the small Marion Engineer Depot Women's league bowling at the Palace Tuesday. Kate copped a 160 game and Jessie gathered in the high series, a 433.

Ed Jones lead the Marion Power Shovel Afternoon league with a 209 game and 529 series.

Carpenter and Schott both made a 539 series in the evening play in the Shovel league, and Carpenter's 201 game stood high.

Swink Ads moved into the top spot in the Sportsman's league by downing Bougher's Restaurant. Max Roseberry's 558 series for the Marion Angels in that league was high.

Series scores and league standings follow:

MARION POWER SHOVEL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Lathes	34	20	.630
Production	33	21	.611
"56"	32	22	.593
Pentagon	31	23	.574
Planers	29	25	.537
Foundry	25	29	.463
Happy 5	25	29	.463
Drill Room	24	30	.444
Welders	24	30	.444
Clerks	24	30	.444
Minute Men	23	31	.426
Engineers	20	34	.370

Foundry—Rizer 453, Taber 400, Gilmore 454, Schott 539, Anderson 491; total 2337.

Drill Room—Blind 360, Samples 368, Schwaderer 430, Hecker 414, Carpenter 535, Hcp. 318; total 2429.

Planers—Owens 439, Riddle 426, Thibaut 487, Hoffman 330, Little 451; total 2153.

Minute Men—Harding 415, Kigar 407, Edson 442, Klatt 413, Patterson 450, Hcp. 45; total 2179.

Production—Ginder 486, Drollinger 513, Cox 473, Little 507, Williams 481; total 2470.

"56"—Chapman 502, Busler 452, Craley 408, Blocksom 451, Neal 497, Hcp. 159; total 2470.

Lathes—Redding 474, Blind 360, Benson 422, Owens 464, Thibaut 482, Hcp. 30; total 2222.

Pentagon—Mathias 448, Augenstein 374, Putney 486, Jenkins 455, Ruhl 479; total 2181.

Happy 5—Reimlinger 465, Gerber 488, Weis 435, Morris 483, Williams 459; total 2210.

Clerks—Twigg 497, Keller 503, Blind 360, Morgan 454, Schwaderer 432, Hcp. 39; total 2285.

Engineers—Osborne 532, Lusch 334, Sheppard 405, Drollinger 429, Moore 447, Hcp. 87; total 2235.

Welders—Showalter 517, Martin 443, Clapsaddle 417, Radel 405, Babcock 486; total 2268.

SPORTSMAN'S LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Swink Adv. Agency	31	20	.608
Spot Restaurant	29	22	.569
Kline's Dept. Store	29	22	.569
Marion Angels	26	25	.510
Bougher's Restaurant	26	25	.510
Hammond Ins.	24	27	.471
Midland Service	24	27	.471
Midtown Chevrolet	15	36	.294

H. Swink Adv. Agency—Banasik 467, Krein 415, Kohler 467, Mobley 478, Yoder 501, Hcp. 86; total 2327.

Bougher's Restaurant—C. Pelfer 447, Miller 451, B. Bougher 404, B. Pelfer 474, J. Bougher 439; total 2225.

Midland Service Corp.—Miller 525, Osterholt 409, Davis 410, Henry 512, Kempton 429; total 2285.

Spot Restaurant — Strawser 526, Lusch 465, Whitro 458, Robbins 460, Williams 456; total 2355.

Kline's Dept. Store—Gorenflo 537, Gottfried 478, Bradshaw 405, Pritchard 512, Calkins 449, Hcp. 75; total 2456.

H. Hammond Ins. — Krauss 516, Robinson 421, Peacock 440, Montgomery 451, Hammond 481; total 2309.

Midtown Chevrolet — Reed 387, Wilson 330, Roux 445, Gunn 345, Walker 336, Hcp. 267; total 2200.

Marion Osgood — Roseberry 558, McKeever 442, Newell 474, Paulson 439, Tennant 486; total 2458.

M.E.D. WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Team No. 3—Kunker 316, Rhinehart 410, Bauer 343, Snyder 345, Lewis 313; total 1727.

Team No. 4—Ettore 300, Walker 378, Nels 270, Friend 415, Blind 270; total 1633.

Team No. 2—Leffler 366, Markham 369, Greene 285, Predmore 315, Cafagno 415; total 1655.

Team No. 1—Clark 327, McAfee 433, Buck 403, Prior 405, Blind 270, Hcp. 18; total 1852.

MARION PAWER SHOVEL AFTERNOON LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Foundry No. 2	31	20	.608
Welders	29	22	.569
Machine Room No. 2	28	23	.549
Machine Room No. 1	27	24	.529
Foundry No. 1	26	25	.510
Night Owls	23	28	.451

Need a TRUSS?
SPORTSMAN Athletic Truss
CAN'T SLIP — COMFORTABLE
No Fitting Required
Made to Fit Anatomy
Gallaher's Drug Store

BUY! Through the WANT ADS

KLINE'S January WHITE GOODS Specials

OPEN Friday Morning 9:30 A. M.
Bringing outstanding values in white goods at prices which mean real savings—On sale Friday morning

Pequot! Cannon!! Pepperell!
SHEETS - PILLOW CASES
SPECIAL 81x99 SHEET . . 2.49

Famous "Cannon" 81x99 ..... 2.89
Type 140 Pacific 81x108 ..... 2.39
Famous Pequot Type 140 (72x99) ... 2.98
Famous Pequot Type 140 (81x99) ... 3.29
Famous Pepperell 81x99 ..... 2.89
81x108 Empress Full Size 2.98
Pequot Pillow Cases 42x36 ..... 89c
Type 128 Pillow Cases 59c

81" "Pequot" Sheeting 1.29 yd. Famous "Pequot" 140 thread count
SPECIAL WHITE Sheet Blankets 72x89 2.49
"Fruit of the Loom" Bleached Bleached Muslin 69c yd. Heavy quality—36" wide
"Hope" Bleached Muslin 39c yd.
Unbleached Muslin 39c yd. Fine quality
White Flannelette 39c yd. 36" wide—heavy quality
Striped Flannelette 49c yd. 36" wide
"Fieldcrest" 72x99 White Sheet Blanket 2.98
Cotton Indian Blanket 2.98 Bright pattern
100% Steven Linen Toweling 49c yd. Bleached or brown

SPECIAL!
Chenille Spreads 4.88
Full Bed Size. Colors—Blue, Rose, Peach, White

57% Linen Toweling 29c yd. Striped borders
Special Dish Cloths 9c
Percale Prints 49c yd.
Pot Holders 10c
"Bates" Cottons 98c YD. Printed voile, batiste, broadcloth.
White Goods 59c YD. Broadcloth, organdy, batiste, dotted swiss.
Clopay Paper Drapes 69c Slight seconds
Special Lace Panel 1.00 2¼ yards long

SPECIAL!
TOWELS — WASH CLOTHS
Wash Cloths 8c
Cannon Wash Cloths 15c
Cannon Towels, 20x40 .. 59c
Cannon Hand Towels ... 39c

TUROFF'S
A Very Happy Healthy Prosperous New Year To One and All!
Turoff's
"Where Good Food and Good People Meet"

Save as much as 1/2
SALE
$2.97
$3.97
WERE FORMERLY $5.00 to $7.00
EVERY PAIR A NEW WINTER FAVORITE
Patents, Suedes, Calfskins
BLACK, BROWN, WINE, GREEN, BLUE
120 W. Center St.

CREDIT?
YOU SAID IT!
$1.25
A WEEK PAYS FOR EVERYTHING AT
MOSKIN'S
Clothes for the Entire Family
at
M...

OUR SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE
LADIES' FOOTWEAR
STARTS FRIDAY, JAN. 2nd

We have taken from our regular stocks many lots of fine shoes and reduced the prices considerably. These represent worthwhile savings.

See these SALE SHOES in our windows

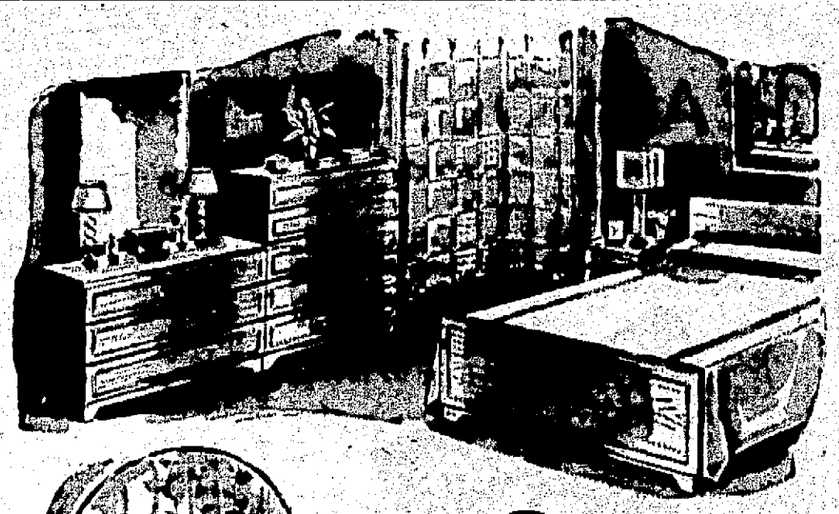
Gold Cross — Vitality — Tweedies — Styl-eez
Treadeasy — Drew — Nisley — Paradise

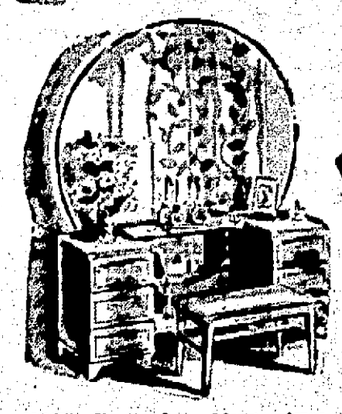
In addition, we are placing on our racks for easy selection, many lots of shoes at still greater savings—

These rack prices range from
$2.95 $3.95 $4.95 to $5.95

WE ADVISE EARLY SELECTION

SALE AT BOTH STORES
Smart & Waddell
137 East Center and 110 South Main.

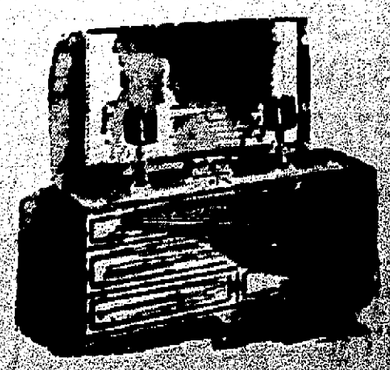




NOTE: Vanity has oblong mirror instead of round, as pictured.

modern... and unpractical!

MAKE UP A BEDROOM TO PLEASE YOUR TASTE



3-Piece Suite pictured above $217.85

Following the latest trend toward ... [illegible]

NOW IN STOCK!

variety of pieces makes it possible ... your needs.

Vanity with Oblong Mirror ...

Matching Vanity Bench ...

Full Size Bed ...

Social Affairs

CLUBS about town were gay spots until the wee small hours this morning with members and guests dancing and making the welkin ring with noisemakers and song. At the Marion Country club 200 members and guests met for dinner and dancing as a welcome to the new year. Greenery outlined the windows and doorways and color was added with balloons and festive streamers. Holiday greenery decorated the tables and favors included horns, hats, leis an other decorative and noisemakers. The weekend will find the younger set returning to schools and colleges after a fortnight of renewing friendships and gaiety.

MRS. GRISELDA DAVIS DOMBAUGH of 440 East Church street was hostess when members of the Study Group of the Marion Lecture-Recital club met for their annual Christmas party Monday evening. Miss Grace Cooper was an associate hostess. The evening was spent socially and singing Christmas carols. Mrs Mildred Wills and Mrs. Mary Kathryn Mills played duo piano numbers, "Concertino on Familiar Tunes," Avery, and "Christmas Fantasy," Kohlman. A gift exchange was held. Miss Rosaline Manzo, president of the club and Mrs. Karl Schell assisted the hostess in the diningroom where decorations were in keeping with the Yuletide season. The next program meeting will be Jan. 26 when Mrs. William Ackerman of 182 Bellefontaine avenue will be hostess and Homer Huffman, music supervisor in the public schools, will be a guest speaker. His subject will be "The Orchestra." Guests of the club were Mrs. W. N Harder, Mrs. Green, Mrs. C. L. Rutherford and Miss Marguerite Gehring.

A luncheon meeting was held by members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority Monday at Ringer's Inn. The time was spent socially with contest awards going to Mrs. Dwight F. Foreman and Miss Lois Dunlap. Guests were Miss Janet Stewart and Miss Dunlap, who were recently pledged to the sorority at Bowling Green State university. Arrangements for the luncheon were in charge of Mrs. Richard E. Eicher of 240 Homer street.

Mrs. Bertha Moore was welcomed as a new member when the F. C. club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Alberta Brothers on Thompson street. Mrs. Barbara Beers was a guest. Contest awards went to Mrs. Grace Whittington, Mrs. Mona George, Mrs. Virginia Mayes, Mrs. Betty Strickland and Mrs. Ardetha Clifton, and special awards were won by Mrs. Mary Rothenhausler and Mrs. Betty Whittington. Mrs. Ellene Alexander was presented a number of gifts in honor of her birthday anniversary, and Mrs. Strickland was presented a gift from the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kuba entertained a number of friends at a party Christmas eve at their home at Radnor. The evening was spent socially, games were played and a gift exchange was held. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Vermillion and children, Ruth and Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Vanest and children, Carol and Garry of Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Tennyson and son, Donnie, of Waldo, James Vanest of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ledley and son, Dale, and Harold Kuba of Radnor. Refreshments were served by the host and hostess

REAL WEDDING FOR REEL STAR. In a double ring ceremony, film star Janis Paige (center) is married to Frank Martinelli Jr., of San Francisco, in the Little Brown Church of the Valley, Los Angeles. The Rev. John H. Wells (right) performs the ceremony. The newlyweds immediately left for a short honeymoon, but kept the location a secret from their friends

Mrs Harry Brewer of near Morral was hostess for a meeting of the Mothers Study circle of the Child Conservation League Friday afternoon. Mrs. Edwin Brewer was an associate hostess. Devotions were by Mrs Rollie Hite and Mrs. Nelson Snyder and Mrs. Maurice Heller were in charge of a discussion, "What Christmas Means to Me." Rosebud sisters were revealed in a Christmas gift exchange and names drawn for the coming year. Refreshments were served from a candlelit table.

A 7 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haughn of East Center street Tuesday evening was in honor of their twenty-second wedding anniversary and also marked the twenty-first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miers and the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baughman. The table was lighted with Hollywood candles. Later bridge was played, honors going to Mrs. Evelyn Reynolds and Mr. Baughman.

Mrs. Kathryn Patton was a guest when Mrs. Charles Tanner entertained the T. A. C. club at the home of her mother, Mrs. Moore on North Main street Tuesday afternoon. The guests were invited for a dessert bridge, awards going to Mrs. David Hord and Mrs. Tanner.

Weddings

A Christmas eve ceremony last Wednesday night united in marriage Miss Geraldine DeWitt, daughter of Mrs. Adelaide Skatzes of 619 Wood street, and Gerald Kellogg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Kellogg of 948 Merkle avenue. The wedding took place in Oakland Evangelical United Brethren church, and the custom of closed church was observed. Rev. H. V. Falor, pastor, read the double ring service. Organ music at 7 o'clock was played by Mrs. Virgil Curl. Her numbers included "Love's Greeting," Elgar; "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," Herbert; "One Alone," Romberg; "Little Star," Nevin; and "Liebestraum," Liszt. During the ceremony she played "The Lord's Prayer," Malottee, and "My God and I," Sergei, and the traditional wedding marches, "Bridal Chorus," Wagner, and "Wedding March," Menedelssohn, were used. Miss Louise Caldwell sang "Oh Promise Me," DeKoven; "Because," d'Hardelot; "At Dawning," Cadman; and "Indian Love Call," Friml.

The bride was attired in a street length dress of white wool, with neckline emphasis of sequins, and white felt hat, and she carried a white Bible. Her corsage was of white sweetpeas. She was given in marriage by a grandfather, A. E. Spicer. Mrs. Leonard Kellogg, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was her attendant. She wore a dress in a light blue shade with which she combined black accessories Her corsage was of peach colored sweetpeas. The bridegroom's mother wore navy blue and her flowers were red sweetpeas. Mrs. Skatzes did not attend the ceremony. Serving as best man for his brother was Leonard Kellogg, and Miss Marilyn Kellogg, a sister of the bridegroom, was candlelighter. She wore a dress of pink silk jersey, with black accessories. Her corsage was of light pink sweetpeas. Ushers were Earl Krider and Donald Johnson.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The table was decorated in blue and white, the bride's colors, and a large three-tier wedding cake, topped with muniature bride and bridegroom, was the center-piece. Mrs Leonard Kellogg and Miss Marilyn Kellogg served.

The bride is employed as a typist at radio station WMRN. Her husband is manager of the Kellogg Gulf Service station on West Center street. They are making their home at 205 East Center street.

Announcement is being made of the wedding of Mrs. Geraldine Huntsman, daughter of Mrs. Cora Giles of 946 North Main street and Dennis Shinn of Ft. Wayne, Ind., which took place Christmas night. The ceremony was read by Mrs. Huntsman's brother, Rev Dale Giles of Webb City, Mo., at 6 o'clock, at her home at 503 East Farming street.

For the ceremony the bride wore an eggshell satin dress and a gardenia corsage. Completing her costume was the bridegroom's gift, of earrings, choker and combs. Her daughter, Mrs. Roy Hobson was her attendant. She wore an olive green crepe dress and a corsage of red roses.

Mr. Hobson served as best man for the bridegroom. The bride's gift to her attendant was a jeweled choker and the bridegroom presented the best man a key chain. A small reception followed the ceremony and the cake was cut by Sharon Giles, niece of the bride. Assisting were Mrs. Gladys Giles, Mrs. Donna Giles and Mrs. Pauline Giles, sisters-in-law of the bride.

When the couple left on a wedding trip the bride wore a tan satin suit with brown accessories and her wedding corsage. They will make their home in Ft Wayne, Ind., where Mr. Shinn is employed with the Magnavox plant. The bride was graduated from a school of cosmetology in Columbus.

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Saunders of 191 Fies avenue, to Lester Miller of West Virginia. The ceremony was read Tuesday, Dec. 23, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening in the Emanuel Lutheran church in the presence of the immediate family and a few close friends. Rev. M. E. Hollensen, pastor, officiated.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ulery of Marion.

The bride chose for her wedding a dark aqua dress with which she combined winter white and black accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of white rosebuds. Mrs. Ulery was attired in a beige dress with chocolate brown accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Saunders chose a black dress with matching accessories and a corsage of roses.

After a short wedding trip to West Virginia, the couple will reside at 390 South Prospect street. ,tabb5t Cmorning Flv shrdlu sh

NAMES ALUMNI HEAD

GALION—Miss Martha Kostenbader of Bucyrus was elected president of the Crawford County Alumni Association of Capital university, Columbus, at the annual meeting held in Galion Monday night. Other officers chosen were: vice president, Rev. Henry Young of Galion; secretary-treasurer, Miss Dorothy Plack of Galion. Rev. W. F. Bittokofer of Columbus was speaker for the meeting.

1947 Passes in Flurry Of Marion Social Events

THE last leaf on the 1947 social calendar vanished into the discard midst a shower of dance programs, corsages and echoes of dance bands and orchestras. The coming weekend will find the junior members of the household packing books and baggage preparatory to returning to schools and universities and their elders turning their thoughts to the more serious business of office and industry, household routine and club programs.

The new year, 1948, fresh as today's "new look" adds another day to the calendar—there will be five Sundays in February—and it is leap year.

The 1947 holiday season found many couples saying "I Do" and post-Christmas saw many solitaires which heralded wedding bells. Dances proved popular entertainment for the holiday season and youngsters and oldsters alike tripped the light fantastic until the wee hours.

Dance clubs and sororities chose December for dinner dances and holiday affairs and the traditional benefit ball, sponsored annually by the Woman's Board of the Marion City Hospital, highlighted the last week of 1947. The year brought a new dance group, the Ess-Dee Dance club, made up of young people and sponsored by Bird-McGinnis Post No. 162, American Legion. Their first holiday affair was marked with a Mistletoe Ball Monday night at the Dugout.

Marion clubwomen journeyed to Columbus in the early spring to attend a state convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs and early fall found the women hostesses to clubwomen of Central district Members of clubs and sororities boarded trains, busses and boats to take them to Canada and other enticing spots for national and international meets and many captured coveted spots in the official families of their favorite organization.

Talented speakers brought news of international affairs as well as affairs on the nome front and a peek at the engagement book early in the ne year brings promise of things equally as interesting and entertaining.

One of the early events in the new year will be the Feb. 3 program sponsored by the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs. At this time Mrs. R. P. Overmyer of Cleveland, will present "One Hundred Years of American Fashions," modeling costumes dating as far back as 1830. The program will be presented in the Masonic temple nad will be open to the public Tickets are now being sold by clubwomen for the event.

Personal Mention

Robert A. Huber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Huber of 1173 East Center street, who is enrolled as a science student at Xavier University in Cincinnati, is spending the Christmas holidays at home.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Wilson and daughter, Sally Ann, have returned to their home in Decatur, Ga., after spending two weeks visiting relatives and friends here. They were accompanied home by Miss Ruth Beery and Miss Betty Long of Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Savage of 261 Elm street have returned home after a two weeks visit with their son-in-law and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Peterson and son of Merchantville, N. J.

SEE PRODUCTION RISE

By The Associated Press

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Jan. 1—Pottery manufacturers, predicting an increase in production in 1948, reported yesterday that they had spent more than $2,000,000 in plant expansions this year.

For 1948 Resolve:

To Use the Service of

PEERLESS CLEANERS

To Keep CLOTHING Immaculate

for

All Social and Business Wear

January Clearance

Of Our Entire Stock of MILLINERY with prices as low as $1.00

Also Nice Selections of

Costume Jewelery .....$1.00 and up

Handkerchiefs ..... 25c and up

New Nylon Hose ..... $1.98 pair

IREY'S HANDKERCHIEFS • HOSE PURSES • JEWELRY 124 West Center

INVEST

Your Christmas Gift Money in

DIAMONDS

at

CARROLL'S

"Famous for Diamonds"

172 W. Center St.

FAYE SHOP

Clearance Sale

BEGINNING TOMORROW!

NEWS-MAKING REDUCTIONS FOR MISSES - WOMEN - JUNIORS

400 MID-SEASON DRESSES

FORMERLY $12.98 to $19.98... $5.00

FORMERLY $22.95 to $25.00... $10.00

FORMERLY $29.95 to $39.95... $16.98

TREMENDOUS—SAVINGS on Beautiful Afternoon Dresses, Date Dresses, Ballerinas ... one and two-piece styles; tailored wools, dressy rayon crepes; rustle-fabrics. Black, winter colors and pastels. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

ENTIRE STOCK OF

COATS AND SUITS REDUCED 20 TO 30%

SPORTS WEAR CLEARANCE

BLOUSES-SKIRTS-SWEATERS

BLOUSES and SKIRTS Were $5.95 and $6.95 ..... $2.00

BLOUSES and SKIRTS Were $7.95 to $9.95 ..... $5.00

SWEATERS and SLACKS Were $5.98 ..... $2.00

FAYE SHOP 176 W. CENTER ST.

Famise Always Meets Immediate Success Everywhere

FAMISE CORSET SALON 253 S. Prospect St. Ph. 8955

STYLE SHOP MANUFACTURER'S

JANUARY COAT CLEARANCE

Take a long, full view of the new-season's coats and you have 'em! They're fashioned so full and swishy ... and they're in mode with the new hemlines which is down, down, down. In pure wools beautifully styled.

$19.95

$24.95

$34.95

Sizes 9 to 15 12 to 20 38 to 47½

MANUFACTURER'S STYLE SHOP 177 W. Center St.

Our NEW YEAR'S CLEARANCE

Begins: FRIDAY NOON Features New Lower DEFLATED PRICES!

Fur Trimmed COATS ..... $35 - $55 - $95

$ 65.00 Black with white Lamb lining, size 15 ..... $35

$ 79.95 Black with Persian trim, size 9 ..... $35

$ 55.00 Black semi-fitted, Squirrel trim, size 24½ $35

$ 55.00 Green, semi-fitted, Squirrel trim, size 22½ $35

$ 65.00 Black box style, Rabbit zip-lining, size 9 ..... $35

$ 79.95 Blue with grey Squirrel, size 11 ..... $55

$118.95 Shore blue fitted, Opposum trim, size 10 ..... $55

$ 98.50 Black fitted, Persian trim, size 14 ..... $55

$ 79.95 Winter white fitted, Persian collar, size 14 ..... $55

Specially Priced:

$119.95 Beige box coat, Fox collar, size 14 ..... $89

$119.95 Red box coat, Fox collar, size 12 ..... $89

$199.50 Toast virgin wool, Muskrat tuxedo, size 16 ..... $95

$175.00 Emerald green fitted, black Persian collar, size 14 ..... $95

$175.00 Emerald green ¾ box, Leopard tuxedo, size 10 ..... $95

One Group Recent Arrivals—¼ off

Untrimmed CLOTH COATS ..... $19 - $29 - $49

Few Examples Listed of the Many Fine Values

$58.95 Black fitted, red trim, size 13 ..... $19

$39.95 Brown, Black, semi-fitted, HALF SIZES $19

$59.95 Winter white officer coat, size 15 ..... $29

$55.00 Camel fleece box coat, size 13 ..... $29

$99.50 Black fitted virgin wool, size 16 ..... $49

$79.95 Black fitted virgin wool, size 12 ..... $49

One Group Recent Arrivals—¼ off

Just say, "CHARGE IT." FUR COATS ..... $75 - $100

$169.95 Alpine Lamb, sizes 12-16 ..... $ 75

$199.50 Mouton Lamb, size 12 ..... $100

$199.50 Black Kidskin, size 16 ..... $100

No Returns or Exchanges

Clearance of High Fashion SUITS

Group at $25 were $35.00 to $39.95

Group at $35 were $45.00 to $55.00

Group at $45 were $65.00 to $69.95

TOP VALUES JUNIOR and MISS SIZES

Half Size SUITS

Group now $39 were $49.95 to $55.00

Group now $49 were $69.95 to $79.95

SIZES 14½ to 24½

sutton & lightner, ltd.

STORE OPENS 12 O'CLOCK NOON

WHITE GOODS

STORE OPENS 12 O'CLOCK NOON

MANY QUANTITIES LIMITED

STARTING FRIDAY—12 O'CLOCK NOON

NO TELEPHONE ORDERS NO MAIL ORDERS

WHY SHOP AROUND? COME TO PENNEY'S FIRST!

When it comes to White Goods, we know how to save you money on good qualities. We've been doing it for 48 years—and we're famous for it in homes all over America!

Here's Value When You Want It! January Feature Offering Of

Wonder Blend* Plain Rayon

Charming Pastel Shades

59c

Wonderful assortment of misty pastels, so you'll have your Spring clothes ready months ahead—and save, too!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Sew and Save at Penney's Low Prices!

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

RONDO PERCALES

Long wear, tiny price. Our finest percale in all of spring's lilting new prints—gay florals—smart novelties—bright juveniles. Sturdy and washable. Solid colors too. Biggest value in town!

49c

SORORITY PRINTS

One of our most popular rayon prints. Constructed of viscose filament rayon in a taffeta weave. 92x68 thread count. It has the appearance of a printed crepe. Ideal for dresses, blouses and children's wear. Hand washable too!

98c

RAYON PRINTS

Sporty wonderblend in smart pastels. Large or small prints in spring patterns. Be ready that first day of spring with a new frock made from this selection!

79c

TOPFLIGHT SHIRTS

2.49

Back at last—all white Broadcloths and crystal clear patterns. Try to match this value. Sanforized and Non-wilt Nu-craft collars. Sizes 14 to 17.

NATION-WIDE* SHEETS and CASES

January Special! Fine Muslin Sheets

81" x 99" Sheets **2.19**

Famous Nation-Wide sheets have been scarce as hen's teeth . . . but we've garnered some for this special January Event! Afraid they won't last long though, so hurry!

— Made of fine, long fibre cotton!
— Made to Penney's Own Rigid Specifications!
— Laboratory Tested regularly to guarantee quality!

You'll be well pleased with these fine muslin sheets . . . famous for long wear, softness, lasting finish! Excellent quality at especially small price! Typically Penney's!

Penco Sheet, 63x108	2.59
Penco Sheet, 72x108	2.79
Penco Sheet, 72x99	2.59
Penco Cases, 42x36	59c
Spring Maid Cases, 45x36	63c

WHITE OUTING

27-inch width. The kind you have been waiting for. A Penney value! **29c**

PLAIN BLUE OR PINK OUTING

36 inches wide! Very dainty for little baby garments! **35c**

WHITE OUTING

36 inches wide. This is an outstanding value at this low price! **29c**

PILLOW TICKING

Feather proof in the blue and white stripe. 8-oz. and so firmly woven! 32 inches wide. **59c**

QUILTED MATTRESS PROTECTORS

Lengthen the life of your mattress with these sturdy, quilted protectors. 54"x76". **4.49**

NATIONWIDE TUBING

42 inches wide without seams. Soft beautiful quality—A Penney value! **53c**

BLEACHED MUSLIN

Amazing Penney value! So sensible for you to use this wonder fabric for quilt covers. 36 inches wide! **29c**

BLEACHED MUSLIN

High quality, and Penney thrifty! Marvelous for so many homemaking needs. **39c**

FLOUR SQUARES

Extra quality! Bleached flour squares. Ideal for dish towels. Many other uses. **29c**

LACE TABLE CLOTHS

72x90 size. For a rich elegant table there's nothing like a lace table cloth. **2.98**

ALL WOOL BLANKETS **7.90**

72"x90" double bed blanket in pure virgin wool, rayon satin bound! True Penney Value! 5-year guarantee against Moth Damage!

PLAID SHEET BLANKETS **1.59**

70x80, brightly colored, plaid design. Save at Penney's!

WHITE SHEET BLANKETS **1.98**

PLAID BLANKET PAIRS **2.98**

Wonder "extra" warmth for winter. Brown plaid and blue plaids, satinbound ends.

WHITE SHEET BLANKETS **1.98**

PLAID SHEET BLANKETS **2.39**

70x80 in. plaids and blues, satin bound ends. Fine soft cotton. A Penney Value!

PAIR WOOL BLANKETS **6.90**

5% WOOL BLANKETS **4.98**

72"x90" double bed size, satin bound ends. Luxury plaids in pastel colors.

MEN'S ... **2.34**

LACE CURTAINS

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS **4.98**

So Easy to Care For!

They're lovely, luxurious! They stay fresh through washing after washing! And they're so easy to care for . . . require no ironing after to wash! White or pastel colors with modernistic designs. Fast-colored!

EVERY DAY NEEDS

MEN'S WORK PANTS
2.59
Men's winter weight grey covert pants.

BIB OVERALLS
2.98
Our famous Pay Day Overalls are ready to help do your job! Penney Value!

WORK GLOVES
39c
Double weight yellow nap out gloves. For heavy work!

MENS' ATH. SHIRTS
39c
Fine knit undershirts in regular Penney Value! We have all sizes!

MEN'S "T" SHIRTS
69c
An all purpose shirt. White bleached yarn in fine quality!

MEN'S KNIT BRIEFS
59c
Men's sturdy knit cotton briefs. All elastic waist. Size 28 to 44!

MEN'S UNION SUITS
2.19
Heavy winter weight ribbed cotton in ecru color. Slightly napped on inside for extra warmth!

Men's Fleaced Unions
2.59
Now, just before that zero weather sets in. Extra heavy weight to keep you warm outdoors. Sizes 36 to 46!

MEN'S SHOP CAPS
59c
Sturdy fabrics in blue denim, hickory stripe or grey covert. Sanforized too. Ventilated. Sizes 6¾ to 7⅝!

BOYS' BIB OVERALLS
1.79
Sturdy 8 oz. "Big Mac" quality. Sizes 6 to 16. Sanforized shrunk. Will give long wear!

BOYS' WORK PANTS
1.98
Durable whipcords. Sanforized shrunk for permanent fit. Sizes 6 to 16. Built just like Dad's!

Boys' Overall PANTS
1.79
Just the ticket for these rough and tumble boys. Sturdy 8 oz. blue denim with rivets. Great for breaking the cold winter winds!

MORE AND MORE, THE TREND IS TO PENNEY'S!

Huge Bath Size

22"x44" TERRY TOWELS

- *Thickly Tufted—for quick drying, long wear!*
- *Colorful Patterns—Brighten every bathroom!*
- *Plenty to Choose from—Buy a year's supply!*

49c

SENSATIONAL JANUARY FEATURE because large bath size terries have been almost impossible to get, and scarcer still at this price! They're THICK—they'll LAST! They're THIRSTY—they'll dry YOU, not just your big toe! White and blue, gold, green, pink or red—fit every color scheme!

TERRY FACE TOWELS **25c**

Good idea to perk up your bathroom with these gay, red, blue, gold or green plaids. 16x26 inches.

WASH CLOTHS **10c**

They'll brighten your bathroom! Choose checks in red, blue, green, gold or solid pastel colors.

WASH CLOTHS **13c**

Thick heavy cloth in the plain pastel colors — Buy them by the dozens.

22x44 TERRY TOWELS **69c**

Grand Value! Solid colors with 3-tone border stripes! Rosedawn, azure, buttercup, greenspray, peach! Buy towels to match!

RECORD SET BY RAILROADS

Shipments of Freight Highest Ever in Peacetime Despite Car Shortage.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—The railroads hauled more freight more miles in 1947 than ever before in peacetime—but without stilling the clamor of shippers.

Shortage of freight cars persisted, but showed signs of easing at the year's end as output of new units neared 10,000 a month.

Hundreds of new passenger cars went into service and streamliners became a common sight on many secondary runs—but travelers still found some reservations hard to get.

Freight rates and passenger fares advanced—and the carriers said the added revenue was largely offset by higher labor and material costs.

Twin measures of rail service performed are the passenger-mile (transporting one passenger one mile) and the ton-mile (moving one ton of freight one mile).

The railroads estimated 1947 passenger-miles at 44,789,600,000, around 30 per cent below the preceding year.

Freight Achievement

Their prize performance of the year was in the freight field. Operating with 27 per cent fewer cars than in 1929, with total carrying capacity some 20,000,000 below that pre-war peak year, the railroads piled up an estimated 647,358,500,000 ton-miles, which was 45 per cent above the 1929 total.

Prospects for 1948 are cloudy. William T. Faricy, president of the Association of American Railroads, says:

"According to the best estimates now available, railroad freight traffic during the coming year will be 2.7 per cent less than it was in 1947, and passenger traffic will decline 12.8 per cent.

"The railroads' financial situation during 1948 will depend largely on the outcome of their petition for increased freight rates. Without freight rates adjusted to rising costs, the railroads would suffer the largest deficit in their history."

Earnings Below Requirements

The carriers' earnings for 1947 fell far below the six per cent return on net investment they contended was required to maintain their credit to assure funds for equipment, maintenance and improvement programs. AAR statisticians estimated the return at 3.36 per cent compared with approximately 2.75 in 1946.

Pending before the interstate commerce commission as the year drew to a close was the railroads' request for an average 29.2 per cent increase in freight rates, of which an interim 8.8 per cent was granted effective Oct. 13. Including this, freight rates have been raised 28 per cent above 1939, the AAR said, while since that same year wage rates, payroll taxes and the prices of fuel and materials have advanced an average of 76 per cent.

Excluding the temporary 8.8 per cent, Dr. Julius H. Parmelee, AAR vice president told the ICC, the railroads might be expected to have a net deficit, after all charges of $313,300,000 in 1948.

Can't Meet Demands

Despite their record freight-carrying performance, which was made possible by larger cars, longer trains and more efficient handling, the railroads were unable to keep pace with the swiftly expanding national economy.

The shortage of box cars became the worst in 20 years.

So huge were the demands resulting from record production of farms, mines and factories that lack of freight cars at times forced curtailment of operations. Among those affected were coal mines, flour mills, lime products plants and newspapers.

If the temperature of the earth were 200 or more degrees below zero Centigrade, the whole atmosphere would be liquid.

Three Traffic Deaths In Marion in 1947

Three deaths resulted from the 854 traffic accidents in the city of Marion during 1947, police officials said today. In 1946 there were four such fatalities in the city caused by automobile accidents. The total of 854 accidents in 1947 was an increase of approximately 16 per cent over the 732 total during 1946. The increase in the number of traffic mishaps in the city was attributed by traffic officials to the increase in the number of motor vehicles within the city.

In addition to the three fatalities during the year, a total of 112 persons were injured in traffic accidents up to Dec. 29, the records revealed.

COURT LISTS COSTS OF SHAPPARD TRIAL

Counsel Fees and Other Expenses Are Approved.

Legal fees exclusive of court costs in the recently concluded trial of Ray Shappard found guilty of first degree murder in the slaying of Roxie Green, totaled $2,790, according to court orders approved this week.

For conducting the defense of Shappard, the fee of $1,790 was granted to Ralph E. Carhart and Dwight L. Carhart, court appointed counsel.

For his services as special prosecutor in assisting county prosecutor James E. Reed with the case for the state, Russell M. Wilhelm received a fee of $1,000.

An expense statement in the amount of $174, incurred in conducting the defense of Shappard, filed by the Carharts was approved by the court.

Other court costs including service of summons on witnesses, notification of venire which included 145 names in all totaled $384.

B-29 CRASHES AFTER ANCHORAGE TAKEOFF

By The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan. 1 — An Air Force B-29 with nine aboard apparently met disaster two minutes after leaving Elmendorf field on a routine long range weather observation flight shortly after midnight yesterday, and field authorities said a search would be concentrated in the area where a "blinding flash" was seen.

The big plane took off at 12:11 a. m. on a routine mission to the San Francisco bay area.

At 12:13 the pilot radioed the field's control tower: "No. 3 engine out. Stand by."

A few seconds later, the public relations office reported, personnel in the tower saw a "blinding flash."

There has been no contact with the plane since that time.

Aerial observation attempts have been thwarted by steadily falling snow.

Disaster was believed to have struck the plane over the Lost Lake and Point McKenzie areas, directly west of Anchorage.

It is the second B-29 crash in Alaska within eight days. Another on a long-range navigation training mission crashed in isolated northwestern Alaska Dec. 23 and two crew members, believed dead, are still being sought. Parachutists who dropped to their aid are missing and feared dead.

START EISENHOWER DRIVE

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—The National Draft Eisenhower League, Inc., yesterday launched a nationwide petition campaign to draft Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the Republican presidential nomination. Stuart Scheftel, national chairman of the league, said "we want only to crystalize the sentiment of those men and women throughout the country who sincerely believe Eisenhower is especially qualified to guide the nation in the critical years that lie ahead."

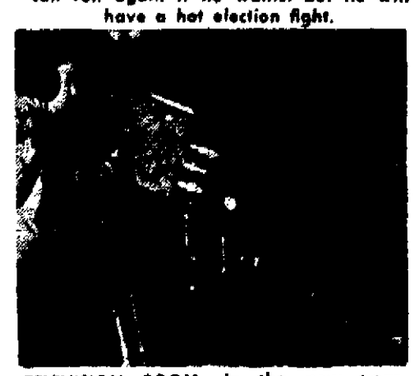
Argon, a gas obtained from air, is used in electric light bulbs.

FOTOCAST FOR '48

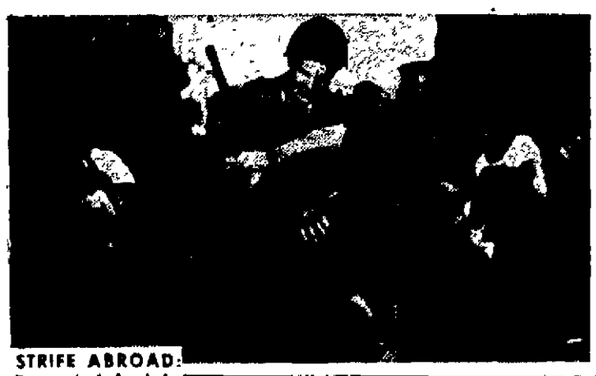
TRUMAN RENOMINATED: The President can run again if he wants. But he will have a hot election fight.

NEW LOOK OLD: The long style will win greater acceptance.

PRICES UP: Housewives will have to shop more carefully. Living costs probably will rise.



TELEVISION BOOM: In the new year "video" will come into its own.



STRIFE ABROAD: Europe's left-right fight will go on. War is unlikely.

JOE LOUIS KO'D? The champion, growing old, may be upset. Photo shows him floored by Galento in '39.

BUMPER CROP YEAR: Farmers again will find markets for everything they can plant.

CHICAGO NEW CENTER OF ATOMIC RESEARCH

By The Associated Press

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Jan. 1—The Atomic Energy Commission announced yesterday that the bulk of its research activities will be centralized at Argonne National laboratory near Chicago and not here as previously planned.

The commission, in a reversal of plans announced last September, said the University of Chicago would direct at Argonne the "expanded program" on uranium chain reactors which heretofore had been planned at both the Clinton National laboratory at Oak Ridge and Argonne.

Dr. Walter H. Zinn will be director of Argonne at which the commission will build a "new high-flux reactor several times more powerful than the existing Oak Ridge pile."

Clinton laboratory will continue to operate its uranium-chain reacting pile and its "related chemistry and physics work." It also will continue to produce radioactive isotopes in the atomic ovens here for medical and biological research purposes.

The Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Inc., organized and operated by 14 southern universities, will continue unchanged in its relation to Clinton laboratory in carrying forward its "program of studies and training," the commission said.

OFFICIALS

(Continued from Page 1)

ment is to be made as soon as the term of J. D. Torrance expires and the nine member boxing commission headed by Dr. J. G. McNamara to which all appointments expired Dec. 31.

The city planning commission which comprises the mayor, safety-service director, park board president and four appointive members remains intact with the possibility of one exception, that of park board president.

Present members of the board are Andrew Baldauf, W. E. Orcutt, Henry Kreigbaum and Paul Frye in addition to Mayor Dowler and E. O. Unepaher.

Accomplishments of 1947

Highlights of the city administration during the past year include considerable progress in an extensive sewer construction program approved under a $640,000 bond issue voted in November 1947.

Also plans for the new municipal airport were accepted by the CAA which in addition certified Marion for major airline service. Voters authorized a bond issue of $400,000 for its construction in November, 1945, and the federal government in August, 1947, earmarked an initial appropriation of $246,500 for the project. Construction of the airport will undoubtedly be a highlight of the coming year.

In October the city placed in effect an admissions tax, first of its kind ever to be levied by the city of Marion and made possible by the withdrawal of the state levied tax of this nature. The three per cent tax is expected to net the city between $13,000 and $15,000 annually.

Other municipal activities during the year included an extensive program of sidewalk repairs replacing many of the city's half century old and deteriorated walks, and addition of a new piece of fire apparatus, a new police cruiser and several trucks to the city mobile equipment.

With an eye on the rising cost of living, city employes were given two pay raises during the year, one in April and the other in September while in November administrative offices were voted an across the board increase.

Dr. Hartmann, 9 Times Mayor of Galion, Back To Correct City's Tangled Affairs

Special to The Star

GALION, Jan. 1—Dr. H. H. Hartmann, oldest practicing physician in Galion and surrounding community, who has taken care of the physical ailments of the people of Galion for 57 years, and who has served as mayor of the city for 18 years, goes back into office as mayor today; to see if he can "doctor" the city government.

"I've made no promises, because there's much to be done; but I'll try to use my past experience in getting the city back on its feet," he said today.

While his friends have made many speculations as to the "pills" the doctor will hand out in the way of reforms for the city, he has kept mum about his plans.

One of Galion's major issues during the past year has been its electric power problem—the need for more power in expanding industry and a growing city—and Dr. Hartmann has indicated that a study of this situation will be one of his first jobs he will tackle after taking office.

One of the doctor's staunch supporters has said that "Doc" is going to take care of our electric light plant which has been his 'baby' ever since he first became mayor back in 1910, and put it where it should be." The spokesman contended that the plant has been run down from lack of repairs, and that the plant can be put into condition to generate enough power to meet the city's demands.

Dr. Hartmann's 18 years in office as mayor began with three terms, 1910 to 1916, when the job paid only $60 a month. He went back into office again in 1920 and served until 1924. A final four terms was completed from 1926 to 1934. Last May he was nominated in the primaries, running against Mayor William Amann, on the Democratic ticket. At the November election, the doctor defeated the Republican candiate.

Looking back on achievements of his former administrations, it was through his efforts that Galion was first "lit up" when the general street lighting system was installed in 1812 and 1913, with white way lights added later. This occurred when the old light plant was "rehabilitated" in 1912 during the beginning of his second term. The plant was then located behind the city building. In 1922, Dr. Hartmann was instrumental in having the plant moved to its present site at which time the plant underwent an expansion program. As he watched the growth of the light plant, he also saw the city grow as it enjoyed a cheaper light rate than its neighbors. During his last term of office, in 1933, he had a surplus in the light fund of $184,000 in cash, and $69,000 of electric light funds out on interest, one of his friends points out. "At that time, Dr. Hartmann had planned to lower the rates for consumers and also put back part of the surplus in improving the plant, his friend related, but a defeat in the election that year kept him from carrying out his plans.

Divides Interest

"Doc" has divided his interests between practicing medicine and "mayoring" the town. Graduating from the Columbus Medical college in 1890, he started his practice at the age of 21. In 1895 he was graduated from the New York Polyclinic. He began practice first in Jacksonville, O., later coming to Galion to work with the late Dr. C. L. Coyle. At that time he received $5 for a confinement case and ran a race with the stork by horse-drawn carriage, bicycle and horseback. While he had his last obstetrical case in 1929, he has been practicing general medicine since that time.

A native of Galion, Dr. Hartmann was born in the home where he and Mrs. Hartmann now live. It was located farther south on North Market street, but was moved to the present site at 385 North Market, several years ago. His father, A. H. Hartmann who came to this country from Germany, was a druggist, and his mother was the former Catherine Boll. From 1900 to 1916 Dr. Hartmann served his home town as health officer at a salary of $10 a month.

One of Dr. Hartmann's first projects after becoming mayor in 1910 was to pave 13 streets in the city. He installed an extensive sewer system along with the street and alley paving projects which followed during his long regime.

Next June Dr. Hartmann will be 78, but he is looking forward to the duties of his office with as much enthusiasm as a man 20 years younger. He is aware that the job is a big one, though, and that the city faces many problems.

Dr. Hartmann has three daughters, Mrs. Paul Mellitt of Geneva, Ill., Mrs. Walter Williams of Galion and Mrs. Frank Luts of San Diego, Calif. He has five grandchildren.

TRADERS

(Continued from Page 1)

and the customary written confirmations were sent to him."

Told of this statement Graham reiterated he had no knowledge of the grain purchases until last Oct. 7, weeks after they were made, and added: "I lost my socks."

Listed in Knowland Letter.

Yesterday's list made public by Anderson in connection with a letter he sent to Senator Knowland (R-Calif). Knowland, pointing to a 1937 directive by the late President Roosevelt calling on government employes not to speculate in commodities, had asked for a list of such employes found to be speculating in 1946 and 1947.

The names had been gathered by the Commodity Exchange Authority, which is in Anderson's department. Officials said that some, at least, of the employes did not know of the Roosevelt directive.

Anderson said the '26 had speculated in cotton and egg futures, but he did not furnish details of the transactions.

Anderson told reporters he will propose halting the publicizing of private speculators' names as soon as "everybody is satisfied we are not trying to shield anyone." Publication of the lists, he said, is causing "heartaches" for "many innocent holders" of commodity futures.

Rep. Andresen (R-Minn), chairman of a special house committee investigating market speculation, said any such proposals put forth by Anderson will receive "full consideration" by his unit.

NEW LOOK

By International News Service

PROPHETSTOWN, Ill. — Seven Whiteside county cities will have the "new look" for this air age. Airway markers are being painted on the roofs of buildings in Sterling, Rock Falls, Tampico, Morrison, Erie, Lyndon, and Prrophetstown.

Board of Education To Meet Monday

Members of the city board of education will organize at the first meeting in the new year Monday afternoon at the school administration building. Members of the board are Harry J. Barnhart, Frank C. Robinson, Dr. D. W. Brickley Jr., J. D. Torrance and Paul Bachman. Starting new terms are Robinson, Torrence and Bachman.

Newly-elected members of the county and district boards of education also will start new terms the first of the new year as will also township and village officials.

A dependable, 4-hour laundry service

When we say we offer a 4-hour laundry service we mean just that. You can depend on us at all times to have your bundle back in less than a half day's time. We think you'll agree, too, that each and every item will have been carefully handled so that the finished work represents just the kind of service you've always wanted. Phone 7477 today and let our routeman call.

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
2-HOUR DRY CLEANING

SPOTLESS CLEANERS
4-HOUR LAUNDRY
249 W. Center St. Phone 7477

BECAUSE YOU MEAN SO MUCH TO ME!

and because he doesn't know quite how to put his feelings into words—he sends her the medium of love—flowers. On anniversaries, birthdays, holiday occasions—or just when you're thinking of her a great deal—send her beautiful flowers. We deliver everywhere our fragrantly-lovely flowers so magnificently arranged.

WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHERE

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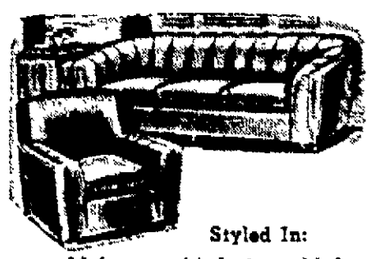
KRESGE'S
5c — $1.00
RAYON KNIT PANTIES
59c
Exceptionally well tailored, reinforced crotch, elastic back waist band. The rayon knit saves you ironing chores. In tearose.
KRESGE'S
143 W. Center St.

SEE THESE NEWEST CREATIONS IN
LIVING ROOM SUITES and SOFA BEDS



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TERMS
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Velours—Mohairs—Nylon Freize

Don't miss these beautiful studio couches cushioned with Veta-Latex Sponge Rubber.

Lounge Chairs with Ottoman Base Rockers

FRED'S FURNITURE STORE
227 N. Main St. Phone 2859.

Just How Will You Celebrate?

New Year's Eve has been celebrated for centuries . . . but do we celebrate the year which we have just completed, or the coming of the new year? The answer, perhaps, depends upon what we have done with the opportunities presented by the old year.

Member THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

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HAROLD DENZER, GEN. MGR.
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Designed Especially for Factory Workers, Railroaders and Farmers Living in and around Marion.

Featuring
High Quality Materials
Installed with heavy duty equipment—at fair prices

Men's Work Shoes Overhauled
$1.79

(Children's Shoes From $1.50)

This includes new, Composition Soles, new Rubber Heels and all necessary sewing on the uppers.

We Also Specialize in the
New Invisible Re-Soling
Process for Ladies' and Gentlemen's Dress Shoes

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 10

FOR WHILE-U-WAIT SERVICE
Industrial Shoe Service
705 Congress St. Marion, O.

KIWANIANS STAGE RAZZING SESSION

President E. L. Cleveland Target of Annual Fun Session.

The Kiwanis club staged their annual roasting of the club president at the weekly meeting Wednesday at Hotel Harding with Miss Mortibelle Breckinridge of Columbus playing the leading role. The party came as a surprise to the club president, E. L. Cleveland. The razzing had been postponed until the last meeting of the year because Cleveland had been out of town.

Miss Breckinridge posed as a nurse in the program to poke fun at the club leader. When she started to tell stories several of the members raised objections and a heated argument followed. Miss Breckinridge then threatened to leave the party. When she was finally pursuaded to return she cooled the irate president by dashing cold water on him.

After the fun making ended Miss Breckinridge sang four musical numbers which was the main purpose of her trip to Marion.

Olen Pierson of Elyria and Bruce Nystrom of Marion were guests at the luncheon. Rev. Frederick W. Leach, rector of St. Paul Episcopal church, was accepted into membership in the club.

New officers will be installed at the next meeting which will be held the evening of Jan. 8 at Hotel Harding. It will be ladies' night for the installation services. The regular meeting of the board of directors and committee chairmen of the club will be held Jan. 6 at Greenwood inn.

KEEP WARM! SAVE FUEL!

Mortite

Seal your home against drafts and cold, stop expensive heat leaks! Keep out dust, dirt. Just press MORTITE pliable plastic tape around windows, doors, baseboards, etc. It's easy! It's sure!

A roll covers about 80 ft., enough for 5 windows $1.25

R. J. LINKE HARDWARE CO.

CENTER ST. PHONE

RECORDS

(Continued from Page 1)

singer Rise Stevens, vocalist Buddy Clark and Frankie Carle and his orchestra.

The big backlog of recordings has been built up not only for home record players, but also for transcribed radio programs. One major transcription firm, for instance, reported it had recorded for two years ahead on one of its most popular programs.

Taft-Hartley Factor Seen

While Petrillo attributed the ban to his contention that recordings reduce employment for musicians, industry leaders say they believe a major factor was the Taft-Hartley law. A provision of the law prohibits union collection of royalties on each record sold, as under the present contract, for the AFM's welfare fund.

As for the "never again" feature of the ban, industry officials generally take the view that while the ban may be a long one, some solution will be worked out in time and musicians will resume the making of recordings.

Petrillo imposed a ban on recordings in 1942 when he demanded—and won—the contract calling for royalty payments ranging up to five cents on each record sold.

BUS DRIVER'S HOLIDAY

By The United Press

ALBANY, N. Y.—Sherwood L. Williams, naval veteran who tired of driving a bus, turned his favorite hobby into a business. Williams opened a tropical goldfish store. "I like fish," he explained. "Besides, this is better than driving a bus in all kinds of weather."

New Law Firm Formed Here

HENRY A. MICKLEY

THEODORE P. FRERICKS

A new law firm opens in Marion today when Theodore P. Frericks joins Henry A. Mickley as a partner in the latter's office on the second floor of the Fahey Bank building on North Main street.

The Mickley and Frericks law firm will handle general law problems and specialize in real estate, banking, insurance, titles, and probate problems.

Mr. Frericks who has been practicing in Marion since 1945 in the office of Martin and Reed, will become the seventh attorney to practice in the Fahey building law office. The first being Captain Scofield who opened an office there when the building was built in 1865.

Mr. Mickley began his practice in Marion in 1928 upon graduation from the Warren G. Harding College of Law at Ohio Northern university. He formerly was a partner of the late W. N. Harder.

After graduating from St. Mary High school in 1935, Mr. Frericks entered Notre Dame university, and obtained his law degree in 1942. He served in the U. S. Navy until 1945.

After his release from the Navy, he passed the Ohio bar examination and entered the contracts administration of the Curtiss Wright Corp. He came to Marion to practice law in October, 1945.

Mr. Mickley is married and is the father of two children. The Mickleys reside at 211 St. James street. Mr. Frericks also has two children. The family lives at 198 South Seffner avenue.

Mr. Mickley is president of the Marion Sinking Fund trustees, and a director of the Fahey Bank, Marion Federal Savings and Loan association, the Y. M. C. A., and Chamber of Commerce. He is a former member of the probate and trust law committee of the Ohio State Bar association, and is a member of the Phi Mu Delta social fraternity and Alpha Phi Gamma college journalistic honorary.

Both he and Mr. Frericks are members of the Marion County Bar association, the Ohio State Bar association, and the American Bar association.

Mr. Frericks is a member of the Y's Men's service club, the Bird-McGinnis Post, American Legion, and the Knights of Columbus.

News of Our Neighbors

Nevada

Nevada Lions Club met Dec. 18. Ladies night was observed with 53 guests attending. Dinner was served by the Pythian Sisters after which a program in charge of Lion Monroe was presented. Prizes were won by Mrs. Otto Vent and Lion Frank Huber.

• • •

Miss Beatrice Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frazier of Columbus and Willard Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Davidson of near Marion were married at the Linden Heights M. E. church at Columbus. Guests from the vicinity were Miss Ethel Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sigler, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sigler, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morral and son and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tivenan.

• • •

Current Events Club met with Miss Ruth Kuenzli Monday. Current events were given in responses to roll call. Miss Kuenzli gave the topic "Outlook For Peace."

Sycamore

Boys and girls from all Scout troops of Sycamore and seven adult leaders spent on evening last week caroling throughout the town. Afterward the group gathered at the Methodist church basement and were served hot chili.

• • •

A daughter was born Christmas eve to Mr. and Mrs. Ned Golling at Mercy hospital in Tiffin. The mother was formerly Miss Betty Moler.

• • •

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Case in Mercy hospital in Tiffin. The mother was formerly Miss Wilma Adams.

• • •

Miss Frances Mesnard was in Columbus this week representing Wyandot county teachers at the State Teachers' convention from Monday until Wednesday.

Upper Sandusky

Married Sunday at John Stewart Methodist church in Upper Sandusky by the Rev. Cecil F. Fogle were Miss Phyllis Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Wagner, and Mr. Paul H. Strub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Strub. Both bride and groom are Upper Sandusky High School graduates. Mrs. Strub also attended Bowling Green State university and is now teaching at Salem Centralized school. Mr. Strub attended the Industrial Training Institute in Chicago after serving in the Air Corps during World War II. They will reside in Upper Sandusky.

• • •

A son was born Tuesday at Bucyrus hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rhoden, of Upper Sandusky.

• • •

Guest speaker at a Wyandot county American Legion meeting at Marseilles, Jan. 5, will be department vice commander, Carl W. Smith, of Kenton. His subject will be "The American Legion's Place in America."

Galion

Plans for joint installation of officers of Woman's Relief Corps and Daughters of Union Veterans, Jan. 6 at the Armory, were made at a meeting of the W. R. C., Tuesday. The corps will serve a spaghetti supper for the two organizations preceding the installation ceremonies. The corps reported $85 worth of relief work accomplished in the past two weeks.

• • •

City hospital admissions: Robert Fulton, Joel Thayer, Mrs. N. L. Siclair, Marilyn Sheidler, all of Galion; Frank DeVore of Edison; Mrs. George Lepp of near Edison. Releases: Hugh Downing and Patricia Wilcox, both of Galion.

A daughter was born at City hospital, Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Per Olof Dahlman of Galion.

Bucyrus

In a ceremony in St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday afternoon, Miss Mary Elizabeth Heller, daughter of Mrs. Andy Barcix of Bucyrus, became the bride of Wilbert Kenneth Wert also of Bucyrus. Rev. J. David Mumford performed the double ring service in the presence of members of the immediate families. The couple was unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Wert will occupy an apartment on South Walnut street. The bride is a nurses' aid at Bucyrus City hospital and Mr. Wert is employed by the Stevens Construction Co.

• • •

The betrothal of Miss Janie Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Russell of Bucyrus, and Pat Carroll of Columbus, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Russell. The bride-to-be is employed in the Farm Bureau offices in Columbus and Mr. Carroll is associated with Hutchinson Brothers, Inc., in the same city. Date of the wedding has not been set.

• • •

Miss Evelyn Lucille Lust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo E. Lust of near Bucyrus, and Preston M. Pollock, MoMM2c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville R. Pollock, were married in Harmony E. U. B. church Sunday afternoon by Rev. A. E. McVey. Attendants were Miss Roma Dobbins, cousin of the bride, and Calvin Pollock, brother of the bridegroom. Caro Völkmer, niece of the bride served as flower girl and her brother, Larry, as the ring bearer. After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and New York the couple will be separated temporarily, Mrs. Pollock returning to her teaching duties in Sycamore High school and Pollock to his station in Washington, D. C.

Ashley

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Houten of Ashley celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at their home on East High street. Guests were Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Borden and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Van Houten's six children, 15 grandchildren and one great grandchild. In the afternoon open house was held.

• • •

A Christmas program was given in Westfield Methodist church Dec. 22. Young people of the church directed the rehearsals and preparations for the tree and the treat.

Honoring their son, Wilbur Rutledge and wife of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rutledge entertained with a family dinner at their home in Ashley Sunday noon. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Rutledge, son David and daughter Roberta of near Carey and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McCurdy Jr. of southeast of Ashley.

Crestline

The Knights of Pythias met Monday night in their newly purchased home with one application for membership by initiation presented. Members completed their moving Tuesday and will be served an oyster supper in the hall Jan. 12 by the members who were unable to assist with the moving.

• • •

Mrs. Harley Hodle entertained the N. H. S. club Monday night. Rook was played and prizes awardsd to Mrs. Marshall Harshbarger, Mrs. John Blancett and Mrs. Evans.

GREEK TROOPS BEAT BACK COMMUNISTS

By The Associated Press

ATHENS, Jan. 1—The violent attempt by Greek Communists to seize Konitsa as a capital for their newly-proclaimed "free state" has been beaten back by fiercely fighting Greek troops, the ministry of war announced yesterday. Two columns of relief troops moved toward the embattled garrison before diminishing resistance.

One column, the communique said, is only a mile and a half from Konitsa and is in communication with the garrison. It has completed mopping up the Voidhomata river valley, which runs parallel to the Kalpaki-Bourozani bridge highway near the western edges of Konitsa.

The communique said the second column, constituting the bulk of the relieving forces totaling some 4,000, had captured the Bourozani bridge 11 miles west of Konitsa.

The impending relief of Konitsa's garrison caused jubilation in the Greek capital.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

—Funeral Services—

Mrs. Viola Linge—Friday 1:30 p. m., Epworth Methodist church, Dr. V. E. Busler, pastor, burial Union cemetery, Columbus. Friends may call at the Merle H. Hughes mortuary until 12:30 p. m. Friday.

Robert E. Smith—Friday 10:30 a. m., private, Merle H. Hughes mortuary, Rev. David E. Weinzierl, burial Marion cemetery.

Cherryle Lynne Davis—Friday 3:30 p. m., Merle H. Hughes mortuary, Rev. M. E. Hollensen, burial Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after Thursday noon.

Mrs. Mary F. Moody—Friday 2:30 p. m., Methodist church, Dunkirk, burial Dunkirk cemetery. Friends may call at the Kiper funeral home, Dunkirk.

Mrs. Elizabeth Evans—Friday 2 p. m., Robinson-Brackney funeral home, Delaware, Rev. G. Truett High, burial Radnor cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mrs. Hazel J. Crum—Friday 2 p. m., Volk funeral home, Galion, burial Fairview cemetery, Galion. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mrs. Lorraine Wynkoop—Saturday 2 p. m., Ashley Methodist church, Rev. H. L. Borden, burial Ashley Union cemetery. Friends may call at the Ramsey-Mohr funeral home, Delaware, from Thursday noon to Friday noon, then at the Wynkoop home in Ashley.

The concertina was invented in 1829 by Sir Charles Wheatstone—the year in which the accordion is reputed to have been invented.

DR. QUIZ conducted by CHIVINGTON AUTO SALES

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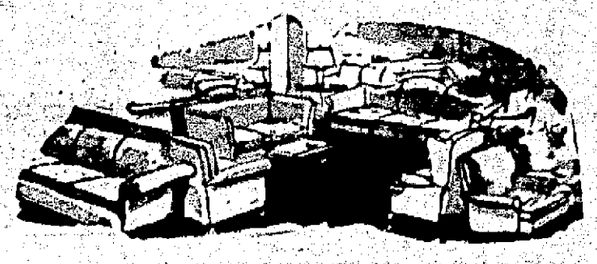

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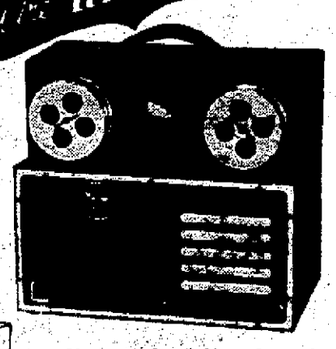

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CHURCH CONFERENCE IS SET FOR FRIDAY

Meeting To Be Held at Calvary Evangelical U. B.

At a group quarterly conference of four Evangelical United Brethren churches of Marion Friday night at Calvary church, the meeting will be divided into four parts. Devotions at 7:45 will be given by Rev. E. E. Nietz of Columbus, conference superintendent, after which a study period at 8:15 will be given over to conference and general church causes by separate interest groups. Reassembly will be at 8:50, with reports made and roll call taken, and showing of a motion picture with a religious theme at 9:20 will be open to any one interested, it was announced.

Churches sending officials and representatives to the meeting will be besides Calvary, host church, Oakland, Greenwood and Salem rural churches.

In the interest of improvement and promotion of various phases of church work, the following study groups will meet at the 8:15 period: class leaders, with Rev. H. V. Falor of Oakland church as ministerial leader; Sunday school superintendents, Rev. W. B. Smith, Salem church; youth organizations, Rev. R. W. Faulkner, host pastor; women's work, W. S. W. S., Service Guild and Ladies' Aid group, Mrs. E. E. Nietz of Columbus; stewards and treasurers, Rev. Nietz; and Brotherhood work, Rev. R. L. Sutherland, Greenwood church. Presentation of findings and reports of these groups, together with roll call of each church and department will be made in the period following. Closing the meeting will be the movie film, "Beyond Our Own."

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Snug at the heel but more toe room.

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Dress Sale

Fall and Winter styles that are smartly "in season" reduced to make room for new arrivals. Black, brown, and colors. Rayon, crepe, gabardines and wools.

Junior, misses and women sizes.

All sales final—No exchanges or refunds

PEOPLE'S
171 W. Center St. Grace Hahn—Elsie Orr

Marion Church Congregations Spent Busy Year in 1947

Programs of expansion and building improvement were outstanding features of 1947 among churches of Marion in a material sense, while forward strides were made by many churches along other lines.

By union effort of the churches a clothing drive for overseas relief was carried out in the immediate post-Easter period, at the union Thanksgiving service a donation of 2,000 pairs of shoes was given for overseas relief, and various churches and church organizations made contributions of supplies for the peoples of war-torn nations. In December, pupils of St. Mary Parochial school and members of St. Mary church sent a shipment of 19,528 pounds of canned goods overseas. Several new pastors came here to head congregations, and interdenominational rally with special evangelistic emphasis was held in September, and a religious census of Marion was taken through the church committee of Kiwanis club.

Church in New Home

Largest program of church expansion was that of Central Christian church which purchased the King-Brown estate on Mt. Vernon avenue for worship, educational and recreation center. The building formerly occupied by Central Christian church was purchased by First Church of the Nazarene, and a new congregation, the Maranatha Bible church, acquired the former Church of the Nazarene building. Improvements on Epworth Methodist church were started in the summer, and Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church completed extensive improvements of the church building and purchased a new parsonage. St. Paul English Lutheran church had a note burning ceremony in November; Oakland Evangelical United Brethren church burned a note in September. Fiftieth anniversary of Wesley Methodist church was observed in November.

Rev. Frederick W. Leech came here as rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church in October. Dr. Edwin A. Brown was assigned as pastor of Wesley Methodist church in May; in September, Rev. D. H. Hochstettler was appointed to First Evangelical United Brethren church; a new pastor of First Church of the Brethren, Rev. Ellis Guthrie, took over his duties here in July. Rev. Eldon Martin came as pastor of First Wesleyan Methodist congregation; Rev. F. D. Morgan became pastor of First Church of God; Rev. David Weinzierl took over the work of the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

On Latin-America Tour

In April, Dr. C. E. Hershey, director of Marion Youth for Christ, and Rev. Marvin Lewis made a missionary tour into Latin America in the interest of Youth for Christ. Rev. N. H. Billings and family left here for a Christian and Missionary Alliance mission field in Africa.

As an effort of several churches, a weekend of special meetings was held here in September with R. G. LeTourneau, nationally known industrialist and religious worker as featured speaker. Revamping of the interdenominational youth organization, Marion Christian Youth Movement, was a part of the program of the Marion County Council of Churches youth division for the year.

Galion Kiwanis Seat New Slate of Officers

Special to The Star

GALION—Rev. R. R. Elliker, pastor of First Reformed church, lieutenant governor of the new 7th district of Ohio Kiwanis, was in charge of induction of new officers at the dinner-meeting, Tuesday of the Galion Kiwanis club, at Hotel Talbott.

The new officers seated were: president, Robert L. Moulton; vice president, Hugh Wright; secretary, E. R. Pickering; treasurer, Wilfred Dickerson. Moulton succeeds Paul Nollen who presided for the opening session, Tuesday.

100 PER CENT MEMBERSHIP

BUCYRUS—One hundred per cent enrollment in the Junior Red Cross in Crawford county has been attained for 1947, according to a report submitted this week by the Junior chairman, Mrs. M. L. Tupps. Enrollment fees netted $178.57.

KILLED BY GAS FUMES

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Jan. 1 —; Fred Berner, 77, was killed and three other persons were overcome by carbon monoxide poisoning in a home yesterday.

Hail. Riot. Windstorm. Explosion. Aircraft. Motor Vehicle. Smoke Damage

Does your present Insurance cover the above . . . If not see

INSURE WITH KETTE TORRANCE TELEPHONE 5171 TO BE SURE

RUBBER GOODS REACH PEAK

U. S. Manufactured Products in 1947 Valued at Three Billion Dollars.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—Rubber manufacturers produced finished goods valued at $3 billion in 1947 and put the country firmly back on rubber tires.

They manufactured approximately 100 million casings, compared with 86 million in 1946, but predicted tire production would ease off in 1948 while the industry devoted itself with greater emphasis to conveyor belts and other industrial belting badly needed in Europe and for domestic purposes.

For the first time since 1943 more natural rubber than synthetic was used.

It was another million-ton year, with 1,110,000 long tons of all types of rubber (scrap, synthetic, crude) being consumed by American manufacturers.

Because the tire and tube problem has been whipped, the industry will need only 905,000 long tons in 1948, industry leaders said.

But 61 per cent of this will be natural rubber. In 1945 the use of natural rubber sank to a low of 13 per cent.

A spokesman for the Rubber Manufacturers Association said production of rubber footwear, golf balls, bathing cups, and other rubber clothing would receive great emphasis in 1948.

Reintroduction of color and style to footwear and clothes this year had a strong influence on consumer buying, and manufacturers said more foam rubber would be produced in 1948 than in the past. Foam rubber is widely used in matresses and in the transportation field.

Operation or government-owned synthetic plants, widely debated in congress during the month of December, will probably continue in government hands for a year or maybe two years longer. A majority of manufacturers are on record requesting this. Synthetics, as produced by the government, are sold to manufacturers at 18½ cents a pound. The government, through construction and operation at the height of the war-time need, lost approximately $290,000,000 in the synthetic field. It is questionable whether private operators could take over the plants and produce rubber at that figure business and government spokesman have testified.

Another unanswered question is on a free market to what extent would synthetic become competitive with natural rubber?

In pre-war years, rubber's dollar value was the number-one import.

Most manufacturers fear foreign investments in rubber plantations have dwindled in value by half since the war. In 1939 total investments were about $60,000,000.

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Ray-Vector Heater

- Radiant or circulating heat at touch of lever.
- Has On and Off Switch—no need to disconnect from outlet.
- Safety Switch—turns off current if heater is tipped accidently.

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Get B. F. Goodrich Silvertowns that

OUTWEAR PREWAR TIRES

The new B.F.Goodrich tire has a wider, flatter tread that puts more rubber where it counts . . . on the road. More rubber there means more to share the wear . . . less wear at any one point . . . better mileage . . . greater safety all the way.

More rubber also means more grip . . . more safety from skidding . . . better stopping.

This huskier tread is held by a sturdier cord body made with stronger cords and more of them to give more protection against blow-outs and greater resistance to road shock.

It all adds up to better service longer. That's why the new Silvertown is best in the long run. You pay only regular prices for the extra value features of the new B.F.Goodrich Silvertown that actually costs you less per mile.

CONVENIENT TERMS IF YOU DESIRE 14.95 Plus Tax 6.00-16

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For you to see! For you to inspect : : : from the beginning of its workless washing cycle, right on through till it cleans, drains and shuts itself off.

Notice the sloping front that eliminates awkward bending and stretching : : : And the single dial that offers a choice of washing time and water temperature: Watch its exclusive patented washing action that's so thorough—yet so gentle with clothes.

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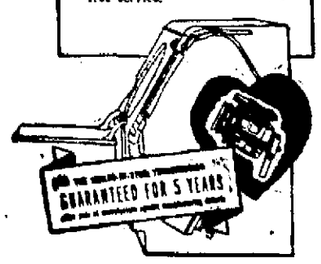
The Heart of the Laundromat . . . the Transmission . . . is now Sealed in Steel and guaranteed for five years after year of manufacture, against manufacturing defects. Your assurance of long life and trouble-free service.



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Reg. $6.95 to $14.75
Sport Jackets . . . . . $4.65 to $9.83

Reg. $7.95 to $10.95 All Wool Fancy
Slipover Sweaters . . $5.30 to $7.30

Regularly $1.95 to $3.50
All Wool Driving Gloves . . . . . Now $1.30 to $2.33

Regularly $2.95 to $7.50
Lined and Unlined Gloves . . . Now $1.30 to $5.00

Regularly $7.50 to $25
Men's Leather Travel Kits . . . . . Now $5 to $16.33

Regularly $2.95 to $5.95
All Wool Sleeveless Sweaters . . . Now $1.96 to $3.96

Regularly $11.95 to $25—Famous Makes
Wool Flannel Robes . . . . . Now $7.97 to $16.66

Entire Stock
LUGGAGE
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All leather Gladstones, men's two-suiters, ladies' overnight cases.
Reduced 33%

Men's All-Wool
MACKINAWS and Heavy
Sheeplined Coats
Reg. $11.95 to $19.75 Now $7.95 $13.30

Wool PLAID SHIRTS
Large Buffalo Plaids and Checks. Famous Makers. Reg. $8.95 to $10.95 $5.96 to $7.30

Men's Heavy Wool
ZIPPER JACKETS
All wool blue meltons, plaids and checks. Some with leather fronts. Values to $14.95. 8.95

All Leather JACKETS
Pig grain, black only. Formerly $18.95 11.95

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Handkerchiefs
Imported Madeira Linen Hand Embroidered Initials
Reg. $2.50 $1.50

Men's Heavy Cotton Knit Union Suits—BVD make. Long sleeve—ankle length. Regularly $3.50 Now $2.75

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Entire remaining stock of
Wool Mufflers
Reg. $1.65 to $5.00 Now . . . . . 82c to $2.50

Odd Lot
DRESS SHIRTS and SPORT SHIRTS
Values to $5.50 $2.50

BOYS' WEAR HALF OFF!
- Finger-Tip Coats
- Sport Coats
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- Fur Collared Jackets
- Wool Shirts

One Group Boys' Wool Gabardine Trousers, Now $3

THE SMITH CLOTHING CO
MARION'S FINEST MEN'S STORE

Love's Perilous Path

By ADELE GARRISON

DICKY grinned at me as he made his grotesque threat, but I knew that he was adamant on the topic which he was discussing. His fear that Georges, captive king of Trees, would manage to enlist my sympathy for him while I was conducting him in the safety of the Sag Harbor dormitories, was a lively one, for he knows my weakness for the under dog.

"I'll make you a promise," I told him with an answering grin. "If I fall for Georges' line, as you so exquisitely put it, I myself will bring you a hairbrush."

"Ya-ah," he mocked. "I know, the one Faith had when she was a baby. No, darling, I'll select the hairbrush myself."

"You won't have to," I told him serenely. "Georges will have to be a magician to explain away his writing to Mary at the sanitarium, and his attempt to get a letter from her expressing forgiveness for his trying to kiss her goodbye, that time she slapped his face."

"I wonder just what his idea was on that," Dicky said. "D'ye suppose he had some sneaking idea of leaving the thing around where Noel would find it?"

I was so shocked at that notion that for the fraction of a second, I simply goggled at Dicky, with no power of speech in me.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "We-ll, I supose that is applying the mascara a bit thick. Georges is eighty-eight per cent heel, but not one hundred. Even he couldn't do that. But—why—why? Does he want to keep the thing and gloat over it?"

"Probably, for awhile," I said. "But he'd have to have gotten rid of it before he started out on his mission. No, I think his real desire held something subtler than that. He figured that if Mary wrote him a forgiving letter, it would be because she still had a bit of romantic affection for him concealed deep in her heart, and—"

I stopped short, and Dicky trained his eyes on me in battle formation.

"And"—he prompted inexorably.

"I don't know," I told him, "but—it might be, that once he got such a letter from Mary, he'd stage an artistic, withering scene, in which he'd paint publicly a picture of his absolute indifference to her."

"Who's the alliteration hound now?" my husband mocked. Then he turned thoughtful.

"You may have penetrated his thought processes at that," he said. "You are a psychologist, of sorts, I believe. And, of course, everybody knows that about the only real emotion Georgy Porgy ever has is his inordinate vanity."

"He is brave to the point of rashness, isn't he?" I said without thinking, and Dicky turned to the dressing table.

"Where's that hairbrush?" he growled, and I gave an absurd little giggle.

"There isn't any," I said, "and you haven't time to use it if there were. I wasn't defending the lad, and you know it. But, if you don't get on with whatever words of wisdom you have for me, I shall be late with my dressing. We promised to get back to Mary at half-after-nine, you know."

"All right, all right," he said with another creditable imitation of a growl. "I've said all I need to say, given you sufficient warning of what you may expect. But if you think I'm broadcasting any huzzas over this expedition, you have thirteen or fourteen more little thinks coming. I don't like it a bit, and I'm not going to draw a free breath until you're back here safe again."

"Why, Dicky!" I said inanely, raising myself from my pillows.

"Yes, Madge," he mimicked, as his arms went 'round me in an embrace that thrilled me. "That's the way I feel. I happen to think quite a lot of you, my child, even if you are the world's softest-hearted nit wit where under dogs are concerned. So take as good care of yourself as you can while you're gone. Now, you'd better get up and dress. You're only a half-minute ahead of your schedule."

"I'll need it," I told him with a little moue.

"I suppose because of my caveman tactics," he retorted. "Darling, 'you hain't seen nuthing yet,' if I find you scrabbling around after excuses for our royal playboy heel."

It was on that note that we left my study, and went back to our family apartment. Mary and Katharine were in the living room, and Katharine rose as soon as we came into the room.

"I'll go and mount guard over the nursery," she said. "We don't need any extra pitchers tonight."

(Continued tomorrow)

NEWARK EX-JUDGE DIES

By The Associated Press

NEWARK, O., Jan. 1—Frank A. Bolton, 74, attorney and Newark's first municipal judge in 1920, died of a heart attack in his office yesterday. He also was the city's first safety director. He was the father of Frank A. Bolton Jr., superintendent of the Columbus municipal airport (Port Columbus), and of Walter U. Bolton, city solicitor-elect.

The six major farm crops of the Philippines are rice, corn, abaca (Manila hemp), coconut, sugar cane and tobacco.

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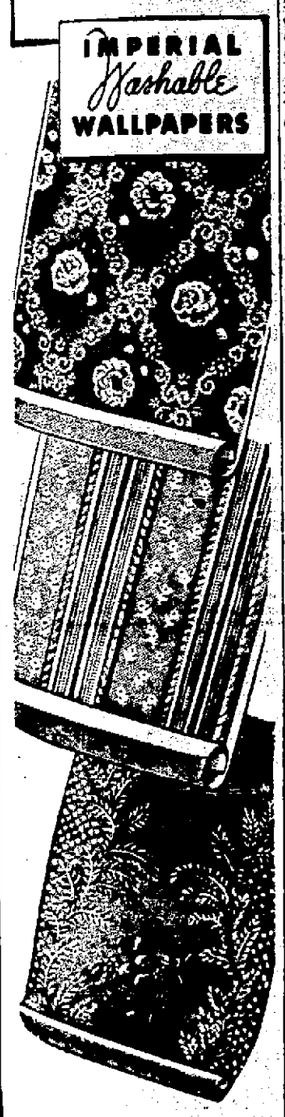

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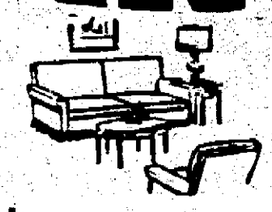

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We Have Not Raised Prices
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SAVINGS up to 50%

from Our Old Low Prices!

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Was	Now
22.50 18" bookcase—mahogany	15.95
12.19 open front bookcase—walnut	6.95
15.25 occasional chair	8.95
35.50 occa. chair—solid mahogany	26.50
119.50 lounge chair	89.50
57.95 kneehole desk—mahogany	39.50
5.75 radio table—walnut	3.99
299.50 davenport and chair	169.50
34.50 record cabinet—mahogany	27.95
249.50 4-pc. bedroom group—maple	219.50
14.95 night table—maple	9.50

● Schaffner's for bargains!

54.50 lounge chair and stool	27.50
344.50 davenport and chair	219.50
376.25 5-pc. bedroom group—mah.	249.50
76.50 5-pc. dinette—blonde	59.50
5.75 magazine rack—walnut	3.99
34.50 student kneehole desk—walnut	24.50
12.95 radio table—walnut	8.95
26.50 cocktail table—mahogany	19.50
11.00 occasional table—maple	7.95
62.75 lounge chair—springs	39.50
12.95 end table—wheat	7.95
219.50 lawson davenport	139.50
319.50 6-pc. bedroom group—mah.	209.50
29.95 50-lb. felt mattress	23.95

● many 1 of a kind items

21.00 lamp table—mahogany	8.95
29.75 nest tables—maple	22.50
94.50 dresser—toasted mahogany	79.50
32.50 twin or full size bed	24.50
40.25 boudoir chair and stool	24.50
3.95 dining chair—walnut	2.49
45.75 innerspring mattress	34.50
55.50 gateleg table—walnut	39.50
13.50 magazine rack—maple	8.95
21.00 rockers—springs	12.95
22.50 cigarette table—mahogany	6.95
29.50 boudoir chair	19.50
89.50 sofa bed	59.50

● save up to 50%!

342.50 davenport and chair	179.50
54.95 lounge chair	34.50
38.50 chair with ottoman	19.50
4.50 deluxe auto hammock	2.95
16.95 2-way high chair—oak	12.50
69.50 aluminum bar	19.95
9.95 hamper—white	5.95
1.99 handy hamper	1.49
13.50 silverware ensemble	10.95

● name brands galore!

● free delivery!

Was	Now
39.85 student kneehole desk	24.50
7.75 magazine rack	5.95
2.95 magazine rack—walnut	1.95
17.50 record cabinet—mahogany	12.95
109.50 secretary desk—mahogany	89.50
19.95 student flat-top desk	13.50
19.95 record commode—mahogany	12.95
49.50 kneehole desk—walnut	36.50
5.95 vanity bench—maple	2.95
54.50 fireside chair	39.50
14.95 student desk—walnut	8.95
6.95 magazine rack—walnut	2.95
59.50 club chair—springfilled	34.50

● store-wide mark-downs!

14.95 student flat-top desk	8.95
6.25 end table—walnut	3.99
197.50 love seat—lime wool	129.50
249.95 davenport and chair	179.50
21.50 occasional chair—springs	12.95
304.50 4-pc. bedroom group—mah.	219.50
56.50 comb. vanity stool	39.50
34.00 occa. chair—duran cover	27.50
5.95 lamp table—walnut	3.99
14.50 end-night table—walnut	10.99

● easy terms on everything

21.00 cocktail table—mahogany	8.95
19.95 lamp table—walnut	11.95
289.95 davenport and chair	179.50
129.95 lounge chair	89.50
399.50 6-pc. bedroom group—mah.	299.50
49.50 boudoir chair and stool	34.50
34.75 commode—mahogany	24.50
15.50 30" bookcase—maple	8.95
77.50 kneehole desk—maple	49.50
11.00 coffee table—maple	7.95
56.00 love seat—boudoir	34.50
3.19 dinette chair—maple	1.95
74.50 5-pc. dinette—ivory	59.50
39.50 platform rockers	26.50

● Schaffner's for bargains!

8.95 ladderback chair—mah.	6.95
23.50 occasional chair—springs	8.95
122.50 lounge chair	79.50
96.50 tilt chair and stool	67.50
3.95 all metal smokers	1.99
254.50 4-pc. bedroom group—mah.	179.50
3.98 aluminum dryette	2.98
8.50 52-pc. fire king dinnerware	5.95
8.95 bath stool—chrome	5.95
25.00 world globe	10.95

● 10% [illegible]

● floor samples!

Was	Now
42.50 occa. chair—solid mah.	29.50
13.95 occa. chair—no springs	6.95
31.00 cocktail table—wheat	19.95
332.50 davenport and chair	179.50
15.50 5-drawer chest—maple	10.95
349.50 4-pc. bedroom group—wal.	229.50
74.50 twin size bed—mahogany	49.50
34.50 cocktail table—blonde oak	22.50
202.50 sofa—period	119.50
30.30 boudoir chair	18.50
11.95 4-drawer chest drawers	8.95
129.95 5-pc. dinette—lime oak	99.50

● discontinued items!

17.50 record cabinet—walnut	11.50
7.95 magazine rack—mahogany	3.95
269.95 davenport and chair	199.50
149.50 5-pc. dinette—fawn	119.50
23.50 9x12 soft surface rug	19.95
10.95 automatic electric iron	6.95
55.00 fireside wing chairs	29.50
6.50 book trough table	3.99
22.75 chair side table—mahogany	17.50
249.50 davenport and chair	169.50
39.50 boudoir barrel chair	29.95
36.50 chest drawers—walnut	23.50

● store-wide mark-downs!

49.50 dresser—walnut	37.50
5.95 ponten bed tray	3.95
4.95 3-pc. carving set	3.95
23.50 cocktail table—walnut	9.95
29.50 luggage stand—mahogany	19.95
44.95 club chair—maple	29.50
49.50 chest drawers—walnut	29.95
89.50 5-pc. dinette—wheat	59.50
15.50 plastic desk set	5.95
8.95 16-pc. gourmet oven set	2.49
9.75 lace table cloth	5.95
27.50 towel and sheet set—cannon	19.95

● quantities limited!

74.50 tilt chair and stool	54.50
11.95 dresser set in box	3.95
5.95 hammered aluminum tray	3.95
17.95 [illegible] cooker set	12.95
18.50 occasional chair—springs	12.95
5.95 2-slice toaster	3.95
4.95 [illegible] dryer	2.95
24.95 5-pc. [illegible] set	19.95
5.95 [illegible]	3.95
[illegible]	2.49
[illegible]	5.95

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No. 2½ Size Apricots In Syrup 21c	No. 2½ Size Peaches In Syrup 23c	Shredded Cocoanut 23c

Jello—2 for 19c | Gold Medal Flour 25 lb. $2.19

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Club Steak 75c
FROZEN FOODS
SPECIAL! BIRDS-EYE
FRYING CHICKEN
Honor Brand 21c
Green Peas
Honor Brand 19c
Cut Corn

Read the Ads and Save

GRAIN PRICES STILL SOARING

High Spots Reached as Hungry World Calls for Food from U. S.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 1—A hungry world today is providing a background for unusually high grain prices, just as it did all year and apparently will do for many months to come.

Grains attracted public attention in 1947 to an extent seldom equalled. They hopped into the limelight early when wheat crossed $3 in March, and they provided a source of increasingly heated congressional debate and presidential speeches through to the year's end.

Even the city-born and city-bred boy became grain conscious when the citizens' food committee urged the public to adopt meatless and eggless days. The purpose of such voluntary fasting was—and is—to save grain for export to hungry peoples in western Europe.

Wheat got involved in both domestic and international politics. It still is. The stability of European governments became dependent in some measure upon wheat grown in Kansas, and the political philosophy of great nations rested similarly upon the wheat output of Minnesota.

Production in America's wind-swept plains was tremendous. And still it wasn't enough. For the first time in history more than a billion bushels of winter wheat were produced, and the total wheat crop set a record at 1,364,919,000 bushels. The world wanted more.

Corn Crop Scorched

During the summer a sizzling sun beat down on the parched midwestern earth, heart of the corn belt. The yellow grain wilted. Consumers' hopes of lower food prices wilted with the crop. Production of 2,400,952,000 bushels still was nearly average, but it disappointed optimists. They had hoped for three billion bushels.

Oats production at 1,231,561,000 bushels was off 278,306,000 bushels from 1946. A little more rye and barley—not important crops—were produced than in the previous year.

During the year, American crops sustained a large part of the world. The United States exported more grain than any country had ever exported. Railroad and shipping facilities were strained. The land was "mined" of its fertility, more necessary chemical elements going out of it than were put back in.

A small part of this grain was paid for by foreign countries. Much more of it was given away. Some of it was "bought" by countries which had obtained loans from the American government. For the 12 months ending June 30, 1948, the United States planned to ship abroad 570,000,000 bushels.

Record Highs Reached

This terrible struggle for grain reverberated through the nation's exchanges, particularly the Chicago Board of Trade. Here in the trading pits the world fought for grain, pushing up prices of corn and oats to record levels through a blistering hot, dry summer.

Cash yellow corn set a high of $2.68½ bushel on Sept. 15. Corn for future delivery reached a peak of $2.65¾. Cash oats touched $1.-30½ and oats for future delivery $1.24. In each case it was a new all-time high in the 99-year history of the Chicago exchange.

Wheat futures went above $3 for the second time in history, reaching $3.12¾. The record high was $3.25 in 1917. Cash wheat sold at $2.14½. The record is $3.50, made in both 1919 and 1920. Only the biggest crop in history kept wheat from going higher, and many traders thought the severe test was yet to come—just before the next harvest.

Looking for Cause

As prices soared an anguished cry arose from consumers, and everyone asked, "Why?" a search developed for the culprit in the grain pit.

President Truman castigated "gamblers" in grains and demanded that margins (down payments) be raised on grain future transactions. With admitted reluctance, the exchanges complied. That halved trading volume but prices kept right on going up.

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Oleo	lb. 39½c
YOUNG BEEF SIRLOIN Steak	Lb. 47c
T-BONE STEAK Steak	Lb. 59c
TEXAS SEEDLESS—SIZE 64 Grapefruit	4 for 23c
Beef Liver	lb. 35c
MARION SLICED Bacon	Lb. 61c
Oranges	doz. 31½c
LEAN BEEF POT Roast	Lb. 39c
Head Lettuce	48 Size 12½c
PASCAL Celery	Ea. 23c
100% PURE Lard	3 Lb. $1.12
FRESH PORK Liver	Lb. 33c

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Lux, large box . . 43c — Bath Size . . 16c — Reg. Bar 2 for 25c

Hunt's 2½ can Peaches 36c	Wolverine can Apple Sauce . . 11c	Premier 2½ can Purple Plums . 29c
Spiced CRABAPPLES 1-lb. jar 23c	High Grade PASTRY FLOUR 5-lb. bag 49c	PINTO BEANS 2 lbs. 35c
Betty Crocker SOUP 3 pkgs. 32c		Jiffy DONUT MIX 29c pkg.
Fancy California PEARS 2 lbs. 25c	Juicy TANGERINES 25c doz.	Red Cup COFFEE Fresh Ground 39c lb.
MIXED NUTS 49c lb.	Sunkist ORANGES 30c doz.	Pink GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 49c
		Red Delicious APPLES 3 lbs. 39c

COUNTRY RENDERED BULK LARD . . . . . lb. 40c

Club Steaks . . . . . lb. 65c	Large Frankfurters . . . lb. 45c	Prepared Mush . . . . . pkg. 20c

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In all the fourteen years Albers have been in business this is one of the biggest values that we have offered. A large No. 2½ can of about 38 delicious, uniform California apricot halves in syrup . . . enough for 6 to 8 servings. An economical dessert at a cost of only 4c a serving. Southern Beauty Brand.

APRICOTS HALVES Big No. 2½ Can Approximately 38 Halves in Syrup for Only 25c

NEW ORANGE JUICE Florida At a New Low Price 46-Oz. Can 21c

GREEN BEANS Cut. Stringless. Wrights No. 2 Can 10c — French Style Killian 14-Oz. Can 15c — Stokely Cut Stringless No. 2 Can 18½c

ASPARAGUS Cut Green River Garden 10½-Oz. Can 15½c — Green Spears Nugget Fancy 14½-Oz. Can 25c — Cut Green Nugget Fancy 14½-Oz. Can 21c

PEACHES Freestone Halves in Heavy Syrup. Big Value. Sunshine. No. 2½ 23c — Nugget. Halves or Sliced in Syrup Clings. No. 2½ 27½c — ELBERTAS Halves. Heavy Syrup. No. 2½ 29c

DELRICH MARGARINE E-Z Color Pak. Vitamin Rich. Pound Carton 43c

VIVIANO NOODLES Fine or Broad Pure Egg Noodles. A Real Value. Lb. 23½c

APPLE BUTTER JUMBO Delicious Spread. Kiddies Enjoy. 38-Oz. Jar 30c

BOSCUL COFFEE Full Bodied. Regular or Drip Stimulating. Lb. 53c

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Carrots CALIFORNIA FINEST Long Golden Fingers. Fresh, Tender, Fancy Quality. An Outstanding Albers Value. Excellent Source of Vitamin A. 2 Large Bunches 17c

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Fancy Broccoli Fresh and Tender. Large Bunch. Each 27c
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Yellow Onions U. S. No. 1; Globe Type 3 Lbs. 29c
Emperor Grapes California. Solid. Sweet, Meaty. Lb. 15c
Red Radishes Garden Fresh. Crisp. Solid. Bunch 5c
Super Spuds U. S. No. 1 Potatoes 10-Lb. Mesh 65c

APPLES Stayman Winesap 3 Lbs. 29c; Golden Delicious 4 Lbs. 29c; Fine Eating

Jumbo Pascal Celery California; Tender, Stock 15c
Tomatoes Select Repacks. Solid. Red-Ripe Beauties. Tube 25c
Navel Oranges California Sunkist. Easy Peel. 176s. Dozen 45c
Candy Yams U. S. No. 1 Louisiana 3 Lbs. 29c
Cucumbers Garden Fresh. Solid. Green. For Salad. Each 9½c
Oversize Pecans Paper Thin Shell. Genuine Stuarts. lb. 49c

FORDHOOK LIMAS Large, Green, Ready-to-Cook 12-Ounce Pkg. 29c
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APPLE SAUCE Nugget No. 2 Can 12½c — Mott's No. 2 Can 16c
ARGO RED SALMON Fancy Pound Can 59c

CATSUP Lady Grand Low Price 14-Oz. Bot. 17½c — Red Wing 14-Oz. Bottle 19½c
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Red Cherries Frozen. Pitted Lb. Pkg. 15c
Apricot Nectar No. 2 Can Cal-Price 8½c
Stokely Tomato JUICE 18-Oz. 11½c
Vegetable Cocktail No. 2 10c
Apricot Preserves Nelson Lb. Jar 25c
Jiffy Hot Roll MIX 14½-Oz. 27c
Pancake FLOUR, Virginia Sweet. 20-Oz. 12½c
Boscul Tea Balls Package of 20 19c
Salad Dressing Mary Lee Quart Jar 35c
Peach Preserves Nelson Lb. Jar 25c
Tomato SAUCE. 8-Oz. Cans 25c
Spinach Nation Pride. No. 2 Can 10c
Cut Beets Lady Royal. Albers Low Price. No. 2 Can 8½c
Bantom Corn Dewkist. No. 2½ Can 16½c
Olive Oil Nugget Cream Style. No. 2 Can 17c
New England Syrup Aunt Dinah. 12-Oz. 23c
Mushrooms Stems & Pieces 4-Oz. Can 21c
Del Monte Carrots Diced Lb. Jar 10c
Seedless Raisins Pound Cello 15c
Metal Step-On Can Each 99c

CHUCK ROAST U. S. COMMERCIAL Economical and Less Wasteful. Juicy. Lb. 43c — GOOD and CHOICE U. S. GRADES Lb. Albers "Tender Beef." 53c

SIRLOIN STEAK U. S. Commercial Grade. Lb. 63c — U. S. Good & Choice Pound 73c
GROUND BEEF Fine for Meat Loaf. Always Freshly Ground at Albers. Lb. 40c
SLICED DRIED BEEF Cudahy Puritan. Delicious. ¼-Lb. Cello 27c

Boneless Beef Stew Lean, Tender Pieces. Pound 53c
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Bologna Sausage Armour Star. Fine Quality. Pound 45c
Cod Fillets Pan Ready No Bone or Waste. Pound 37c
Short Ribs of Beef Fine Braised Low Price. Pound 32c
Skinless Wieners Armour Star Plump. Pound 49c
Meat Loaves Armour Star. Assorted Pickle, Pimento or Plain. Lb. 45c
H. & G. Whiting Economical. Pan Ready Fry a Light Brown. Lb. 19c

COFFEE Patsy Ann. Pound Bag — Golden Santos 2-Lb. Bag 79c 40c

ALBERLY BREAD 20-Oz. Loaf 14½c

Sweet Donuts Sugared. Fresh. Doz. 17c
Coconut Cake White Layers. Each 65c
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Coffee Cake Cinnamon Crumb. Each 23c
Twist Roll Raspberry Jelly Topped. Each 20c
Country Loaf BREAD. Enriched. Loaf 16c

Albers SUPER MARKETS — Better Living For More People

Swiss Cheese Delicious. Half Lb. 65c
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American CHEESE FOOD Fisher's. 2 Lbs. or Old English 5-Ounce Glass 25c
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In Cans and Bottles from Plats to Gallons
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PRE-INVENTORY SALE!
CHECK THESE ITEMS—COMPARE—SAVE

In Syrup Apricots	No. 2½ Can	22½c
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Tangerine and Orange Juice	No. 2 Can	12½
Grapefruit or Orange Juice	No. 2 Can	10c
Early June Peas	No. 2 Can	9c
Del Monte Prune Juice		29c
Del Monte Coffee	Lb.	49c
Del Monte Tomatoes	No. 2½ Can	25c
Tomato Juice	No. 2 Can	9c
Green Beans	No. 2 Can	12½c
Dreft		lg. pkg. 32c
Sugar		25 lb. bag $2.34
Potatoes, U. S. No. 1		pk. 63c
Bacon, in piece	Lb.	59c
Shortening		3 lb. can $1.12
NuMaid or Durkee's Oleo	Lb.	34½c
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End Cut HAM 42c	GROUND BEEF 39c	Skinless WIENERS 45c	Bologna 39c
FRESH EGGS Large White 60c	SUGAR 5 lbs. 45c	Garden Fresh PEAS 19c	Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 10c

AUTO DOLLAR RECORD SET

Volume Highest in History but Lack of Material Cuts Car Output.

By DAVID J. WELKE
A. P. Automotive Editor

DETROIT, Jan. 1—When the final audit is made of the automobile industry's 1947 operations it will show the year to have been the biggest in dollar volume in car-making history. A record in unit output was missed only because of continuing materials shortages throughout the 12 months.

Authoritative estimates indicate the industry's output in the United States at only slightly less than 4,800,000 cars and trucks with a total wholesale value in excess of $5,000,000,000.

Highest previous dollar volume was $3,761,540,000 received at the factories for 4,848,502 vehicles produced in 1941. Price increases since that date account largely for the higher dollar volume in 1947. The industry's record production year was 1929, when 5,358,420 cars and trucks were manufactured.

Outstanding as the industry approached the year-end was the fact that despite fairly heavy output levels attained and prospects for higher production volume in 1948, many months will elapse before the car makers catch up with their backlog of orders and can make "immediate" deliveries.

The present bank of unfilled orders still is placed at more than 3,000,000. With new orders accumulating daily, especially in the lower and medium price brackets, the total probably will be little below that figure a year hence.

Some of the auto makers have admitted a levelling off of demand for the higher priced passenger cars; quite generally, however, they declare orders already on their books are sufficient to keep their assembly lines operating for 18 months and more.

Sheet steel was the industry's major worry throughout 1947. It had numerous minor labor disputes, but was relatively free of prolonged strikes in its own plants. Some curtailment of production resulted from strikes in supplier factories, but car assembly line stoppages were caused mainly by the inability of the auto makers to get all the steel they wanted.

Hardest hit by the materials problem was Packard, which was able to produce only slightly more than 50,000 vehicles during the year, although it has a potential capacity for close to four times that volume.

Aside from Packard all the car producers got substantially into the earnings column on their 1947 operations. Among the profit-makers was Kaiser-Frazer, which upset many of the skeptics by running its output for the year up around the 145,000 unit level and laid plans for considerably higher volume in 1948.

Production workers in the car industry won wage increases equivalent to 15 cents an hour during the year; Ford workers in a referendum turned down a pension proposal in favor of the 15-cent increase rather than a lesser wage advance; retail prices were hiked by virtually every manufacturer at least once—in some instances as much as $225 per car—and there were indications that further price advances were contemplated.

The turkey is the only domestic poultry which is native to America.

Lana Turner's Latest Is Tinplate Heir

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 1 — Romance-conscious Hollywood tried hard yesterday to read a betrothal into the invitations, sent to 400 filmland select by Lana Turner and Henry J. (Bob) Topping, asking them to attend an all-night party Jan. 9 in the plush and gilt Macombo club.

The fact that the invitations were signed "Lana and Bob Topping" was more than sufficient to touch off a fast-spreading rumor Miss Turner would take the personable tinplate heir as her third husband.

Miss Turner herself did nothing to clear up the matter when reached by the Los Angeles Herald-Express at Topping's Greenwich (Conn.) estate.

"How can I say anything when the man isn't divorced yet?" She inquired.

About five tons of air must be blown through a blast furnace for every ton of iron produced in the furnace.

Let's start the New Year right, eat more poultry and less beef.
Boiled beef and horse radish—so horses are getting a raw deal too, not surprising, every body else is too.
Cloverfarm Store
Open 9 to 12 Noon Sunday
A. H. Wilson & Sons
Large C. F. Bread 2 for 29c
No. 2 can Good Peas 3 for 29c
Clemy, a good one, 6 for 29c
Bacon Squares ... lb. 49c
All Beef Hamburg ... lb. 33c
Wieners ... lb. 45c
Pork Chops ... lb. 59c
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THE FRESHEST BREAD IN TOWN
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184 South Main St. DELIVERY Phone 6238
Open All Day Wednesday, December 31st
Till 7 P. M. Closed All New Year's Day
SPECIAL! 1 Bean Pot, 3 No. 1 cans Pork and Beans All For 43c
Pumpernickel Bread
Mountain Valley Water
Vernon's Ale
SPECIAL! Mountain Glen Early June Peas 2 No. 2 cans 19c
Red Cup Coffee Freshly Ground While you wait lb. 39c
S. & W. Coffee lb. 55c
Fancy Golden Ripe Bananas
Certified Meats
ROUND SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 65c
T-BONE STEAK lb. 65c
LAMB STEW lb. 29c
Leg-Of-Lamb
CLUB STEAK lb. 59c
PORK CHOPS lb. 59c
LAMB CHOPS lb. 59c
Dietetic Foods

For That New Year's Day Dinner Shop At The
127 S. Main St. OHIO MARKET Phone 7296

OLEO lb. 35c	LARD lb. 34c
Shortening lb. 44c	Beef Boil lb. 32c
Beef Roast lb. 45c	Veal Roast lb. 35c
Boston Butt lb. 49c	Sirloin

GOOD DAIRY FOODS . . at ISALY'S
SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"OUR OWN" INDIANA SHARP CHEESE ... lb. 75c
Aged properly by expert cheese specialists
CHOICE BOLOGNA ... lb. 33c
ISALY'S Golden Spread BUTTER lb. 82c
FRESH AND FLAKY DRY COTTAGE CHEESE ... 2 lbs. 27c
FAME AND FORTUNE IN THE 1-LB. BOX CHOCOLATE CANDY ... lb. 89c
BELL CENTER BRICK ICE CREAM qt. 45c
CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM ... pt. 23c
In the Nucleus Package
SHOP AND SAVE AT ISALY'S
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NOW! Get Beef that's Tender every time
Kroger TENDERAY is Back Again!

Always fresh and tender! The Kroger Tenderay method makes fresh beef tender without "ageing".
KROGER-CUT TENDERAY
Sirloin Steak ... 67c
More meat, less bone and waste.
HAMBURGER Lean, Tender Freshly Ground lb. 39c
PORK ROAST 7 Rib End Tender lb. 42c
Save On This Kroger Citrus Value
20 lb. Bag Juice Filled
FLA. ORANGES Only 99c
Ortley Apples Fancy Western All Purpose 5 lb. 35c
New Cabbage Texas Grown Medium Size 2 lb. 15c
Maine Potatoes Smooth Clean White Cookers 50 lb. Bag $2.19
Sweet Potatoes or Fancy Yams Medium Size 3 lb. 23c
Foods Are Value-Priced At Kroger!
CANE SUGAR 5 lb. bag 47c
Long Grain Bulk Rice ... 10c
Stanwood Prunes ... 2 lb. 23c
Stanwood Spinach ... 17c

Improvement in Cubs, Prexies, Highlighted Local 1947 Sports Scene

Bruins Jump from Sixth to Second Place; Harding Snaps Two-Year Losing Streak

Marion sport fans, now refreshing with a holiday pause, can look back over the year 1947 as one of the most successful in the city's history. Two big improvements in the local sports picture featured the year's activities.

The Marion Cubs jumped from sixth to second place in the Ohio State league in baseball and a new coaching staff restored Harding High football to something near its pre-war standard, gave sport fans something to crow about.

Cubs Whipped Zanesville

Not only did the Cubs move up to second place in the final standings behind the Zanesville Dodgers but in the season's series here they whipped the loop winners in eight of ten engagements. What is thought to be a record for class D baseball was established here in August when over 11,000 fans paid to see a five-game series with the league leaders.

The parent Chicago Cubs sent the Marion club needed strength to pull the team up to the first division. Manager Nelson Burbrink led the league in batting, runs scored and runs batted in to aid the locals in the jump.

One of the standout features which the Marion fans had a chance to see was a near perfect game hurled by Frank Smith who started the season as a bull pen performer. Smith went through eight full innings before walking the first batter up in the ninth to spoil the perfect game. He retired the next three men in order to beat the Lima Terriers 9 to 0 here Aug. 31.

The Marion team also led the loop in homeruns with the big bats of Dwight Maxhimer, Bob Shuford and Burbrink leading with four ply swats. At the end of the season Smith was drafted by the Cincinnati Reds for their class A Columbia, S. C. team of the Sally league. Burbrink was moved up to Macon of the same league.

Win In Playoffs

In the playoffs the Cubs whipped the dreaded Muncie Packers in the first series and then fell before Zanesville in four of seven in the playoff finals.

Behind the brilliant running of swift Clarence Smith, tough defensive play of Bob Short, and the passing of Jim Coss, the Harding High Presidents presented their most successful season in recent years. Coached by William (Pete) Howison, former Harding and Ohio Northern athlete, the Presidents lost only to Fostoria, Ashland and Fremont Ross. This followed a two-year period in which the local gridders had won only one game and tied one.

Harding had only a so-so season in basketball last year but with a new basketball coach in Kenneth Somerlot things appear to be looking up for the Harding netters.

Coliseum Voted

What is expected to help Marion and Marion county basketball more than anything else in the future was the passing on election day in November of a tax proposal to finance the building of a field house on the Marion county fairgrounds. The new coliseum, according to plans, will seat around 7,000 fans and will be used for many indoor sports activities.

In the Marion county high school basketball league Caledonia and Claridon tied for the loop leadership with only one defeat each. Caledonia, however, won the county tournament by defeating Claridon in the finals. The two, along with Morral, represented the county in the Class B tournament at Westerville.

Mid-State Champs

The St. Mary gridders won their first championship in the Mid-State league with five victories and no defeats in loop play. The Irish finished with an overall record of seven wins in nine starts, losing to Columbus St. Mary and Lima St. Rose.

Coach Gene Fetter's Irish cagers had one of their best seasons last year, going to the state tournament at Columbus after winning one of the brackets of the 40-team class-B tourney at Westerville.

They were knocked out of the finals by Columbus Rosary in an overtime game, after having split with the Columbus team in two previous clashes earlier in the year.

Fetter's five evened the score with Rosary this season with a 53-37 victory.

In six-man football LaRue and Caledonia tied for the championship of the Double M league. The two teams played at Harding stadium Oct. 11 to a 20 to 20 tie with over 2,000 fans witnessing the first game of abbreviated football to be played in Marion. Both LaRue and Caledonia were undefeated during the season.

Y Basketball

In amateur basketball circles the Y.M.C.A. had a very extensive program with three leagues operating. In class AA competition, Green Camp K of P had the best record. In class A, Guy's Hardware finished at the head of the class. The Kirkpatrick Independents won the class B title. Guy's Hardware finished on top in a tourney for all classes held at the end of the season.

Three leagues operated in city softball. In the Sunday School group Forest Lawn won the title. Commercial Steel was crowned champs in the Industrial loop and Schlairet Transfer took the title in the Commercial league. The Transfermen repeated to win the city title by copping the Little World Series at the finish of the season.

Harness racing suffered a big handicap here last summer with rains forcing cancelling of about half of the scheduled 18-day meet. However, large crowds attended the nine sessions that were held.

The Marion Angels, playing semi-pro football for the second year, finished the season with six victories and four defeats. The gridiron gang was coached by Gene Fetter, also the St. Mary High school athletic mentor.

American Legion Junior baseball made a comeback in Marion during the year. A club made up chiefly of high school performers played a full schedule after a practice field was constructed on the Harding High football field. The team was coached by Nelson Irvin. The feature game of the season was a 5-5 tie game played with Lima as a preliminary to a Lima Terrier-Marion Cub game.

Former LaRue Cager On Ohio Northern Team

Ted Dennison, former LaRue athlete, is a member of a 14-man freshman basketball squad at Ohio Northern university at Ada along with three other boys from the Marion area, Lew Archer, coach of the group, announced today. The other boys in the Marion area on the team are Robert Britton of Mt. Victory, Jim Johnson of McGuffey and Greeley Shoup of Richwood.

Dennison has been in the starting lineup in both games played by the Northern frosh to date. Johnson is temporarily sidelined with an ankle injury.

In the opening contest the frosh defeated Phi Mu Delta fraternity 47 to 44 and repeated with a 47 to 22 victory over the Bluffton freshmen. The 14-man squad was selected from a group of 30 by Coach Archer.

Dennison, one of the high scorers in the two games, graduated from LaRue in 1944 and entered Northern last fall after military service in the Philippines. He led the Marion County league in scoring in 1944.

Schroeder Wins Dual Title in Tennis Meet

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1—Ted Schroeder, Davis Cupper from Glendale, Calif., stroked to a dual singles and doubles title in the 11th annual Sugar Bowl tennis tournament yesterday, with a four-set win over Richard "Pancho" Gonzales and a doubles triumph paired with Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla.

The topseeded Schroeder-Mulloy combination downed second-seeded Irvin Dorfman-Vic Seixas, 8-6, 5-7, 6-4.

Though he won decisively over Ganzales, 7-5, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, Schroeder had to come from behind after Gonzales opened up a 4-1 first-set lead.

Rex Volo, a 13-year-old trotting horse, recently won a race in Boston.

KELLY WINS 1947 SULLIVAN AWARD

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—John B. Kelly Jr., of Philadelphia, the world's No. 1 oarsman and chief U.S. rowing hope at the coming Olympic games, was named winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial trophy for 1947 yesterday by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.

The Sullivan award is presented annually by the A.A.U. to the "amateur athlete who, by performance, example and good influence, did most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship during the year."

Kelly, who captured the single sculls titles in the American and Canadian championships and England's famed Henley Regatta, was the second oarsman to gain such recognition. Joe Burk, another single sculls champion, was named in 1939.

In a nationwide poll of sports leaders, Kelly received 663 points to edge out Harrison Dillard, the record smashing hurdler from Baldwin-Wallace college, who collected 608 points. Irving (Moon) Mondschein, New York university's three-time national decathlon champion, was third with 572 points. Kelly received 77 first place ballots, Dillard 71 and Mondschein 62.

Snively, Cocherl Head City Vet Cage League

Louis D. Snively was named president and C. R. Cocherl secretary-treasurer of the Marion City Veterans Basketball league at a meeting Tuesday night in the V. F. W. clubroom.

Officials were selected to work the Monday night games at the Armory, including referees William Wiley and John Wilmes, scorekeeper Bob Cocherl and timekeeper, Charles W. Lust.

It was decided to present the team ending in first place with a trophy and the runners-up a basketball.

A tentative league schedule was arranged with the opening three-game card set Monday, Jan. 5 at the Armory.

The six teams entered in the league—V. F. W., AMVETS, American Legion G. I. and Bird-McGinnis Posts, Co. C, National Guard, and the Navy club—selected uniform color schemes and team managers were presented window cards advertising the schedule, which follows:

Jan. 5—V. F. W. vs. Co. C; G. I. Post vs. Navy club; and AMVETS vs. Bird-McGinnis.

Jan. 12—Co. C vs. Bird-McGinnis; Navy club vs. AMVETS; and V. F. W. vs. G. I. Post.

Jan. 19—V. F. W. vs. Navy club; G. I. Post vs. Bird-McGinnis; and AMVETS vs. Co. C.

Jan. 26—G. I. Post vs. Co. C; V. F. W. vs. AMVETS; Navy club vs. Bird-McGinnis.

Feb. 2—V. F. W. vs. Bird-McGinnis; G. I. Post vs. AMVETS; and Navy club vs. Co. C.

PLANS FIFTH COMEBACK

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Sammy Angot, a youth at 32, will start his fifth comeback next year since winning the lightweight boxing title seven years ago. Angott's manager, Charley Jones, announced Sammy's comeback plans yesterday and asked Jack Begun, co-promoter with Irving Schoenwald at the Chicago stadium, to find a spot for the former champion on one of his future cards about mid-February.

REVIEW OF YEAR IN SPORTS

SEPTEMBER
UNCLE SAM'S TENNIS TEAM DEFEATED AUSTRALIA TO WIN THE DAVIS CUP
JOE McCARTHY REPLACED JOE CRONIN AS MANAGER OF THE BOSTON RED SOX
LOUISE BROUGH WON THE WOMENS' NATIONAL TENNIS TITLE OVER MARGARET OSBORNE
JACK KRAMER DEFEATED FRANK PARKER FOR THE MEN'S NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Winter Olympic Teams Leave for Switzerland

By International News Service

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Twenty-seven members of the U. S. Olympic team were on the high seas today bound for the fifth winter sports olympiad at St. Moritz, though whether as contestants or spectators no one was in a position to say.

As the liner America left on the run to Cherbourg, the American Olympic committee was still threatening to withdraw all entries from the winter games, unless Swiss authorities yielded in a jurisdictional feud over the selection of the U. S. hockey team.

The organizing group at St. Moritz has accepted the nominations of the Amateur Hockey association as the official American team, instead of those cleared through the Olympic committee.

Hockey players were absent, however from the list of specialists aboard the America. These included 15 bob-sledders, nine speed skaters and a trio of figure skaters.

Columbus Redbirds Voted $250,000

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1—Columbus of the American Association was voted $250,000 yesterday at a meeting of new stockholders of the parent St. Louis Cardinals, Vice President Fred M. Saigh of the National league club disclosed.

Saigh declined to discuss the action except to say "it is an inter-club financial matter that is not of interest to the general public."

The new Cardinals owners, who took over the club last Nov. 25, voted to reduce the number of shares in the organization from slightly more than 10,000 to 3,410 but no dividend was declared.

MICHIGAN 15-POINT ROSE BOWL FAVORITE

Near Perfect Weather Promised for Tilt with U.S.C.

By The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1—Undefeated Michigan, striving to make it two straight victories for the Western conference over the Pacific Coast loop, was poised—as a 15-point favorite—for its Rose Bowl battle with Southern California's once-beaten, once-tied Trojans this afternoon.

The weatherman promised near-perfect weather for the oldest of the New Year's day bowl battles.

Both teams were at full strength with an exception on each side. U.S.C. was without Bob Hendren, six-foot, eight-inch, 225 pound starting tackle who suffered a broken jaw in the U.C.L.A. game.

And some small doubt remained regarding Michigan's Bob Chappuis, who injured a thigh muscle in Monday's practice. The Wolverine camp, however, was optimistic and the capacity crowd of 93,000 was expecting to see the All-America pass-perfectionist in the tailback spot from where he sparked his mates to a victorious sweep of the Wolverines' nine game 1947 slate.

Michigan was trying to bring home the second consecutive victory for the Western Conference in its current bowl agreement with the coast league, while U.S.C. sought to resume its eight-game Rose Bowl winning streak that was broken two years ago by Alabama.

West coast observers were apprehensive that Michigan might duplicate Illinois 45-14 rout of the U.C.L.A. last Jan. 1.

Michigan was expected to start its light (185 pound average) offensive team that virtually rode out the regular season intact.

The Trojans, whose regular season record was blemished only by a 38-7 trimming by Notre Dame and a 7-7 tie with Rice, will field a heavier combination that averages 206 in the line and 180 in the backfield.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

(Fort Worth Tournament)

Texas Technological 77, Hardin-Simmons Univ. 58.

L.S.U. 52, T.C.U. 46.

* * *

(All-College Tournament)

(Consolation Round)

Hamline 52, Georgia Tech 35.

Wyoming 56, Rice 43.

Baseball Minded Portsmouth Reenters National Sport After War-Time Lapse

The desire of a progressive city to obtain an organized baseball team was satisfied Sunday after the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce led a campaign to get the River city into the national pastime.

Portsmouth was awarded a franchise in the Ohio-Indiana league at a meeting of league directors at Granville after a year-long effort. The Portsmouth club will replace Dayton in Frank Colley's loop.

Portsmouth had organized baseball until 1940 when the city dropped out of the class C Mid-Atlantic league.

Since that time expansive, city owned Riverside park had become run down with some of the brick fence being torn away when a flood-control levee was built. The grandstand, long out of use, was in need of repairs. Weeds had grown in the field and the fine facilities had gone to waste.

Council Cooperates

The Portsmouth city council showed cooperation in the baseball project by voting an appropriation of $10,000 for repair and rehabilitation provided the Chamber of Commerce could restore organized baseball to the city. The council will furnish the park rent free to the franchise holders, City Manager D. C. Wagner announced. He said the city engineer would go to work immediately to supervising the rehabilitation work on the park. He said the park would be in "spic and span" condition for the opener April 27.

The team at Portsmouth will be operated by the Philadelphia Athletics. According to the arrangement with the Athletics, a local organization will be formed by the franchise holders, but the Philadelphia club will assume all financial responsibilities by getting the profits and assuming the loss if any should accrue.

The Athletics will appoint a business manager and a field manager soon to take over the operation of the River City club.

According to the agreement the Philadelphia club will install the lights, maintain the field, and after a five year period the lights will become the property of the city, Lou Michels, Chamber of Commerce secretary, said.

Home of Baseball Men

Portsmouth, a city of 45,000, with steel plants, paper mills and shoe factories, should make a good addition to the Ohio-Indiana league. Several baseball figures got their start in Portsmouth. Branch Rickey, high mogul of the Brooklyn Dodgers and originator of the farm system in baseball, became from the southern Ohio city.

Stan Spence, American league outfielder recently traded by the Washington Senators back to the Boston Red Sox, got his start playing on the Portsmouth sandlots. His home is across the Ohio river at Fullerton, Ky.

Whitey Kurowski, Ernie White and Frank Martin, St. Louis Cardinal players, formerly played in the southern city.

Billy Southworth, now managing the Boston Braves, started his career with Portsmouth in 1912.

Billy Doyle, famed big league scout who discovered many youngsters that made the big time, called Portsmouth his home.

Located 135 miles from Marion, it will not entail as long a trip as the one to Muncie and Richmond, Ind., which are about 150 miles away.

The awarding of the franchise to Portsmouth with the backing of the Athletics gives the loop's eight clubs big league backing. The Marion club will again operate as a farm of the Chicago Cubs, Lima of the White Sox, Muncie of the Reds, Springfield of the Giants, Richmond of the Boston Braves, Newark of the Yankees and Zanesville of the Dodgers.

Luckman Talks Contract With Bears' Coach Halas

By International News Service

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Sid Luckman, specialist in the field of forward passing, left today for Chicago to discuss 1948 contract terms with George Halas, president-coach of the Chicago Bears.

Luckman's retirement from professional football had been hinted in previous reports, following an indifferent season as key-man of the Bears' attack.

INDIAN TAKES UP CAGE.

By The United Press

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 1.—Larry Doby, the Cleveland Indians' Negro infielder, signed yesterday to play professional basketball with the Patterson Crescents of the American league. Doby, the first member of his race to play in the American Baseball league, will make his initial appearance for the Crescents here Friday night. Doby is a forward.

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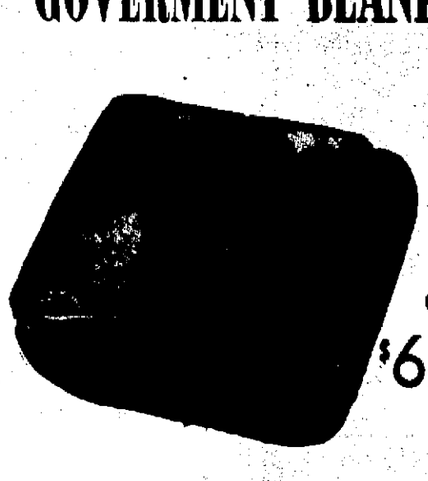
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those necessities of a man's wardrobe.
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Clothes to make your New Year Happy

We wager there isn't a man who couldn't use a new suit to start the new year off in style. We know you're not as naked as young Mr. 1948 . . . but something extra right now won't be amiss. So here's a group of fine clothing selected especially for its quality and ease-giving style. By Society Brand, Botany, Griffon and Clipper-Craft. Priced at compelling figures in the group are Worsteds, Cheviots, Shetlands and Tweeds. All models are included.
$35 to $75
Anson Pickerel Inc.
CLOTHIERS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN
131 E. Center St.
STYLE QUALITY VALUE

32 Football Teams Set To Welcome New Year by Ending 1947 Season

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—Thirty-two picked teams welcome the New Year today by ending their 1947 football seasons in 16 bowl games, comprising one of the finest assortments of post-season affairs since Michigan went west to the first Rose Bowl 46 years ago and showed Stanford a thing or two.

A half a million fans are expected to chip in more than $2,000,000 to witness an assortmnet of bowls, the names of which if combined in a salad would produce ingredients as oranges, pineapples, sugar, raisins and tangerines. There also would be roses for the table, cigars for after dinner, and cotton to ease the bumps and bruises.

The Pasadena, Calif., Rose Bowl was inaugurated in 1902 when Stanford absorbed a 49-0 shellacking at the hands and feet of Michigan, which is returning to the event for the first time since.

Undefeated and untied in nine regular season games, the Wolverines are favored to stop the Southern California Trojans before some 93,000 persons.

Down in New Orleans a sweet Sugar Bowl battle looms between Alabama and Texas. Around 72,000 will jam into the stadium to witness an expected aerial duel between Bobby Layne of Texas and Alabama's Harry Gilmer.

The once-beaten Longhorns still are favored by six or seven points over an Alabama team that came along strong after dropping two close early-season contests to Tulane and Vanderbilt.

Another of the day's top billings pits Southern Methodist—a 14-13 victor over Texas—against undefeated and untied Penn-State in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex. The Mustangs had only a 19-19 tie with Texas Christian to mar a 10-game campaign.

A crowd of 45,500 is expected for this one.

At Miami, Fla., Georgia Tech is rated an edge over Kansas in the Orange Bowl, which has been enlarged to seat 60,000 in a stadium which formerly handled 35,000.

Not strictly a bowl game, but rated along with the rest in the Jan. 1 festivities is the annual East-West Shrine charity game at San Francisco, where 62,000 will watch 'stars selected from eastern and western college teams perform.

Headed by 1947's fourth All-America back, Notre Dame's Johnny Lujack, the East is given a slight nod over the squad chosen from west of the Mississippi river.

The West will have a great weight advantage in the line, about 220 pounds to 206 depending upon the starting lineup, plus a former All-America halfback, Hawaiian Herman Wedemeyer from St. Mary's.

Clyde (Smackover) Scott, former Naval Academy star back will lead his mates from Arkansas against William and Mary's Indians from Virginia in the Dixie Bowl at Birmingham, Ala. About 38,000 will sit in on what should be another close battle.

Passes at Delta Bowl

Passes should fly in the Delta Bowl at Memphis, Tenn., where Mississippi and Charlie Conerly oppose Texas Christian and Lindy Berry.

Maryland, featuring a wealth of hard-galloping backs headed by Lu Gambino, leading Southern conference scorer, makes its first bowl appearance, tangling with Georgia in the 'Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

Texas Tech and Miami (Ohio) in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.; North Texas State and Nevada Salad Bowl, Phoenix, Ariz.; College of Pacific and Wichita, Raisin Bowl, Fresno, Calif.; Catawba and Marshall (W. Va.), Tangerine Bowl, San Diego, Calif.; Hawaii and Redlands, Pineapple Bowl Honolulu; West Chester (Pa.) Teachers and Missouri Valley, Cigar bowl, Tampa, Fla.; and Wilberforce and Grambling, Vulcan Bowl, Birmingham, Ala.

"It'll Be Walcott, Not Lesnevich," Says Louis

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1—Heavyweight champion Joe Louis said yesterday his fight next summer will be with Jersey Joe Walcott, the man who almost made off with his title, and not with Gus Lesnevich who had been mentioned as a possible opponent.

"It will be Walcott, Louis declared. "I wouldn't want to fight anybody else.

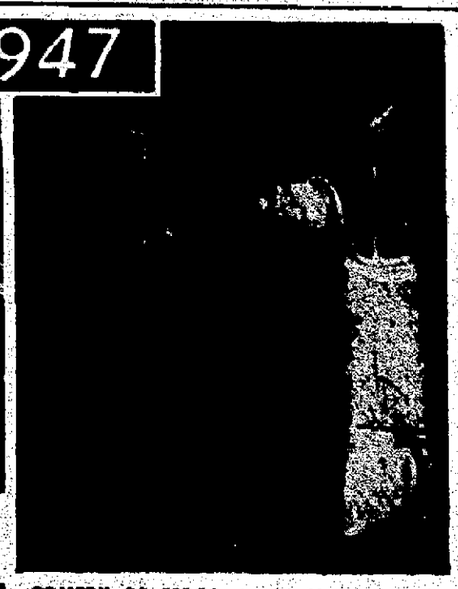
"And it will be my last one—win, lose or draw," he reiterated.

HUMAN INTEREST, 1947

TRAGEDY: Mrs. Agnes Thomas weeps as she walks from the limp body of her seven-year-old daughter, found drowned at Rescue, Calif. Lifeguard tries to offer sympathy.

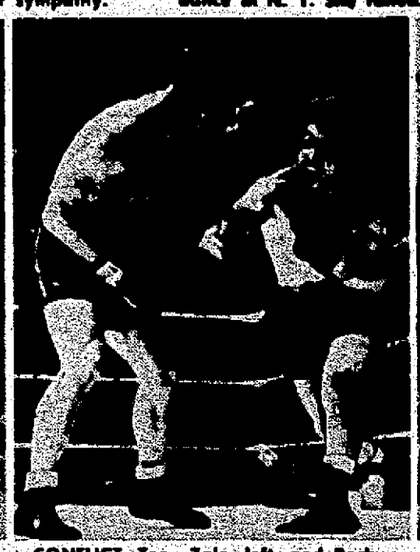
LOVE: Doris Von Knobloch tries to stow away in a crate in Germany to fly to her fiance in N. Y. She failed.

DRAMA: Maj. Gen. Bennett Meyers pauses to remember a point during his testimony before a Senate committee.



COMEDY OF ERROR: In the Vatican, Pope Pius moves to greet a friend, left. At the same time Mons. Giovanni Urbani signals to another. Result: This ballet-like picture.

INTIMATE GLIMPSE: Mahatma Gandhi leans on Lady Mountbatten as they walk to confer with Lord Mountbatten.



CONFLICT: Tony Zale, left, and Rocky Graziano, battling for the middleweight championship, produced this scene of savage fury. Graziano won.

SUSPENSE: A heifer on the loose sends Ralph Godsil up a pole in Estherville, Ia. Godsil had anxious minutes before the capture.

CRIME: A 15-year-old youth, left, holds a revolver against another boy and uses him as a shield during a gun fight with Boston police. A policeman captured the youth from behind.

8 Teams Entered In Midwest Cage Tourney

By The Associated Press

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 1—Eight teams, all of them with perfect or near-perfect records this season, are matched in the fourth annual Midwest Collegiate Basketball tournament which opens here today in the Indiana State Teachers college gym.

Southeastern Oklahoma and Cedarville college of Ohio meet in the first game at 1:30 p. m. (CST).

Other first-round games pit Indiana State against Georgetown of Kentucky, Northeastern Missouri Teachers and Murray State Teachers of Kentucky, and Anderson, Ind., and Eastern Illinois.

Marshall College, winner of last year's tournament, is not entered this year.

The "Colossus of Rhodes," a bronze statue of the sun-god Helios, took 12 years to build and has been called one of the world's first lighthouses.

Plans for School of Religion To Open Jan. 5, Nearly Ready

Arrangements are nearing completion for the Marion County School of Religion which will open Monday night in First Evangelical and Reformed church. A pre-school rally has been set for Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at Trinity Baptist church, at which time preregistration for the school will be taken. Speaker will be Rev. Benjamin DuVal of Columbus. His message will be on "Religion for Today—Is Christian Education a Way?"

Preceding the rally, a meeting of the school faculty and resource people will be held at 5 o'clock at Trinity church. At 6 there will be a dinner in the church dining room for faculty, ministers, Church school superintendents, members of the committees on Christian education and publicity and guests. Rev. J. B. Holloway is host pastor for the Sunday meetings.

Twelve courses of study will be offered in the school which is sponsored by the Marion County Council of Churches, with sessions each Monday night through Feb. 9, and following classes each night a special forum hour will be held. First forum speaker will be Dr. Roy Burkhart of Columbus, minister, counsellor and author. Teachers for the classes, local persons, are accredited by the International Council of Religious Education and national Christian education boards of the various denominations as qualified instructors. The school is under direction of the department of Christian education of the county Council of Churches of which Rev. Holloway is president. On the committee are Miss Lydia Ebel, Miss Marie Johnson, F. H. LeMaster, Leroy Stull, D. T. Mills, J. W. Baker, E. L. Cleveland, U. E. Nystrom, Cutler McGrew, Arlie Porter, L. M. Yinger, Henry Mickley, and Rev. Holloway. Mr. Mills is dean of this year's school, and Rev. E. H. Wierth is host pastor.

Pastors Conference Held at Crestline

CRESTLINE—The New Washington local pastors conference was held Monday in Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church. Rev. Harry Eswine of Bucyrus conducted devotionals. Rev. Paul Gerlach presented two chapters from the study book, "What Lutherans Are Thinking." The next meeting to be held in Crestline Feb. 9th, will be a Lenten Retreat with Holy Communion for the pastors and their wives, followed by a luncheon. Announcement was made of a Get-To-Gether for the pastors of the American and United Lutheran North Central groups.

JOIN IN PRICE CUT

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 1—The Hotpoint company, appliance manufacturing affiliate of General Electric, yesterday joined G. E. in announcing price reductions ranging between three and 10 per cent on most of its products. James J. Nance, president, said the change would take effect today.

Navy Develops New Training Program

Effective today, recruit applicants for enlistment in the regular Navy who meet specific requirements and standards will be permitted to select a service school (trade school) prior to enlistment. Qualified enlistees will be assured that upon completion of recruit training they will be entered into the school of their choice, Carl T. Prusnek, Navy recruiter here announced today.

Only men between the ages of 17 and 31 who have had no prior military service in any branch of the armed forces are eligible to apply for enlistment under this program. Service in a reserve component subsequent to March 31, 1946, is not disqualifying, provided the individual had no prior active or inactive regular or reserve service. All eligible applicants will be required to present documentary proof substantiating high school education.

For further information regarding enlistment in the regular Navy contact the local Navy recruiter, stationed in the sheriff's office in the courthouse.

ADOPT 5-DAY WEEK

BUCYRUS—Orders from state headquarters will be carried out in the Crawford county Triple A offices where a five-day week will be adopted starting Jan. 1. The office will operate on a 40 hour week with hours from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday with a half hour closing period from 12 to 12:30 at noon.

DOG TAG SALE LAGS

BUCYRUS—Only approximately one fourth of the canine inhabitants of Crawford county have been given the right to live in 1948, a check of the sale of dog licenses for the new year disclosed today. To date only 900 licenses have been sold by County Auditor Frederick Klein who estimated the dog population at about 3,500. Deadline for securing the license is Jan. 20.

MOUNTS NAMES NEW SEALER OF WEIGHTS

Robert W. Rea of Morral Succeeds Fred Berg.

Resignation of Fred Berg as deputy sealer of weights and measures for Marion county and the appointment of a successor effective today has been announced by Harry V. Mounts, county auditor.

Robert W. Rea of near Morral, is taking the place of Mr. Berg who gave business reasons for leaving his position, Mr. Mounts said. Rea who has been employed in the office of the county engineer is a graduate of Harding High school class of 1935. He spent five years in the army with two and a half years overseas. He is the son of F. H. Rea of 640 Irey avenue. Mr. Berg operates the Berg-Bland Sign Co.

SENT TO STATE HOSPITAL

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, C. H., O.—Jan. 1 — Elmer Downard, 31, accused slayer of his two-year-old stepdaughter, Carolyn Faye Stapleton, yesterday was committed to the Lima State Hospital for the Insane for 30 days' observation.

MATCH AMMUNITION
IN STOCK
REMINGTON: Trap and skeet loads. Police Targetmaster and Palma Match
PETERS: Police Target and DeWar Match
WINCHESTER: Trap Loads and EZXS
WESTERN: Super Match Mark II
Also most standard ammo., including .22 shot shells. .22 BB and CB caps. .22 shorts and long rifle in regular or hi-speed, hollow-point or plain.
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ATTENTION SPORTSMEN!!
FOX CHASE
SATURDAY
Place: Green Camp — Time: 9:00 A. M.
Meeting Place: K. of P. Hall.
Lunch Will Be Served At Noon.
NOW ON SALE! TICKETS FOR THE AMATEUR BOXING SHOW, AT SCHWINGER'S ANNEX, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7, 1948, 8 P. M. 127 N. PROSPECT ST., MARION, OHIO.
For anything in Sporting Equipment see us, we have it
Green Sporting Goods Store
227 W. Center St. Phone 2686

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES
• Romax Wire and Lamp Cord.
• Switches and Duplex Receptacles.
• Switch Boxes.
• Plugs and Cube Taps.
Hardware Items
• Nails, Bolts, Screws Hammers, Saws and Files.
• Drills and Bits.
LANE'S SUPPLY CO.
463-465 W. Center St.
Dial 2878

SERVICE
A Happy New Year To All
May 1948 bring you Health, Happiness and Increased Prosperity
NATIONAL CITY BANK of MARION
COR. MAIN AND CENTER
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

We wish to take this time to wish you one and all A Happy, Prosperous New Year! And may we continue to serve you in 1948.
Marion Lincoln-Mercury Co.
206 N. Main St. Phone 2105

Everything
FOR THE HOME, THE FARM AND THE AUTOMOBILE
Open A Charge Account
PAY ONLY
$1.00
A WEEK
MOORE'S
135-139 S. Main St. Phone 2891
MARION, OHIO
BUSY STORES EVERYWHERE
WILLIAM S. MOORE, INC.

New shipment of Men's Hats have just arrived
In all colors and sizes.
$2.95 up
New Fur Felt Hats
Lowest prices in years.
$5.00
Men's Dress Slacks
All Wool Flannel, Gabardine Cavalry Twill.
$5.00 up
Make us your Work Clothes headquarters!
• Work Caps
• Coveralls
• Blk Overalls with suspender back
• Sweat Shirts
• Whipcord Pants
• Melachlo Pants
• Dungaree
• Flannel Shirts
• Whipcord Breeches
• Chambray and Covert Work Shirts
• Union Suits 50% wool, 50% cotton
• Wool Socks
• Corduroy Pants
TATE'S CLOTHES
160 N. MAIN ST.

NEW YEAR
Greetings
It's our pleasure at this time of the New Year to wish you one and all the abundant joys 1948 will bring you. Have a very Happy, Healthy and Prosperous New Year!
To all of you . . .
From all of us
at Dugan's
TUNE IN TODAY WMRN
1 P. M. TILL 2 P. M. DUGAN'S NEWS
A one hour review of all the important events in and around Marion. Hear by wire recording transcriptions the actual voices from their respective offices, a review of 1947 events in their departments, County School Supt. Mills . . . Marion School Supt. Mott . . . Sheriff Bettorer . . . County Engineer Johnson . . . County Commissioner Clark Guthrie . . . Chamber of Commerce Sec. Webster . . . City Service-Safety Director Umstattd . . . Fire Chief Steffert . . . Police Chief Marks . . . State Patrol Corp. Morgan . . . City Hospital Manager Marks . . . Municipal Judge Hoover . . . Probate Judge Bauer . . . Common Pleas Judge Smith . . . hear the actual voices of court sentencing of Marion County criminal cases . . . This hour's program obtained and conducted by your neighborhood news announcer, Jim Graham.
OPEN FRIDAY 9 TILL 9 P. M.
The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

'Smash the Rackets' Rule Begun By Youngstown War Vet Mayor

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 1 — War Veteran Charles P. Henderson had the tools and the power today to begin converting his wartime dreams of a "clean" city government to reality.

Henderson, 36-year-old former strategic services officer who won the Youngstown mayoralty race last fall on a "smash the rackets" platform, moved into the mayor's office today and carried with him some positive ideas about government.

Henderson has said his OSS experiences convinced him of the need for cities to develop and maintain an aggressive and effective police department.

Cities, Henderson feels, must have police departments patterned after the FBI—modern, scientific and as efficient as it is humanly possible to be.

"We didn't know enough about what was going on in other countries during the war," he said. "In our cities, too, officials don't know enough of what's going on. They should know and be able and ready to take steps against unfavorable factors."

Got Ideas During War

A political science student and attorney, Henderson's interest in public affairs crystallized into a determination to serve while he was in the China-Burma-India theater. There he often listened to GI gripes about double-dealing in sugar or gasoline stamps, rackets, or black market profiteering.

Many of the soldiers, he explains, would end their comments with, "When we get home, it'll be different. We'll run the government, and it'll be run fair and square for all."

And now the new mayor of Youngstown can try to effect the type of thing he and other soldiers often talked about.

Among the powers he holds as mayor, Henderson may choose his own cabinet of men whose beliefs about city administration match his own and his recent choice of a police chief indicates his intention to do so.

For the first time in many administrations, the mayor-elect did not choose a police chief because of his political suitability. Henderson consulted J. Edgar Hoover, FBI head, and selected Detective Sergeant Edward J. Allen Jr., of the Erie, Pa., police force.

Man of Experience

Allen helped smash two subversive Nazi organizations while working with the FBI during the war. He was a standout student at the FBI training academy and received credit for conducting two criminal investigations at Erie. One Erie investigation brought the indictment of five city officials.

The new mayor is the son of Andrew M. Henderson, who served two terms as Mahoning county prosecuting attorney. He was born and grew up in Youngstown. He began attending Princeton in 1928 and wrote his senior thesis on the Youngstown city government. Graduating from Princeton in 1932, He then entered the University of Michigan Law School and graduated a doctor of jurisprudence in 1935.

Served as Judge

His political career began in 1940 when he became a member of the Mahoning county Republican central committee and in 1941 was elected municipal judge for a short term.

During the war Henderson saw service in the adjutant general's office and with the military intelligence division, before his transfer to OSS.

Looking forward to his job as mayor, he said:

"Now I face the biggest job of all. I must make good."

WHERE 40 DIED IN TRAIN WRECK. Wrecking crews prepare to remove the smashed passenger coaches of two German trains which crashed at Sahrt-Irlich, near Neuwied. Forty persons were killed and more than 100 injured in the tragedy. The trains were crowded with holiday travelers.

GALION AUDITOR SUMS 1948 FISCAL OUTLOOK

Special to The Star

GALION—Looking over figures in the office of City Auditor Gloyd Frye, a picture can be seen of the city's finances as it faces 1948.

While the picture is not especially bright, Frye said the city will be able to function, but there will be no money to "throw to the wind." The general fund of the city is not too bad, Frye said, and the hospital fund is good. He did point out, though, that the electric light fund is lower than it has been in seven years. By the end of the year, the cash balance in this fund will be only about twenty or $25,000. The fund Jan. 1, 1947, had a balance of $60,000, but during the past year numerous repairs and improvements to the light plant have reduced the balance. Frye also explained that while all costs are higher to operate the plant, there has been no increase in consumers' rates to offset this.

Bonded indebtedness of the city at present is $505,961, while this had been $535,095 on Jan. 1, 1947. The city has revenue bonds on the water works improvement totaling $311,000 and special assessments which total $10,110. A general deficit of $188,500 is being paid off by taxation, Frye explained.

During the year, the city has a payroll of approximately $24,000 for some 200 employes. The number of employes varies, however, with different projects under way.

ELECTED AT WALDO

Charles Heimlich was elected president of the Luther League of St. Paul Lutheran church at Waldo Friday night at the home of Miss Mary Alice and Harry Lichtenberger. Arthur Kaelber was elected vice president; Miss Mary Helby, secretary; Donald Heimlich, treasurer, and Miss Lichtenberger, reporter.

Ohioan Accused Of Slaying Wife

By The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, O., Jan. 1—Bernard Peterson, 29, killed his wife, Margaret, 23, by cutting her throat with a paring knife and then attempted suicide by slashing his chest yesterday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Etta Bennett, near Byesville, Deputy Sheriff Clyde Warrick reported.

The deputy said Peterson was still conscious when brought to a hospital here but no charges had been filed against him.

Peterson, who was unemployed, frequently quarreled with his wife following their marriage last Sept. 10, Warrick said.

She is survived by a one-year-old son, Clayton Denbow, by a previous marriage.

FORMER EDITOR DIES

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 1—Harry P. Brandon, 67, former managing editor of the Ohio State Journal, died yesterday in Grant hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage.

PAPER SUPPLY MAKES GAINS

Industry Sets Records During '47 but Is Still Below Demand.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—The pulp and paper industry, running a breakneck race to catch up with demand, reached the 1947 finish line a close second.

To achieve this near balance of supply and demand, the industry produced a record-breaking 21,000,000 tons plus of paper products. Output in 1946 totaled a shade above 19,000,000 tons.

By next spring, according to a study by the department of commerce, a balance in supply and demand will be reached for most grades of paper.

Almost every industry record was smashed in 1947, behind this performance were such basic factors as an increase in the domestic and foreign pulpwood supply, an adequate labor force, good weather, construction of new manufacturing facilities and getting the last ounce of production out of old equipment.

Researchers Busy

In addition, paper-makers turned loose their research men—the industry is noted for its emphasis on new techniques and new products—on developments which were temporarily blocked by the war.

Brought nearer perfection was machine-coated magazine paper, which gives a cheap source of paper, capable of fine color production, to such paper-eating giants as the magazines Life, Saturday Evening Post, and Holiday. The use of new chemical bleaches on ground wood pulp gave the coarser grades of paper (used by, among others, mail order houses in their ponderous catalogs) a truer white.

The nation not only used paper to scribble, type and print its way through the most prosperous year in history but paper was put to hundreds of other uses, old and new, in every kind of business and industrial enterprises.

Many Added Uses

Paper was used in increasing quantities for such specialized purposes as tissues in electrical condensers, filter papers for use in chemical processes, insulating papers, waterproof wrappings, a wide variety of packing papers and box papers.

And paper in one of its most attractive forms—small greenish rectangles, numbered in the corners, and bearing the great seal of the United States — circulated among most elements of the population in greatly increased quantity.

The growth of the paper and pulp industry (sixth largest in the U.S.) is well illustrated by a comparison of production and consumption figures today and 100 years ago. In 1937 total output amounted to less than 13,000,000 tons; this year production topped 21,000,000 tons.

Wage Bill Mounts

Paper makers paid out in wages some $176,000,000 ten years ago; this year about $400,000,000. The value of paper products increased from $1,295,000,000 to around $3,750,000,000.

Per capita consumption 10 years ago was around 250 pounds annually, this year it bounced to more than 350 pounds.

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

LLEWELLYN-SELANDERS
J. W. Llewellyn
W. A. Selanders
—INSURANCE and SURETY BONDS
Safe—Dependable—Economical
128½ S. Main St. Ph. 2356

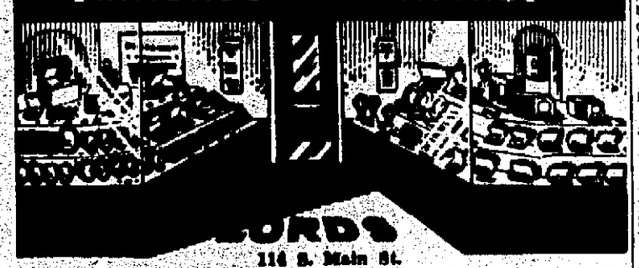
a Helene Curtis COLD WAVE is versatile

That's just one of the joys of a Helene Curtis Cold Wave! Swirl the soft, natural looking curls into any of the smart, new fall coiffures, and there they stay.

CALL 2189 FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT.

Personality Beauty Salon
253 W. Center St. Phone 2189

LORDS
DIAMONDS WATCHES



LORDS
116 S. Main St.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

The Guy TODAY!
MY WILD IRISH ROSE
DENNIS MORGAN
with an ear for a tune and an eye for a wild Irish Rose!
TECHNICOLOR
16 Songs!
WARNER BROS.
Big Parade of Color, Comedy and Dancin' Colleens!

STARRING ANDREA KING · ALAN HALE · GEORGE TOBIAS · GEORGE O'BRIEN · BEN BLUE · SARA ALLGOOD
Directed by DAVID BUTLER

STARTS TODAY — WITH CONTINUOUS SHOW FEATURE AT — 1:00—3:00—5:10—7:20—9:30

ADDED!! COLOR CARTOON AND LATE NEWS

MAT. 14c-40c. EVE. 14c-40c-50c. TAX INCL.

OHIO THEATRE

WE HAVE IT

The New Water-Mix Enamel

MADE BY Glidden

Color Center Paint Co.
136 S. Main St. Phone 2949

6 Registered Pharmacists 6

Henney & Cooper
Walgreen Agency

Round and Square DANCING
Every Saturday
9:00 to 12:00 P. M.
at
ARMORY
Corner Church and Oliney
Admission 80c—Tax Incl.
Music by "Chuck Wagon Pals"
Sponsored by Enlisted Men
Co. C, 166th Inf. National Guard

State
TODAY FRI. SAT.
2 BIG ACTION HITS

Your flesh will creep...
at the HAND THAT CRAWLS!

"THE BEAST WITH FIVE FINGERS"

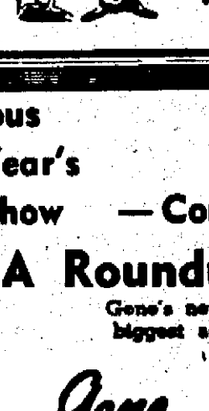
You've never seen the like of it—And now you'll feel the clutch of it! That tomb-spawned vengeful terror—stalking through WARNERS' supernatural super-hit!

starring ROBERT ALDA · ANDREA KING · PETER LORRE
ALSO "PANHANDLE TRAIL" WESTER THRILLER
PLUS TWO BIG COMEDIES

Happy New Year!

BING CROSBY ★ BOB HOPE
DOROTHY LAMOUR
"ROAD TO RIO"
with Gale Sondergaard ● Frank Faylen
The Wiere Brothers
and the ANDREWS SISTERS
plus
This Is America—"Fire Eaters"
MGM Color Cartoon "Fishing Bear"
Latest News
featuring these swell hit songs:
"But Beautiful"
"Apalachicola, Fla"
"You Don't Have To Know Language"
To Know the Language"
"Experience"

Now thru Tues Palace
Continuous 12 to 12
Adults 55c
Children 14c



HOLIDAY FLOOR SHOW!!
Tuesday, Dec. 30 Thru Saturday, Jan. 3
Featuring
GAIL STEVENSON
Master of Ceremonies
RUTH SECRETS and GEORGE MARKS
Tap Dancer — Ventriloquist
Shows at 10:30 P. M. and 1:00 A. M.
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!
JUST BY PHONING 9271
Serving Delicious Chinese and American Foods in our Beautiful Dining room
SAM'S NITE CLUB
131 N. Main St. Marion, Ohio

Whoopee Joyous New Year's Eve Show

Marion

— Continuous from 6:00 till 3:00 A. M.

A Complete Show After 12 Midnight
★
Adults 50c
Children 14c

A Roundup of Action and Laughs!

Gene's newest and biggest adventure

Gene AUTRY and his Famous Horse CHAMPION

THE LAST ROUND-UP

with SMILEY BURNETTE · RALPH MORGAN · CHILL WILLS · CHAS. STARRETT and THE TEXAS RANGERS

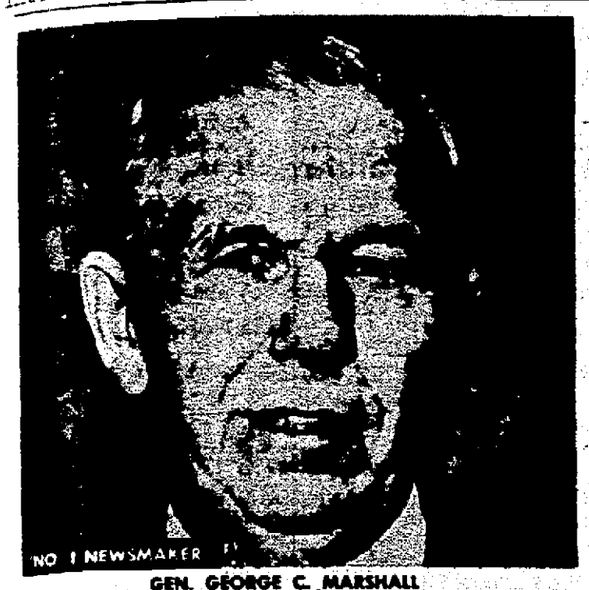
Red wants to be an actor the worst way — he is!

M-G-M LAFFEROO!
Red Skelton
IN A HOWLING HIT ABOUT HOLLYWOOD
Merton of the Movies
VIRGINIA O'BRIEN
LEON AMES · ALMA MACRAE · ALAN MOWBRAY

The work of 1000 hands... ALL of them funny!

THIS GREAT BILL Continues THUR. FRI. SAT.

TOP PERSONALITIES OF THE YEAR



GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL

SEN. ROBERT A. TAFT

HENRY J. KAISER

WALTER P. REUTHER

ANDRE GIDE

BING CROSBY

Review Shows 1947 Good Year

(Continued from Page 1)

subscription, contractural details and advertisement of magazine publications.

Retail Expansion.

Retail stores were expanded and remodeled in a progressive manner during the past year. Most notable of these are: Sears-Roebuck & Co., new farm store; Scherff's Furniture Co.; the Holly Shop; Issly's new retail store; Hurst flower shop; the Hall-Beck Equipment Co.; the Dixie Cream Donut Co.; the Drive-In Pastry Shop; Marion Office Equipment Co.; Marion Implement and Supply Co.; The Marion Pastry Shop; The Dutt Implement Store; Fresh Meats, Inc.; A. & B. Market; Drive-In Theater and Annie Laurie Candies.

Retail trade continued to advance its dollar volume even beyond current market advances. Merchants in every line reported an excellent trade from an intelligent buying public. Much new merchandise is already coming in to attract milady and her familiie's wants in the new year.

Housing while still very much in short supply received a very substantial lift in the construction of some 306 homes and apartments in city and township during the past year. Incomplete figures on building permits for 1947 show 581 units with a value of $950,670.00 as compared with 489 units valued at $1,161,437.00. The large dollar value of the permits in 1946 with only 154 new homes constructed came from the construction of more commercial and industrial units than homes. Prospects and plans for erection of new homes in 1948 are the best since V. J. day.

The Chamber of Commerce is most appreciative of the friendly cooperation given at all times by the city council, Mayor H. L. Dowler, Safety-Service Director E. O. Uncapher, Fire Chief O. A. Sifritt, Police Chief W. E. Marks, and all city officials. They are indeed civic minded and doing a great job for civic progress in Marion.

We also congratulate our county officials on their splendid records of efficient service for the public good and being ever ready with a friendly lift of cooperation on a worthy project.

Evidence of Civic Progress

Civic progress was substantially promoted during the year by the following planned and directed events: the new coliseum at the fairgrounds for many types of events; the purchase by the Y. M. C. A. of the Norris property on East Church street as the site for their new home; new LaFrance Pumper for the city fire department; new X-ray equipment and bookeeping machine for the City hospital; Clinton street sewer project nearly completed; new sidewalks laid and other sidewalk repairs in business district; thirteen miles of city streets surface treated; new car each for safety-service and police departments; and new truck for maintenance department.

The Marion city board of health has extended its good service during the past year to include the standard milk inspection program.

The Marion county board of health adds to its excellent program the extension of its veneral disease clinic with follow up to contacts and further extension of tuberculine testing.

We appreciate and congratulate the Ohio Public Service Co. for their forsightedness in protecting the community from loss of electric power by breakdown of generating equipment, in the building and connection of a network feeder high tension line to the new "Chester Roberts" power substation recently completed in northwest Marion. This will provide a reserve power supply of almost double the capacity of the present local power plant.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is to be commended for its enthusiastic public spirit campaign to "get out the vote" at our recent elections.

The Ohio State Employment Service during the past year successfully promoted a campaign for the employment of physically handicapped workers in both commerce and industry. A worthy project well done.

Water Plant Improvements

The Marion Water Co. during the past year has spent some $60,000 in improvements, replacements, and additional service to further safeguard the city's water supply. Improvements at the pumping station include a new brick smoke stack, duplicate steam lines from boilers to pumps, condensate filter tank for boiler water treatment, and two new line slakers for water softeners. New city pipe lines include 8,911 feet of 2½-inch pipe, 3,914 feet of 6-inch pipe, 1,200 feet of 8-inch pipe, and 6 new fire hydrants.

Announcement by the civil aeronautics board awarding adequate air service to Marion by the T.W.A. was welcome news. City officials expect to award contracts for construction of our new airport at an early date in 1948. Completion of the project is expected late in 1948 or early in 1949.

Promotion of a Foundation Fund Campaign by 4-H clubs for farm youth education comes at a most opportune time, when agricultural knowledge will solve many world problems. It is a most commendable project with 4-H friends and boosters working hard for its success.

The Chamber of Commerce is interested in and looking for the most helpful solution of many perplexing civic problems. The community needs much in facilities and by proper civic planning these facilities could develop from plans to completed projects in an orderly fashion and at a conservative cost. We believe that considerable progress has been developed by engineering conferences with the four railroads toward the possible elimination of some grade crossings in Marion. Further information on this subject is expected soon, particularly from engineers on the north-south railroads.

Extension of route 95 through to Indian Lake now seems to have considerable assurance of success.

Recodification of city ordinances and resolutions will be completed in 1948.

Standard building code provisions and new zoning restrictions are being considered by city council which could be of great value to the future welfare of this community.

Marion is progressing, let's all join hands in the new year for a greater Marion.

Programs on the Air

All times given are Eastern Standard Time. Erroneous listings, if any, are caused by last-minute changes made by stations and networks.

	NATIONAL WLW	AMERICAN WHIO 1480	COLUMBIA WJR 760	MUTUAL WBNS 816
THURSDAY (Night)				
5:00	Rose Bowl	Mash'n Music	John Denman	East-West
5:15	Football Game	Terry, Pirates	Lum & Abner	Game
5:30	" "	J. Armstrong	Hockey Report	" "
5:45	" "	Sky King	Quartet	" "
6:00	" "	Headline Edit.	News	" "
6:15	" "	Song Stories	Bud Guest	" "
6:30	" "	Encore Time	Bob Elson	" "
6:45	" "	" "	Lowell Thomas	" "
7:00	" "	News	Beulah	" "
7:15	Ramona	Coal Speaks	Jack Smith	" "
7:30	Coleman Bros.	Radio Rangers	Club 15	Newscope
7:45	Richard Harkness	Story of Year	Edw. Murrow	Inside Sports
8:00	Henry Aldrich	Candid Microphone	FBI Show	Proudly Hail
8:15	" "	" "	" "	Holly House
8:30	Burns and Allen	Cavalcade of 1947	Mr. Keen	Block Party
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Al Jolson	These the Fple	Dick Haymes	G. Heatter
9:15	" "	Sports in '47	" "	News-Music
9:30	Jack Carson-Eve Arden	Music of '47 Top B'nd of '47	Crime Photog. " "	RFD America " "
9:45				
10:00	Bob Hawk Show	It Happened in '47	Readers Digest	Family Theat'r
10:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:30	Eddie Cantor	" "	First Nighter	Tips & Tunes
10:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:00	News	News	News	News
11:15	Pulse of the Press	Club 1490	Hock'y Review	Morton Dwney
11:30	Gardner Benedict	" "	" "	Orchestra
11:45	" "	" "	Sonny Dunham	" "
FRIDAY (Day)				
7:00	News	Downbeat at Dawn	News	Paul Frank
7:30	News-Weather	" "	Music Hall	Wings
8:00	Trailblazers	M. Agronsky	White-News	News
8:30	Morning Matinee	Over Coffee	Music Hall	Bible Learns
9:00	Morning Matinee	Song Shop	Know America	Lit'ed Window
9:30	Editor's Daughter	Breakfast Club	Mrs. Page	Eileen
10:00	Fred Waring	Claudia	Editor's Da'ter	Trouble Shoot.
10:30	Road of Life	Betty Crocker	Evelyn Wint'rs	Stitchin' Time
11:00	Nora Drake	Hollywood	Arthur Godfr'y	Market
11:30	Jack Berch	Galen Drake	Grand Slam	Hearts Desire
12:00	Fifty Club	Farmer Hour	Wendy Warren	Kate Smith
12:30	Everybody's Farm	" "	Helen Trent	News
1:00	Ernie Lee	News	Big Sister	Cedric Foster
1:30	Guiding Light	Society Page	Dr. Malone	Housewives
2:00	Todays Children	Mood Music	2nd Mrs. Burt'n	Queen for Day
2:30	Holly Sloane	Bride, Groom	Stump Us	Martin Block
3:00	Life is Beautiful	Ladies Seated	D'uble-Nothing	" "
3:30	Pepper Young	Paul Whiteman's	House Party	Songs
4:00	Backstage Wife	" "	Hint Hunt	Tommy Dorsey
4:30	Lorenzo Jones	Mat. Variety	Anything Goes	Show
FRIDAY (Night)				
5:00	Girl Marries	Harding Rptr.	Denman-News	Hop Harrigan
5:15	Portia	Terry, Pirates	Lum & Abner	Superman
5:30	Plain Bill	J. Armstrong	Leahy, N. D'me	Capt. Midnight
5:45	Farrell	Sky King	Quartet	Tom Mix
6:00	Sunnyside Review	News	News	Bing Crosby
6:15	News	Stories in Song	Tello-Test	Sports
6:30	Ram'na Randeen's	Encore Time	Sports Parade	Bert Stille
6:45	Three Star Extra	" "	Lowell Thomas	Top Mysteries
7:00	Supper Club	Headline Edit.	Beulah	Fulton Lewis
7:15	Smiths of	Coal Speaks	Jack Smith	Handy Andy
7:30	Hollywood	Lone Ranger	Club 15	H. J. Taylor
7:45	H. V. Kaltenborn	" "	Edw. R. Mur'w	Inside Sports
8:00	Melodies	Paul Keller	Baby Snooks	Burl Ives
8:15	" "	Harding-	" "	Catholic News
8:30	Can You Top This	Fostoria	Danny Thomas	Leave To Girls
8:45	" "	Basketball	" "	" "
9:00	People Are Funny	" "	Ameche-Lang-	G. Heatter
9:15	" "	" "	ford Show	News-Music
9:30	Waltz Time	The Sheriff	Ozzie & H'rriet	Information
9:45	" "	" "	" "	Please
10:00	Mystery Theater	Safety Prog.	To be Ignorant	Meet the Press
10:15	" "	Melodies	" "	" "
10:30	Bill Stern	Music	Spotlight	Tips & Tunes
10:45	Wash. Front	" "	Review	" "
11:00	News	News	News	News
11:15	Peter Donald	Sportscast	Leahy, N. D'me	Orchestra
11:30	Gardner Benedict	Club 1490	Sunny Dunh'm	Ruvinsky
11:45	" "	" "	R. Reg'n-Org'n	Ensemble

NOTICE

Immediate Delivery and Installation

FURNACES—Coal, Oil and Gas.
HEATERS—Circulating, Oil and Gas.
HOT WATER HEATERS—Electric, Gas and Oil.

Cabinet Sinks — Washing Machines
Radios — Refrigerators

— Furnace Supplies —

Smoke pipe, elbows, filters, boxes, etc.

Save 20% of your coal bill by having us install

Automatic Thermostatic Controls

ARCTIC
HEATING AND INSTALLATION CO.
179 N. Main St.

ESCAPE

(Continued from Page 1)

tures, centering their hunt in the Garden Park area north of the city where many tracks were seen.

The dead convicts were Orville J. Turley, 54, Denver murderer, and John Klinger, 48, Pueblo, Colo., robber. Klinger was shot and killed by police in downtown Canon City. Turley was skilled by bullets drilling into a trailer-house, where he was attempting to hide, nine miles east of Canon City.

• • •

Recaptured Convicts Lie Quiet in Hospital

By The Associated Press

CANON CITY, Colo., Jan. 1—It was quiet in the prison hospital ward where two young patients lay silently, their eyes wary.

Both young men's heads had been half shorn, marking them as incorrigible prisoners.

One was Richard Frank Heilman, 26, a kidnaper who had some 40 more years of prison ahead of him. He had tried to buy freedom in a bitter break from prison last night, a break that Warden Roy Best said was one of the worst in prison history.

Heilman was shot in one arm and across the chin as he crouched in a lean-to trailer nine miles from here.

In the other bed was R. L. Freeman, 22, another kidnaper. A guard's bullet had torn into one leg as he struggled up a mountain side.

"I figure it was worth it," Freeman said. He moved carefully, to keep a plasma tube in his arm. "I had too much time to do. I would have killed anyone if it had been a case of his life or mine."

Would he try it again?

Freeman smiled but did not answer.

Heilman, sallow and exhausted, talked painfully over a big bandage.

"I wouldn't say it was worth it. Of course not, the way it ended. The worst strain was waiting for the break to come off. That's an awful mental strain. We made a mistake out there. We waited too long in that place deciding whether to surrender. So the guards started firing. The way it worked out, it wasn't worth it."

READY MIXED CEMENT

THE HILLARD HUNT CO.

Marshall Voted No. 1 Man In News Spotlight of 1947

By SHERRY BOWEN
Associated Press Writer

George C. Marshall, U. S. secretary of state, was voted top newsmaker of 1947 and outstanding man in foreign affairs by editors of Associated Press Newspapers.

The wartime Army chief of staff flew home in January from China, where he had been ambassador, to find the senate unanimously had approved his appointment as head of the State department. From then on throughout the year he remained almost constantly in the headlines, causing most editors to place him ahead of President Harry S. Truman in the man-of-the-year category.

Headlines Start Early

In the foreign affairs department Marshall had no competition. Only a scattering few of the editors named anyone else.

Marshall was sworn in Jan. 21 and moved quietly to reorganize the department and transfer its principal offices into another building. He was off to Moscow and the crucial Foreign Minister's Conference March 5. The Hungarian crisis and the easing of strained U. S. relations with Argentina came in May and June after his return.

In a talk at Harvard university June 5 he gave the first outlines of his aid-to-Europe program which came to be known as the Marshall plan. August 13, he started for the Rio conference at which the inter-American defense program was approved. The United Nations Assembly meeting started Sept. 16 and approved Marshall's "Little Assembly" plan.

Nov. 11, he started for London and the second round of the Foreign Minister's conference.

Taft Leads Politicians

Sen. Robert A. Taft was the overwhelming choice of AP editors as the outstanding political figure of 1947. When Congress convened in January he was, and remained, one of the leaders of the new Republican majority in the Senate.

His influence was vital in the handling of all important legislation. But it was as chairman of the Senate Labor committee that he sponsored and forced through the Taft-Hartley Law over the opposition of all the leading labor leaders of the nation and the veto of President Truman.

Demonstrations Frequent

This law had personal repercussions for Taft when labor pickets appeared outside almost all the meetings at which he spoke on a political tour in the summer and fall. He was good natured about the demonstrations, calling one of them "our usual reception."

His formal announcement Oct. 23 of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for President came as no surprise.

Victory in Union

Walter P. Reuther was selected as the outstanding man in labor. More than twice as many editors chose him as voted for John L. Lewis. Reuther's spectacular victory in the November convention of the giant United Auto Workers Union when his slate of officers was elected was the event which caught editors' eyes. Reuther had announced that his program was designed to eliminate Communists elements from the union.

Reuther announced, however, that his union victory would mean no weakening of policy in its efforts to improve working conditions in the automobile industry.

Kaiser Selected

Henry J. Kaiser, auto manufacturer, ship builder, steel master, whose big enterprises, continued to make news in 1947, nosed out Henry Ford II as the industrial leader of the year in the opinion of the editors. In addition to Kaiser and Ford, many of the editors voted for other industrial leaders, notably Howard Hughes and Robert Young.

The uncertainty of the editors in the industrial field reflected the efforts of the nation's production leaders to reach full stride with post-war shortages and other difficulties a continuing handicap.

Scattered Vote

In the entertainment field, the vote was even more widely scattered. Bing Crosby was first in the balloting, but the groaner was hard pressed in the voting by Ingrid Bergman and Bob Hope. Almost a score of other entertainment celebrities were among those considered outstanding by some of the editors.

Selecting Crosby, the editors showed a sense of balance in a famous radio "feud." They picked Hope last year, Hope and Crosby, best of friends in private life, for years have been sniping at each other over the air waves.

Author Hailed

In literature, Andre Gide, French Nobel prize winner, was the choice. He is known in this country principally as a novelist, although his reputation as a poet and philosopher is equally strong in his native country. Although he once advocated Communism and was hailed as a hero in Russia, he has since denounced it and declared his hatred of all dictatorship, regardless of the source.

Gide, known as a stylist, has had a profound influence on current literature. Many leading authors have acknowledged an indebtedness to him in the development of their work.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

(Quotations by the Marion Grain & Supply Co.)

Wednesday price after 2 p. m.: Wheat 2.94; No. 3 white oats 1.20.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 1—In a typical pre-holiday market, grains moved within relatively narrow limits in a quiet trade on the Board of Trade yesterday.

Exceptions to the small price changes were December corn and both March and May soybeans. The corn contract, representing the 1948 crop, dropped sharply in the closing minutes. Soybeans scored good gains in reflection of strength in the cash market.

Wheat closed 1 cent lower to 1¾ higher, May $2.05¾-$2.06, corn was 2⅞ lower to ⅞ higher, May $2.52⅞-$2.53, oats were ¼ lower to ¾ higher, May $1.19-$1.19⅛, and soybeans were 3 to 4 cents higher, March $4.04.

A new record high of $4.05 a bushel was rung up by March soybeans, largely based on reports that the cash article was selling at $4.07 on track at country stations prior to the opening. That was 7 cents a bushel higher than the preceding close on the March contract.

Action of the market yesterday contrasted with the trend for the year. Record prices, active trading and wide price swings featured dealings in 1947. Corn, oats and soybeans made all-time highs. Wheat held about $2 for most longer than at any other time in the history of the market.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1—(Grain table illegible)

STOCK RECOVERIES MARK YEAR'S END

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—Stocks ended the year yesterday with good recoveries for selected rails and industrials on one of the best volumes for more than two months, although many market leaders faltered.

Buying, mainly by professionals, was based partly on hopes for the usual January upswing. Carriers were spurred by another interim rate boost.

All domestic exchanges are recessed for New Year's day.

Dealings speeded up in the forenoon yesterday and in the final hour but there were quiet intervals. Transfers for the final session totaled 1,540,000 shares against 1,380,000 Tuesday and were the largest since Oct. 24. The month's aggregate of 27,605,272 shares compared with 16,370,922 in November and was a top since October.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up .4 of a point at 65.7 and for the month showed a net gain of 1.9 points, widest since July. The December average for the rails advanced 4.3 points and that for the industrials .3 of a point. The utilities were up .3. The market was broad for the day with 1,092 issues registering. Of these, 530 rose and 345 fell.

Union Pacific touched the 1947 high and emerged at 164½, up 5¾. Ahead a point or so were Chesapeake & Ohio at 43½, Great Northern Railway 41, Mission Corp. 53, Phillips Petroleum 3, J. I. Case 46¾ and Allied Chemical 189½.

Flag-Draped Rome Hails Freedom Train Arrival

By The Associated Press

ROME, Jan. 1—Rome dressed its shabby railway station in the national colors, the purple and gold of the municipal flag and the Stars and Stripes yesterday to celebrate the arrival of the first friendship train from the United States.

The main streets were blocked off for a parade of gaily beflagged and postered trucks, but only a thin line of people assembled along the mile route from Termin station to the city hall to see the gift of food from the American people which arrived in Naples Sunday aboard the ship Exiria.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Producers Cooperative association)

Hogs—Market higher, good to choice 180-240, 24.00; 160-180, 23.50; 140-160, 22.50; 280-240, 23.00; 280-300, 23.75; good roughs 22.75 down; stags 17.00.

Calves—Market steady; good to choice 30.00@35.00; mediums 20.00@29.00; common and culls 20.00 down.

Lambs—Market steady; good to choice 25.00@26.00; mediums 23.00@25.00; culls 16.00 down; aged sheep 8.00@9.00.

Cattle—Market steady; good to choice dryfed 20.00@26.00; good butcher steers 14.00@19.00; fat cows 14.00@19.00; canners and cutters 8.00@11.00; good bulls 14.00@21.75.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Dec. 31—Cattle 150, steady; steers 1200 lb. choice 23.00@25.00; 900-1100 lb. 23.00@25.00; heifers 23.00@25.00; cows 13.00@20.00; good butcher bulls 16.00@23.00.

Calves 150, steady; good to choice 23.00@25.00; mediums 20.00@23.00.

(Remainder illegible)

WANT ADS DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	42c	96c	$1.44
Each extra line	10c	30c	48c

Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time.
Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone and mail.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

2—LODGE NOTICES

PHC — Friday, January 2nd. Business Session, 8 p. m.

Spend your spare time at the clubroom among friends.

Marion Lodge No. 14 F. and A. M. Stated communication and Fellowcraft degree Friday, Jan. 2nd, 7:30 p. m.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

WILL buy old issues of newspapers, magazines and books of historical interest. Dial 4713.

GOODNESS gracious, Gladys! New rugs? No, I cleaned them with Fina Foam . . . it's marvelous. Marion Paint Co.

GOOD clean entertainment for any occasion. Dial 3362.

UNCAPHER-BASTIAN AMBULANCE SERVICE. Dial 2112.

EARL STRICKLER
Auto — Fire — Hospitalization
Dial 4095. 178 W. Columbia.

GLENN JOHNSON
and his orchestra. Special entertainers for banquets and parties. Dial 5355, 288 Bellefontaine.

BOB HINAMAN
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
Fire — Life — Auto
Office Dial 9317. Res. 1139 E. Center.

RENT A NEW TRUCK OR CAR
DRIVE YOURSELF
Local and Long Distance
356 W. Center St. Dial 2150.

OLDAKER MARATHON SERVICE
GAS, OIL, LUBRICATION and WASH.

SPINELLA—Order early and avoid Easter rush. Dial 3088 and talk it over. Mrs. Blane.

Bond Studio
Photographs delivered within two weeks. Call any time. No appointments. Open until 9 p. m. We have 18 years' experience at photography. Permanently located at 195 Dix Ave.

4—PLACES TO GO

White Swan Tavern
Dancing Nightly 8 to 12.
9 miles south, State Route 4.

BODLEY'S Bar-B-Q, N. Main St. Open for business. Dancing Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

5—TRAVEL & TRANSPORTATION

DURING winter weather ahead, ride the city busses. Convenient schedules. Courteous drivers.

DRIVING to Florida Jan. 1 or 2. Have room for one or two passengers. Dial 3663 after 7 p. m. or before 7 a. m.

6—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Ladies' wrist watch on N. Main between courthouse and Kapotis Sandwich Shop. Reward. Dial 3949 or 333 N. Main.

LOST—Dark green Eversharp fountain pen, somewhere in the vicinity of the H. Schaffner Co. and the postoffice. Valued as a keepsake as it belonged to my brother who was killed in the war. Reward. Dial 3633 or return to Mrs. Evaninne Schaffner at the H. Schaffner Co.

LOST—Green canvas truck cover Tuesday afternoon between Marion and Galion. Finder notify W. C. Smith, Marion. Reward. Dial 7322.

8—MALE HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Unusual opportunity. Must be bonded.
C. M. HILL, REALTOR
828 Forest Lawn Blvd.—4188.

Married Man
ABOUT 28.
Office Work
Steady Employment.
Good Pay—Chance for advancement.
Box 69 Care Marion Star.

EXPERIENCED fabrication man to operate a modern fabrication department in one of Marion's leading gr[illegible]

Salesmen At Once
Furnace heating and [illegible]
[illegible] Refrigerators
[illegible] Bellaire and Co.
[illegible]

6—SALE HELP WANTED

Immediate Opening

Experienced man to manage, passenger, truck and tractor tire business for a large, local, retail outlet. Top salary bracket. Give age, and complete details of past experience in writing. Box 37, The Marion Star.

SALESMAN to sell Rusco all metal self storing combination windows in Marion county. Excellent opportunity for first class salesman. For personal interview write Box 36, The Star.

9—FEMALE HELP WANTED

PERMANENT housekeeper to take complete charge of new, modern home. Two children—ages 6 and 3. A fine home for someone. Phone Caledonia 2691 between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. or write Caledonia P. O. Box 143.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and stenographer with credit store experience preferred. Apply May Jewelry, Inc. 120 W. Center.

PERMANENT half day work, five or six days a week. Good wages. Woman with child from four to six acceptable. Dial 9890

Waitress for day work
Apply City Limits Restaurant.
N. Main St.

Experienced
Telephone Operator
Apply Hotel Harding.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER
Apply Wise's Super Market
879 E. Center.

10—MALE AND FEMALE HELP

SECOND cook or cook's helper, salary and meals. Apply in person. Midway Restaurant.

11—SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED girls will take care of children after school and on week-ends. Dial 4020.

WILL care for children while mother works. Dial 9162.

BOY, 17, in school wants steady work of any kind. Dial 5829.

COOK—Dinner or short order. Dependable experienced young man. Dial 7757 and ask for L. L. Bailey.

POSITION as housekeeper by middle-aged lady. Write Box 38, care Star.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

CARPENTER work, no job too large or too small, reasonable. Dial 9584. G. W. Robinson.

Washing Machine Service
White Wringer Rolls
Parts for all makes. Dial 4311.
Roy McCombs. 819 Merkel Ave.

Glass cut—installed. MARION
Plate and Window Glass
443 N. Main. Dial 9123.

ALL kinds of carpenter, brick and cement work.
458 Decatur. Dial 9830.

Deitsch Delivery
Dial 2990. 25c up.

HOME Repairs—Interior painting—Furniture spray painted.
MALONEY CRAFT SHOP
868 S. Main St. Dial 2786.

Have your ice skates expertly sharpened on a factory precision machine.
HARDEN'S
"Musical Merchandise"
178 S. Main. Dial 2004.

Rubbish and Light Hauling
Ralph Camm. Dial 9985.

EXPERT shoe repairing and hat cleaning. Best shines in Marion.
BILL and JOHN JEVAS
157 N. Main St.

For Snappy Delivery
25c up. Dial 3598.

Delivery and Light Moving
425 Milburn. Dial 8143.

RUBBER STAMPS made to order any size or copy wanted. Prompt service. WIANT'S, 130 S. Main.

SAW SHOP
All types saws filed and gummed.
142 Flos Ave. Dial 3899.

RADIOS REPAIRED
D. A. BROWN RADIO SERVICE
126 E. Church. Dial 3277.

Notice
For inlaid linoleum see
The Carl's Linoleum Service
Dial 15471. 198 W. Center.

Floor Sanding—Refinishing
Dial 5314.

WINDOW WASHING
Expert workmanship. Dial 2359.

SKILLED shoe service WHILE YOU WAIT at D'Amato Shoe Service. 142 S. Main.

PATCH PLASTERING
Dial 6813

For Refrigeration Service
Call C. H. Robinson. Dial 4769.

Acme Welding & Mfg. Co.
COMPLETE SERVICE
666 Woodrow. Dial 8148.

Septic Tanks Cleaned
Cesspools and any toilet with a vault, with centrifugal agitating pump and tank equipment.
Odorless Sanitary Cleaners
Dial 4210. 808 Cheney Ave

Electric Sweeper Repair
Authorized PREMIER Service
Service any make cleaner.
1014 E. Church. Dial 7111.

Save
Your Home Investment with
Extermital
Termite
Guaranteed Service
L. R. Amrine & Sons
Licensed Operator
Dial 6179.

Fur Restyling
cleaning, glazing, repairing
Lurye Furs, 199 W. Center. Dial 2088

Dial 2798 — 25c up
Speedy Delivery
Dump Truck — General Hauling
Good Ohio coal—any amount
STAR WELDING & MACHINE SHOP
357 Fahey St. Dial 6347.

FOR HOOVER SALES & SERVICE Dial 3124 Frank Bros. Store, or Verl Endsley at 702 Darius St.—Dial 9870, or D. D. Dix—672 E. Church St.—Dial 8507.

SPEED QUEEN
Washers $99.95—Ironers $54.95 up
SALES SERVICE
White wringer rolls — parts and service for most makes of washers. We pick up and deliver. Dial 2832.
Liberal Trades — Easy Terms
BEARD APPLIANCE
N. Main St. — ¾ mile north of corporation. Open evenings.

HOME PRINT SHOP
We have served Marion with good printing for 24 years.
Dial 2814 169 Court St.

Rubbish — Local Moving
None too big or small
Stone, dirt, cinders, top soil.
Darnell Bros. 710 Bennett. Dial 3598.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

Lime — Stone
Hauled and Spread
Don Edler, 153 Flos Ave. Dial 3019.

Lime — Coal — Stone Hauling
W. W. BOWERS & SON
890 Chester. Dial 9781.

FLOOR SANDING
FREE ESTIMATE
Dial 142-3722.

PLASTERING
complete job or patch
Arch building. Dial 8478.

Roto-Rooter
Sewer and Drains
Thoroughly cleaned without unnecessary digging or muss. Economical. Free estimates.
Phone 2016

Floor Sanding—Refinishing
WORK GUARANTEED. Dial 5239.

ADEQUATE WIRING
SERVES AND SAVES
The Triple Service Co.
Call us for
ELECTRICAL SERVICE
5110 or 3985.

Commercial Refrigeration
and Electrical Service
LAWRENCE MORSE
545 Avondale Ave. Dial 9889.

Sewers — Drains
Roots removed by electric machine
Lester Isma. Dial 8061 after 5 p. m.

16—BEAUTY AND BATH

DURING January, Permanents $2 and up. Lo Duska Beauty Shop. Dial 2080.

LOWINGER'S Beauty Shop, 574 E. Center St. Specialties in permanent waving of fine and difficult hair. Dial 2673.

PERMANENT BEAUTY SALON
Arizona Thomas Marjorie Binau
227 S. Main. Dial 6192.

Permanents of all kinds—
VANITY BOX
247 S. Main. Dial 2278, 15481.

Neva Grace Beauty Shop
629 N. Prospect. Dial 2902.

Machine and Machineless Waves
RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 2039. 609 Davids St.

PERMANENTS, $2.50 up. No appointment necessary. Boyd Beauty Shop. Dial 2727.

RAYETTE Lectronic permanent wave. Dial control. Frances Irvine's Beauty Shop, 129 Olney Ave. Dial 15811.

Permanents
Spiral Cold Wave. Machine and Machineless. We specialize in the Feather CUT.
RUZZO'S
Dial 2779. Next to Ohio Theater.

ALL permanents include shampoo and fingerwave.
Leader Beauty Shop. Dial 5419.

Elite Beauty Shop
128 E. Center. Dial 2916.

17—CLEANING AND WET WASH

Clothes returned to you
Clean and odorless
MOORE'S CLEANERS. Dial 2056.

HALF-HOUR Laundry Service. Save time—do your laundry in less time at the LAUNDROMAT, 142 S. Prospect. Dial 8111.

You Will Always
LOOK SHARP
FEEL FRESH
When you send us your clothes for our prompt and satisfying...
2 HOUR CLEANING
4 HOUR LAUNDRY
Spotless Cleaners
249 W. Center. Dial 7477.

19—PAINTING, PAPERHANGING

PLACE orders now for early spring
DECORATING
Daig Orr. Dial 8780.

Marion Decorators
Dial 8792.

Painting and Paperhanging
F. E. Kibler. Dial 9048.

Painting and Decorating
Frank Slatzer. Dial 5889.

INTERIOR DECORATING
Frank Martin. Dial 6326.

20—HEATING, PLUMBING, ROOFS

R. M. BURKHARD
Plumbing and Heating
Dial 9396.

Spouting and Roofing
Also furnace work—free estimates
H. A. Miller. Dial 2792.

Clapsaddle Plumbing Service
Repairs — New Installations
661 Mary St. Dial 9425.
H. J. and W. J. Clapsaddle.

Plumbing Fixtures
Bath tubs and stools. Lavatories—electric or gas hot water heaters. Contract or hour rate. Free estimates. Dial 9799.
G. W. Miller & Sons

Roofing—Siding—Wall Tile
Free estimates—36 months to pay—no down payment—first payment in March — prompt, experienced application—no waiting—no increase in prices.
Superior Roofing Co.
182 N. Main St. Dial 2979—6190.

ROOFING, Spouting, Furnace work of all kinds. Also built-up roofing and painting roofs. Dial 2048 or 9395. J. Miller & Son.

Stokol Stoker Sales
See us before buying a stoker. Authorized service on all Stokols in this area. R. E. Tennar. Dial 9126. 615 N. State.

22—MOVING, STORING, PACKING

EFFICIENCY and care when you let
MARION CARTAGE
move your furniture. We guarantee our service.
Dial 2641—2038.

Moving — Storage — Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO
We give real service. Dial 4287.

SAVE YOUR MONEY
MOVE yourself. Use a trailer.
"U-RENT-R-TRAILER" CO.
197 S. Prospect. Dial 2869

PACKING your furniture is our specialty. If you want to move at small cost call.
MARION CARTAGE
Dial 2641—2038.

23—MOVING, STORING, PACKING

STORE your possessions in our FIREPROOF, FROST-PROOF WAREHOUSE!
MERCHANT'S
Transfer & Storage Co.
189 E. Mill. Dial 4281—4282.

25—BUILDING—MODERNIZING

WARDS TILEBOARD:
Modernizes kitchen or bath: quickly, easily and inexpensively! Enjoy glossy, easy to clean wall surfaces. Eliminate redecorating for all time! Easily installed. Five popular colors. 4 ft. x 4 ft. sheet $5.25. Aluminum Wall Tile in individual tiles, 5 in. square. Nine different colors—23c per sq. ft. Free estimates.
MONTGOMERY WARD

26—WEARING APPAREL

Tuxedo, size 38.
176 Bain Ave.

GIRL'S brown coat, size 14, like new. Lady's black coat, size 18. Man's covert topcoat, size 38, like new. Girl's white figure skates, size 6, good condition. Dial 3572.

28—MISCELLANEOUS SALES

1½ h. p. motor
in A-1 Condition
Clevenger & Parish
Blue Sunoco Service Station
Just north of city limits on State Routes 4 and 23.

SPEED-O-PRINT machine (mimeograph style) never used—including ink, brushes, stencils. Sacrifice 324 S. State St.

WATKINS SPORT SUPPLY at Prospect offers customers "The Best for Less." NO Premium prices here — Your $3 buy $3 worth. Gun, rod, reel repair service, prompt, efficient. Phone 19 Prospect.

Complete assortment of ice skates. Ice skates sharpened.
HARDEN'S
"Musical Merchandise"
178 S. Main. Dial 2004.

GIRLS' Nestor-Johnson white shoe ice skates, size 6. 263½ N. Prospect.

MERCURY outboard motors, sales-service. New and used motors and Indian boats. Robinson Garage, 419 Waterloo St.

Beautify with
Ornamental Iron Entrance Railing.
Baldauf & Schlientz, Inc.
159 N. Greenwood. Dial 4191.
Thirty-third Year.

RADIOS, record players, jewelry, musical instruments, clothing. See Joe—Save Dough. 456 W. Center.

GOOD used adding machine Reasonable. Vance's Appliance and Sporting Goods Store, 149 E. Center.

Hot-Shot Batteries $2,48.
Dry Cells, 48c.
R.R. Lantern Batteries, 65c.
R. D. LUKE HARDWARE
Hardware for the Farm and Home.

FOR your Stanley parties or home products—
Dial 9964.

LADY'S ½ carat diamond solitaire—yellow gold mounting—size 7½. 118 Fairview.

USED 100-lb. cotton flour bags, 10c apiece. Marion Milling Company. Dial 2655.

ONE h. p. single phase 110-220 electric motor.
B. & R. GARAGE. Dial 2037.

GOOD 16 m.m. movie projector with film. First $30 takes it. Martin Smith, Leonardsburg, Ohio. Phone Ashley 2885.

24-FT. extension ladders, shovels, picks, spades, hoes, garden hose, other tools; new casement kitchen window and frame complete. Five gallons house paint, white. Poultry wire, new. 517 N. State.

JUST received large Duo-Therm oil heater, 75,000 B.T.U.
WARRICK'S
Dial 2093.

SAVE fuel with WEATHER-SEAL storm windows and doors.
128½ S. Main. Dial 5161

EMERY grinder for sale. Also large low implement trailer for rent. Dial 2067.

DOOR and porch protection of endurance and beauty. Aluminum Awning Co. of Marion P. O. Box 131 or Dial 3554.

BUTCHER SUPPLIES
and Refrigeration
Grocery and Meat Market Equipment
See A. A. Stein—107 Elm St.
Dial 7648.

FULLER BRUSH CO.
Sales Immediate Delivery
Ray Bonnette. Dial 3812. 612 Sugar St.
L. W. Dix, 365 W. Church. Dial 4473.
C. L. Doll, 326 Pearl Dial 6736.

ROOFING—SIDING—STORM WINDOWS
FREE estimate. 36 months to pay. No down payment. Applicators furnished. Ellis L. Minor. Dial 82122.

Septic Tanks
COUNTY approved, concrete reinforced. Dial 4593, 7759 residence. Office 2955. Bibler Burial Vault Co.

LATHES, drill presses, electric motors and other equipment reasonable. Also steel plate bars, etc. MARION IRON & METAL CO. Dial 2158
Rear Lincoln Hotel, W. Center St.

Fire Extinguishers Sales and Service
Literature mailed on request. Dial 6723 or write Carrol J. Pickering. 269 Park Blvd.

SCREW jacks, vises, metal feed baskets, corn forks, skinning and butcher knives.
Green Camp Hdw.
Open Every Evening
Dial 143-7411.

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

COOLERATOR REFRIGERATOR
Immediate delivery.
R. L. ANDREWS
395 W. Center St. Dial 2569.

BALL HOME FREEZER JARS
Just the thing for frozen foods. Cellophane bags and meat wrapping paper.
CAMPBELL FARM SUPPLY
Complete Hardware Store
196 E. Prospect. Dial 2166.

MAPLE High Chair, bassinette, play pen.
Dial 8722.

KITCHEN cupboard unit with sink. Good ironing board.
Dial 5276.

PURDY SAYS
Watch for the reopening of the Square Deal Furniture Store soon.

Furniture Prices!
Lots of folks are talking about the smart styles at SCHERFF'S. But other big question is, "How are the prices?" If you're from Missouri and want to be shown — COMPARE! Shop around and then before you buy drive out to Sheriff's some evening. See for yourself how this Wayside Furniture Store protects your pocketbook. Nothing is good or bad except by comparison. So COMPARE! Open tonight and every night 'til 9:00.
SCHERFF'S
Wayside Furniture
985 S. Prospect St.

WALNUT bedroom suite, four-piece, best quality, complete with box springs, $150. Solid mahogany table and chair. Dial 5180.

For the Modern Kitchen
A. G. E. Disposal Unit—Stainless steel sinks with white cabinet bases.
Use our easy Budget Plan
The J. D. Bain Co.
Waldo, O.

OPEN Wednesday and Saturday evenings. B. and H. Floor and Wall Coverings. 41 N. Main St. Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

LIVINGROOM suite, bedroom suite, walnut buffet, library table. Dial 5188.

Happy New Year
From Fred's Furniture Store where you save money on your furniture needs:
New or Used
Cash, Terms or Trade
See Us Today
We have cabinet sinks, stainless steel tops; wall cabinets; base cabinets; gas heaters; bathroom heaters; circulating heaters (coal or gas); radios—new or used; consoles, table models, floor models; living room suites; sofa beds; base rockers; dining room suites; Duncan Phyfe nine-piece and many other items.
Furnish Your Home From Fred's
Dial 2359. 227 N. Main St.

Used Furniture and Stoves
McELHANEY'S
119 N. State. Dial 2883.

Bottled Gas Ranges
Just received carload of bottled gas ranges—divided top; fluorescent light; minute-minder, extra large thermostatically controlled oven. Chrome-trim and plenty of storage space. Buy these on Ward's easy payment plan at 10% down.
Montgomery Ward.

USED gas range. Right hand upright oven. Cream and green color. Good condition. Dial 7784. 325 E. George.

Round Oak heating stove, $15. 537 S. Prospect St.
South door.

FINE LAMPS, FURNITURE AND ART OBJECTS
HOCTOR STUDIOS
Mt. Gilead, O. (Williamsport)
Phone Mt. Gilead 744R31.

LET Col. F. E. Williams feather your nest with new or used furniture, small down payment, a year to pay. Free storage. 135 Mill St. Dial 2786.

SOLVE your summer screen and screen door problems and your winter's heat loss problem with one installation of ALSCO ALUMINUM Combination windows and doors. Free estimate without obligation. Dial 7243—ALSCO INC., 130½ S. Main St.

MESSENGER'S
New and Used Furniture
Very large stock of everything for the home, new and used. 398 W. Center from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Dial 2740.

SEE THESE
Several used washers and radios.
Visit our radio lounge.
Daugherty Appliance
193 W. Center. Dial 2858.

SINKS
Stainless steel linoleum top cabinet sink. Special $125.
ARCTIC HEATING CO.
178 N. Main. Dial 2169.

Eight-foot deep freeze.
712 Silver St.

FAULTLESS washing machine, A-1 condition, $35.
341 Adams St.

HOME Comfort coal and wood range.
Phone 2933 Waldo, Ohio.

METAL Venetian blinds, made to your measurements. May be had with removable slats for easy cleaning — only 50c per square foot—minimum charge 10 square feet. KLINE'S, 190 W. Center.

AIR-WAY SANITIZOR
The complete cleaner. Immediate delivery and easy terms. Call R. E. Lesch. Dial 4629. 288 S. State.

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MODERN two-piece bedroom suite, complete. Dial 7815.
275 S. Grand.

Living room suite, $25.
659 Davids St.
Dial 3565.

CONSIGN your furniture to our regular weekly auctions—one piece or a house full.
Sale Every Friday—7:30 p. m.
WILSON & WILLIAMS
AUCTION HOUSE
122 Mill St. Dial 2786.

GENERAL Electric washer, good condition; new wringers. 184 Byrd. Dial 6528.

SENTINEL table model radio, baby buggy, electric heater, two-burner kerosene stove, hand sweeper. All in good condition. 770 N. Main, rear.

REGINA vacuum cleaners, Prestoline electric ranges.
REX ELECTRIC CO.
142 N. State St. Dial 2046.

TAPPAN Table model gas range. Cheap. 153½ N. Main. Apartment One.

The Caledonia Furniture Store
10 a. m. to 6 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday.
10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Saturday.
Free Delivery.

SINGER
Vacuum Cleaner
1. Easy operation.
2. Long life.
3. Tops in "dirt getting".
4. Good looks.
5. Two-speed motor.
6. The finest, easiest operated set of attachments ever designed.

Let us show you the finest in vacuum cleaners
A SINGER
at
Your Singer Sewing Center
150 S. Main. Dial 8142.

Fresh as a Daisy
Fit as a Fiddle
That's the
SEALY
Feeling
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
SEALY Innerspring
Mattresses
in stock at—
Groll's — Waldo
Your Highway Furniture Store
On U. S. 23 between Marion and Delaware.
Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday evenings till 9:00.

28—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

AIR-LINE cabinet radio. Call at 417 W. Center or
Dial 8593.

HOWDY, Mr. New Year, glad to see you. Give us an "American Democracy" — not foreign democracy. Bill Dowler, Piano Tuner. Dial 3267

SEVERAL used reconditioned upright pianos. One reconditioned Sohmer grand. One reconditioned Chickring grand. Shellhorn's. Convenient terms. 126 W. Church.

Piano. Kitchen stove.
358 Mary.

You haven't seen piano styling until you see the new Jessie French. Three models.
HARDEN'S
"Musical Merchandise"
178 S. Main St. Dial 2004.

29—BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

ELECTRIC grill, steam table, soda fountain, hot fudge warmer. Dial 2958. Mar-O-Del Inn.

30—BUILDING SUPPLIES

80,000 FEET good used Pine lumber in panels, 3 by 7 feet and 3 by 12 feet, $55 and $65 per 1,000 feet. Also ¾-inch plywood.
H. F. BALDAUF & SONS
Rear 345 Willow. Dial 2895.

Store Fixtures
Shelving, checking-out counters, island displays, individual or complete installations. Next to Elephant Lumber Co. Dial 5006

Sogge's Cab Shop
Metal porch posts — pre-finished oak flooring—building paper—bell traps—blanket insulation — door lock sets.
LOCKWOOD Lumber Co., Inc.
160 N. Greenwood Dial 4258

30—BUILDING SUPPLIES

—Lumber—
We still have one-inch sheeting lumber at $60 per M.
We cut long timbers to your specifications.
Mitchell Lumber Yards
Seven miles north on State Route 4. Off. Phone 82173. Res. Phone 82176

31—DRUGS

Immediate Relief from CHEST COLDS with
Oil of Guaichrome
A remedy for every member of the family.
ON SALE ONLY AT
Lower's Pharmacy
424 W. Center. Dial 4106.

SORGEN'S DRUGS
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
359 Monroe. Dial 3445.

Try Lower's Famous K. B. L. Solution
Reliable in removing excess acid conditions, restores a more normal functioning of kidney eliminations. Hundreds of sufferers owe their robust health to this product.
Lower's Pharmacy
424 W. Center. Dial 4106.

32—FOOD

Open All Day Today
LAWRENCE FOOD MARKET

Custom Butchering
I AM now doing custom butchering. Place your order now.
ROY E. HOFFMAN
Three Miles Southeast of Wyandot, O.

Clover Farm Store
A. H. WILSON & SONS
GROCERIES—MEATS—KEROSENE
GAS—OIL AND FEEDS
ICE—Prompt Service
No orders accepted for delivery after 4:30 p. m. same day.
COAL—All you want. Half tons or Truck Loads
Plenty of Good Wood
for ALL KINDS OF FIRE
Provico Feed—we have it.
1014 N. Main. Dial 3455

Apples — Apples
WE deliver, or drive out to storage on Smeltzer Rd
Dale Lawrence. Dial 82421

SWEET CIDER
Every day by the gallon or barrel.
A. J. SEITER. Dial 143-1214.

Apples
Apple Butter made from Golden Delicious apples, sweet cider
RIESER'S FRUIT FARM
15 miles north of Marion on Rt. 23 Open daily and Sundays

CLOSE-OUT SALE
Prices Reduced on All Apples in Stock
Red and Golden Delicious, Winesaps, English Rambo, Grimes, Baldwin, Snows, etc.
Sweet Cider in gallons. Orders taken for barrel lots.
Bring Containers
H. E. Cook Fruit Farm
One mile west of Morral.

APPLES
Jonathan and Red Delicious
Pounds or Bushels
OURS FARM MARKET

33—SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS

POTTED PLANTS
Fairview Gardens
433 W. Fairground. Dial 5742.

Now open for business
SEITER'S GREENHOUSE
Potted plants, cactus, wedding and funeral work. Five miles south on Mauts and Owens Rd. Dial 82381.

35—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
Friday, Jan. 2nd
7:30 p. m.
Wilson & Williams Auction House
123 Mill St.
Consisting of the following property to wit:
All white table-top kerosene range, all white porcelain Vitalaire refrigerator, piano and stool, several gas ranges, several good beds, complete; new electric iron, living room suites, used breakfast sets, all white kitchen cabinet base, rockers, straight chairs, coal heaters, floor lamps, several cases of good clean canned fruit canned this year. Bathroom scales, lady's fur coat, like new, all kinds good clean cooking utensils and dishes and many articles too numerous to mention.
WILSON & WILLIAMS, Auctioneers and Cashiers
Dial 2786.

Plan to attend these regular weekly sales where everybody's credit is good. Marion's original auction house. Same location 11 years.

36—COAL DEALERS

Whitcum Hide & Fuel Co.
195 Quarry. Dial 2716.

Reliable Coal & Supply
Jerry Dominy—Dial 2528—Ed Neidig.
Dial 2072.
City Coal and Oil Co. 430 Monroe.

Pocahontas Stoker Coal
Patton Coal & Builders' Supply Co.
182 Erie. Dial 4188.

C & O COAL YARDS
Silver and Breen. Dial 2209.

For Good Coal
Call
GASTER COAL CO.
Dial 2950—2861. 389 Quarry.
Buy Quality Coal
There Is a Difference in Coal
City Coal & Service
Dial 3279.
C. E. Deyson.

37—COAL HAULERS

Oil Treated Stoker Coal $9.50
Also lump, egg or nut. R. E. Dickerson. Phone 2527 Caledonia.

38—CORDWOOD—KINDLING

CORDWOOD $6.50 single cord or $6.00 for two or more cord. This is the best. Not slabwood
Dial 6843.

FOR SALE—Slab wood at the yard or delivered.
Dial 82381

39—WANT TO BUY, TRADE, RENT

We still want straw.
Phone 2865 Caledonia.
M. WAIT.

39—WANT TO BUY, TRADE, RENT

ANTIQUE furniture, pretty china, glass—cut glass, lamps.
407 S. Main. Dial 2895.

Wanted: Hay
of all grades.
ART CALLARI HAY CO.
Dial 82305.

Hides — Tallow
WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL
195 Quarry. Dial 2716.

WANTED—Used refrigerator, for junk and spare parts.
Dial 7225.

Raw Furs and Hides
Sanders. Davids St.

Wanted: Raw Fur
I WILL PAY

Rats, large	$ 2.00
Mink, large	22.00
Mink, medium	13.00
Weasel, (per pair)	4.00

Also Beef Hides.
Everett Wheaton 262 Grove St.
Richwood, Ohio. Phone 4343.

40—DOGS—PETS—SUPPLIES

One female Siamese cat.
269 Waterloo St.

WANT a nice pet? See them at the **Marion County Dog Shelter**
315 E. Fairground.

PONY, bridle and saddle. First $75 takes all.
450 Smith St.

GUINEA pigs for sale. Also young Bantams. Second house east of WMRN.

POINTER PUPS—Five 15 months old. One female four years old. Two puppies eight weeks old. Mrs. H. E. Cook, one mile west of Morral. Phone 141-1722.

MANCHESTERS, Toy Fox, Chihuahua, stud service puppies. Mac-a-chee-a Kennels, 543 E. George St.

Cocker puppies.
Qu-Qua Kennels
Five miles south on Rt. 23.

Dogs Boarded
New heated kennels now ready for few dogs Perry Hughes, seven miles south on Rt. 4. Phone Prospect 57F12.

42—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

U. S. Approved Pullorum controlled baby and started chicks.
MARION HATCHERY. Dial 2073.

43—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

MARION STOCK YARDS
For daily prices on cattle, hogs, calves or sheep. Call Marion 2114
No commission charges H. R. (Rosy) Rosenberger and C. R. (Dick) Ward, proprietors. Geo. C. Dietsch, Mgr.

MARION PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS
A daily market for all kinds of livestock.
Livestock Auction Each Monday
Feeder cattle and feeder lambs available at all times.
PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
W. Center St.
Dial 2278 or 2468

33 HEAD good coarse wool ewes, two to four years old. One mile east of Little Sandusky on State Route 294. S. C. Lawson.

FOUR nice white face steers, weight about 800. Corn fed.
Dial 8929.

NINE pigs, ten weeks old. Western saddle and bridle. M. A. Danzer, ½ mile south of Claridon.
Dial 82871.

FULL blooded Hereford cattle. Young bulls and heifers. Domino breeding. ¼ mile north of Waldo on Rt. 23. LeRoy Bender.

Hampshire boars and gilts.
Luther J. Mitchell and Son
Dial 82515.

HIGHEST
Prices paid for lambs, calves, hogs and cattle. Price set at farm. No commission. No trucking charges. Dial 2851 Delaware, 1323 Waldo, 82680 Marion.
DELAWARE LIVESTOCK

MEDIUM type, double immuned, open Duroc gilts. Eligible to register. Grand Championship stock. Attorney John H. Clark, Marion, Ohio.

Seven Hampshire sows.
S. B. Stowe. Dial 6048.

Full-blooded Ayrshire bull.
Dial 82513.
Luther Mitchell & Son.

FOR SALE — Five-year-old saddle mare, safe for any rider, sound and best of manners. In foal to registered Palomino horse. Saddle, bridle and breast strap all to go. Also Registered Holstein bull calf, best of breeding. Ned F. Gregg, 2¼ miles east of Sycamore on State Route 103. Phone 250L1.

44—FEED—FARM EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE A tractor, cultivator and plows
762 E. Mark St.

WOOD BROS. corn picker. Like new.
Phone 2033 Waldo.

For
INCOME TAX RETURNS
See
LEROY ANDERSON
at
MARION COUNTY
FARM BUREAU
CO-OP ASSOCIATION
Park Blvd.—W. Church
For appointments—
Dial 5217 or 2534.

NEW Holland pick-up baler. Will deliver to your farm. Eli Miller, Oakland, Md., Rt. 2, Box 223A.

1,100 bushels of corn.
Tom Hughes
Phone Prospect 28F21.

PAUL L. TONG
SALES, PARTS, SERVICE
Your International Harvester Dealer
Waldo, Ohio Phone 8611.

SEE THE NEW MODEL A AVERY TRU-DRAFT TRACTOR OUTFIT AT WARDS!
Has new hydraulic control with exclusive finger-touch control rod ... and many other new features! Learn how Tru-Draft does a better job for you See it now!
WARDS FARM STORE.

ON HAND
Stock Tanks
Wire Fence
Dutt Implement Store
416-24 N. Main. Dial 2015.

FEED
100 lbs. in dress print bags
Pulverized Ground Oats, $4.60
15% hog $4.75
16% dairy $4.10
16% egg mash $4.50
Meat curing salt
$1.25 per bag.
We are now unloading car of 41% soy bean meal, $109.00 per ton or $5.50 for 100 lbs.
MARTEL ELEVATOR
Phone 2558, Caledonia Exchange.

SEE the new-improved Continental Post Hole Digger
Marion Implement & Supply
R. E. SCOTT, OWNER
321 N. Main. Dial 2765.

44—FEED—FARM EQUIPMENT

Happy New Year
And may 1948 bring you the best of everything.
Glenn Walraven Tractor Sales
New and Used Tractors and Implements.
1111 N. Main. Dial 2761.

ONE-YEAR-OLD New Holland cylinder corn sheller. $75.
Dial 82284.

OLIVER Manure spreader. In good shape. Roy Montgomery. One mile west of New Bloomington.

HAVE your tractor cleaned and painted. Any make.
CAMPBELL FARM SUPPLY
COMPLETE HARDWARE STORE
196 S. Prospect. Dial 2166.

Ten gal. milk can, heavy duty	$ 7.95
Ten gal. milk can, extra heavy	10.25
Single dairy sterilizing tank with stand	19.89
Double dairy sterilizing tank with stand	28.25
Dairy water heater—automatic thermostat. Just plug it in.	42.50
Floor model cream separator. Deluxe 500 lb. hand turn.	114.50
Floor model cream separator, deluxe 600 lb. Low Boy Electric	160.00
Four can milk cooler	249.50
Eight can milk cooler	349.50
Stainless steel milker. Installed complete for five stalls	189.50

Sears Farm Store
181 S. Main St. Dial 1655.

Lime Hauling—Spreading
Stone, sand, cinders, dirt, etc.
M. E. Peterson. Dial 2736.

46—PUBLIC SALES

L. M. WICKERSHAM
Your "Live" Livestock Auctioneer
Dial 82541.

For Your Next Sale
Call JOHN PFARR JR., Auctioneer
Richwood, O. Phone 2411.

D. W. Holliday
Marion county's new Auctioneer
Dial 6415—or write Rt. 4, Marion.

R. H. Fissell, Auctioneer
Service that satisfies. Phone Cardington 111R12 or write Fulton, O.

Your Friendly Auctioneer
Call 2363 Ashley
For sale date. J. W. Henry.

Public Sales
Carl Matson
Auctioneer. Dial 7444.

Wilson & Williams
Licensed and Bonded
Auctioneers
Marion Bucyrus
Dial 2786. Phone 4025.

Real Estate Auctioneer
JOE E. DAVIS
Licensed and Bonded
306 W. Center.

SAM DORSEY, AUCTIONEER
20 years' successful selling, all breeds of livestock, farm, furniture and real estate sales.
Dial 2787.

47—WANTED LIVESTOCK

GET CASH
Dead or Disabled Stock
HORSES $20. CATTLE $20.
HOGS $6 PER CWT.
According to Size and Condition
Reverse charges, call
Marion 2150—Kenton 8269
DARLING AND COMPANY

WANTED
DEAD or ALIVE
Horses $20—Cows $20
Hogs $6 cwt.
According to size—condition
Reverse-Call-Green Camp
Charges—5622 - Ohio
Green Camp Fertilizer
Phone Delaware, O.—2309.
E. G. BUCHSIEB, INC.

48—MONEY TO LOAN

Federal Land Bank
4% Farm Loans 4%
Marion National Farm Loan Assn.
191 E. Center, Marion, O. Dial 2970.

FINANCE YOUR FARM—4%
Something New—Long Time Loans
Roy C. Holdridge
Morral, Ohio. Phone 141-1921.

Loans for Farmers
Convenient, dependable service.
Marion Production Credit Assn.
187 E. Center St.

Pawn Shop—Money Loaned
On Anything of Value 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
THELBERNS LOAN CO.
132 N. Main. Dial 2883.

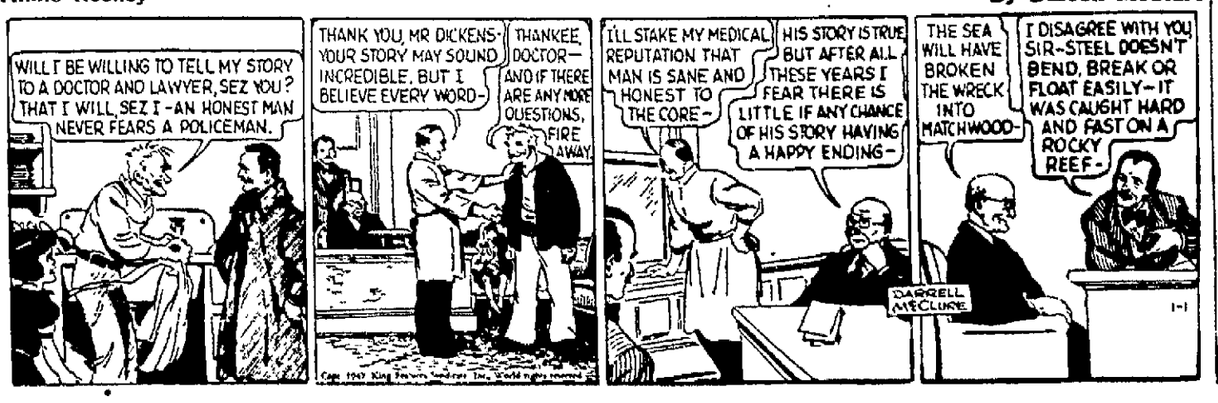
For Your Convenience
To Repair Your Home
To Buy a New Car.
To Pay Off Old Bills.
Use our low-cost Bank Financing and Save Money
Borrow the bank way and build up a valuable bank credit—convenient terms
The
Marion County Bank
PERSONAL LOAN DEPT.
R. C. Snare, Cashier

Clean the Slate NOW!
We have the money you need to clean up all old bills and consolidate payments. See us today.
MARION LOAN CO.
136 S. State. Dial 2242

THRIFTY FINANCING
For Your Car Repair Bills
MARION AUTO FINANCE
206 E. Center. Dial 2216

You'll Be Happier
if you bank part of today's earnings for tomorrow's needs.
Open an Account now
The Fahey Banking Co.
127 N. Main St
PERSONAL LOAN DEPARTMENT
MAYNARD SMITH, MGR.
Make Next Christmas Merrier! Join our 1948 Christmas Club Now

Annie Rooney — By Darrell McClure


WILL I BE WILLING TO TELL MY STORY TO A DOCTOR AND LAWYER, SEZ YOU? THAT I WILL, SEZ I - AN HONEST MAN NEVER FEARS A POLICEMAN.
THANK YOU, MR DICKENS- YOUR STORY MAY SOUND INCREDIBLE, BUT I BELIEVE EVERY WORD-
THANKEE, DOCTOR— AND IF THERE ARE ANY MORE QUESTIONS, FIRE AWAY!
I'LL STAKE MY MEDICAL REPUTATION THAT MAN IS SANE AND HONEST TO THE CORE-
HIS STORY IS TRUE BUT AFTER ALL THESE YEARS I FEAR THERE IS LITTLE IF ANY CHANCE OF HIS STORY HAVING A HAPPY ENDING-
THE SEA WILL HAVE BROKEN THE WRECK INTO MATCHWOOD-
I DISAGREE WITH YOU SIR-STEEL DOESN'T BEND, BREAK OR FLOAT EASILY-IT WAS CAUGHT HARD AND FAST ON A ROCKY REEF-
DARRELL McCLURE

3—MONEY TO LOAN

To Purchase a Home
See Your Realtor
To Finance Your Home
See
HOME FEDERAL
116 S. Main.

5—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ESTABLISHED PERSON: Operate new Bar machines vending ...s and other nationally ad-...ed items. Will not inter-...ere with present employment. In-...stment $245.00 ...mediately. ...ly applicant ...required. ...terviewed. Write, give ...and address, Box 42, Star.

Tacie P. Raynes
...store, located in small ... a good business ... equipment plus inven-...
S. L. Branum
...Meeker, O.

...STORY brick building with ...quarters above, business ...below. Will sell cheap if ...soon.

...room house, newly decorated ...and out. With a large lot. ...

J. C. Sharrock
...Caledonia, O., 2602.

...shoe repair shop. Good ma-...of stock. Doing ...business. Reasonable rent. ...$2,700.

...CKERING. Dial 4812.

...ge, major oil company has ...modern two-bay service station, ...available in city of Marion. Lo-...cated on main highway. Clean, ...ated oil inventory and equip-...easily sold inventory at less ...can be purchased at less ...Ideal location for es-...tablishing headquarters for minor ...automotive repair and services. ...Write Box 21 Care Star.

31—ROOM AND BOARD

...front sleeping room, twin ...beds, hot water heat, shower bath, ...private entrance, close in; or ...single room. 255 E. Center. Dial ...

...housekeeping rooms, share ...kitchen privileges with working couple. ...Bellevue Ave.

...sleeping rooms—bath. Inner-...spring mattresses. Dial 2864. 230 ...Blvd.

...sleeping room at 288 S. ...High St. Call at ... S. High St.

...sleeping rooms, lovely lo-...cation. Christian home. Refer-...ences required. Dial 5110.

...and board. $10. Modern ...home. Furnace heat. Will accept ...old age pensioner. 233 Ballen-...tine. Dial 2935.

...keeping room in modern home. ...close in. ... Bain Ave.

...keeping room in strictly modern ...home. Cooking privileges. Close ...to 328 Mary St.

...keeping room for two gentle-...men or married couple. Dial 4278. ...442 Mary.

...rooms for gentlemen by the week ...$2, $4, $5. Shower facilities. ...Seeley Hotel. 713 Hoyle St.

33—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

...small two room private apart-...ment. ... N. Seffner.

...three unfurnished, with ...bath. Private entrance. Utilities ...paid. Inquire 218 Uhler Ave.

...two room apartment down. Fur-...nished, private entrance, all util-...ities paid. On bus line. 695 N. ...State.

...two room furnished apartment. ...Partly modern. Private entrance. ...Inquire at 392 Leader St.

...two rooms, unfurnished. Private ...entrance. ... 529 Jefferson.

...two room furnished apartment, ...close to Shovel. ... Dial 5473.

...five rooms and bath, basement ...apartment. Suitable for doctor's ...office. Private entrance, close in. ...Box 49, The Star.

...three furnished rooms, upstairs, ...no bath. Man and wife preferred. ...149 Latourette St.

Three unfurnished rooms. ...No children. ...252 Edwards.

34—HOUSES FOR RENT

...large house, two mile east of ...Richwood. No electric. Bernard ...Hubeck, Richwood, Rt. 3.

36—GARAGES FOR RENT

GARAGE
200 Sharp St.

41—WANTED TO RENT

...four or five room furnished apart-...ment, east or south. Adults. No ...pets. Dial 9013.

...WANTED—Two or three room fur-...nished or unfurnished modern ...apartment. Dial 7854.

...would like farm around 100 acres. ...Good stock and machinery. Bank ...references. Write Box 48, care ...Star.

...EXPERIENCED man, age 22, with ...own equipment wants 100 to 250 ...acre farm. Can give good refer-...ences. Box 50, Star.

...WANTED to rent: 100 acres or ...more on shares. ... Dial 8229.

43—FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

...FOR Real Estate any kind see W. ...W. GOFF AGENCY at Richwood. ...Phone 3755. 4% loans.

45—HOUSES FOR SALE

H. G. Irey, Realtor
...E. Center St. Dial 2661.

...DESIRABLE Cottages—$535 up com-...plete. Open for inspection at Mor-...ral Ohio. See John Steen Jr.

...WOULD like to trade lovely four ...bedroom modern home in south ...end for smaller home in a very ...good location. Dial 5092.

H. P. Drake, Realtor
...N. State. Dial 6240.

...seven room, modern house, hot ...water heat. ... 139 Jefferson St.

...four rooms and garage. One acre ...of ground, new. In Pleasant Acres. ...A real buy. $4,800. Immediate pos-...session. Can be bought with small ...payment down, balance as rent. ...Six rooms, modern, one acre of ...ground, new. Pleasant Acres. ...quick possession. A real buy. ...8 ROOMS, N. State St., strictly ...modern. Quick possession. ...beautiful home near the Cooler. ...Strictly modern, new. Call for ap-...pointment.

...ICKERING. Dial 4812.

...three miles south 1¼ acre, with ...small home, $3,650. ...NORTH—Five room bungalow, ...modern. Immediate possession. ...SOUTH—Seven rooms, modern, ...good condition. Sell or trade for ...smaller home. See us.

Jones Real Estate
Clark Metz, associate
...E. Center. Dial 1988.

Four New Houses
...now building on Uhler Road, Ver-...non Heights, will be ready for ...sale in April. Why not get your ...name on the waiting list Now? Call R. ...T. Lewis, exclusive agent, 1147, ...or Dick McCormick, associate, ...3142 evenings, Vernon Heights ...Housesites too.

We Want To Thank
...many friends and customers ...for their patronage in the past ...year.
Wishing you a happy and pros-...perous new year.
Carl R. Haas
Dial 2570—8128.
C. Z. Zachman
Dial 2877
George Reinwald
Dial 8445
A. W. Granger
Dial 8389.
John Hare, farm loans.

...SOUTH—Very lovely duplex, five ...rooms and bath down, three ...rooms and bath up, in very good ...condition, price reduced $1,0...

Universal Realty Co.
...W. Center. Dial 2878.
...Joe E. Davis, Broker
...E. Speese Dial 15864.

45—HOUSES FOR SALE

MODERN double in Columbus, good location for sale or trade.
EAST 119—76—47 Acres good land, and building.
49 ACRES, no buildings, 2½ miles from Marion, good road, $2,000.
B. R. FELT, Real Estate
693 E. Church St. Dial 7139.

OAKLAND HEIGHTS—Six rooms, modern, hardwood floors, new furnace, large lot, good garage. Dial 9416.

Tacie P. Raynes
We Need Listings
For sale at reduced price, 10 acres, six room house and bath. Five minutes from Richwood.
Seven room house. A good one.
Five room house. Might G.I. Both in Richwood.
Farms, 40 acres and up.
Wanted a 40 to 80 acre farm in Radnor or Prospect school district. Have cash buyer.
W. F. Painter
Richwood, Rt. 2 Phone 2725.

EIGHT room, east, modern $12,500
SIX rooms, east, hot water heat, corner lot, garage ... $10,000
BUILDING Lot, east ... $2,...
C. C. Brown 2523
Realtor. 480 King Ave.

SEVEN room house in Cardington, fine location, immediate possession, $4,250.
L. S. RUSSELL and H. B. FLEMING
Phone 81, Cardington, Ohio.

Carl R. Haas, Realtor
FOUR-FAMILY apartment — four rooms each. Close in—can give immediate possession of one apartment.
NORTHWEST—Two properties—sell on land contract—small down payment.
WEST—Eight rooms, modern, close in—can give possession soon—easily duplexed
E. FARMING ST.—Five room modern bungalow—double garage. $6,500.
4% Farm Loans
Office Dial 2570 and 8133. Res. 4150.
G. E. Reinwald, Dial 8445.
C. Z. Zachman, Dial 2877.
A. W. Granger, Dial 8389.

CORNER HOUSE
Splendid location—4½ rooms each side—strictly modern, about four years old—only $5500 per unit.
IVA G. CLARK
574 Universal Dial 8477
or H. Dickerson Dial 7134

South Prospect St.
Seven rooms, modern, modern kitchen, garage, gas furnace, hardwood floors, completely redecorated, beautifully located. This is one of the nicest homes on Prospect St.
Edwards St.
Six rooms, four down and two up, built-in kitchen. Don't miss this one.
Clover Ave.
Six rooms, modern, garage, nicely located, divided basement. Be sure and see it.
For appointment Dial 8248 or 8812.
Temple Realty Co.
ASSOCIATES
Paul Pace Dial 8812
Paul Taylor Dial 9416
304 W. Center. Dial 8248.

$12,000
Six rooms, strictly modern with garage. Also business building located on same lot.
Business building leased at $35 per month.
See Gene McClellan
Between 6 and 10 evenings
INDUSTRIAL SHOE SERVICE
705 Congress St.

NEW two bedroom bungalow, completely modern; may be seen between 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. at 518 N. Greenwood St.

THREE room house, furnished. Reasonably priced. Inquire—487 Decatur St.

W. C. WHITE, Realtor
431 Cherry St. Dial 8393, 5767.

SCHAFFNER LISTINGS

Home—With three acres	8,000
Pleasant Acres—new cottage	7,500
Henry—Strictly modern	7,000
Oakland Heights, all modern	6,500
Close in, five rooms, bath	6,000
Silver—Six rooms, modern	6,000
Southwest—Five rooms and bath, newly papered, garage	4,500
Commercial—$1,000 down	4,500
New cottage, four rooms	4,400
Double—West, $2,000 down	4,000
York—$1,000 down	3,700
North—Double, $1,450 down	2,600
Bennett—Five rooms, toilet	2,300
May—$900 down	2,250
Oakland Heights—Lots	600
Glad—Good lot	250

We Buy and Sell
Houses, duplexes, doubles, lots. What have you? Get our free appraisal service.
120½ S. Main St. Dial 2352.

WISE MONEY
IS GOING INTO
Income Property
We are offering you for a short time only one of Marion's better doubles, two beautiful homes under one roof.
It has five rooms on each side, new modern kitchens and baths, two gas furnaces and a double garage.
It is fully insulated, all utilities are separate and is beautifully decorated. One side is available or both can be leased on a 10% Investment Basis, Easily financed at $10,000.
Nelson
Real Estate
139 E. Center. Dial 3106

45—HOUSES FOR SALE

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
Harruff or Hofstetter
152 S. Main.
Dial Office, 2589, Res. 9726 or 4762.

A Cautious Investor
will not let this safe money making apartment slip by. Four love-ly suites, four rooms, bath and in-a-door bed each. Hardwood floors, hot water heat, stoker fired, total monthly income $156. Pays 10% gross on selling price of $15,600.
BRICK, four-family, Columbus, O., Upper Arlington, built in 1937. Income $2,412.20 yearly. $27,000.

Long's Realty
126½ S. Main. Dial 2148—6948.

BY OWNER—10 room house, fixed to rent four rooms out, number one cistern and well, electric and gas, three-stall garage, new chicken park, lots of fruit, 100-ft. frontage, 481 North St., in Prospect, $5,900. Phone 281.

C. M. HILL, REALTOR
238 Forest Lawn Blvd.—6168

SEVEN rooms, strictly modern, extra lot, extra buildings.
43 ACRES—13 miles from Marion. Six room house, basement, new oil furnace, very good condition. All good buildings. Ground is perfect. This farm will G.I.
I have a buyer in urgent need of a good home that will G.I.

The Service Realty Co.
Dial 2547. 593 Sheridan Rd.

BUNGALOW, six lovely rooms with bath and shower, modern kitchen, utility room has automatic hot water tank, and laundry tubs, nicely decorated, large garage, 24x24 ft. barn, hen house, nicely landscaped, on six acres of good land, on State Highway.
BUNGALOW, strictly modern, five nicely decorated rooms, hardwood floors, nice kitchen, new furnace, storm windows, garage, in east part of Marion ... $8,500
NORTH, four room cottage with 14x20 ft. garage ... $3,000
GREEN CAMP, six rooms and bath, insulated siding, garage ... $4,500
H. C. COOK REAL ESTATE
263 Uhler Ave. Dial 9551.

BUNGALOW — Four rooms and bath, hot air heat, well, cistern, two electric water pumps, electric water heater, soft water bath, lot 165x122½. For quick sale $8,500.

DANIELS
John Hill, salesman and Ins.
127 E. Church. Dial 9892, 7963, 5028.

LISTINGS WANTED
Buy or Sell—C. Schell
$6,500—W. CHURCH — Six rooms, modern, garage. Upstairs rents $30 a month. $1,900 cash, balance as 4%.
$4,200—NEW bungalow—west—five rooms and bath. Ready to move in.
$5,985—Good six room house, new paint, roof and paper, bath, nice kitchen; garage. $1,300 cash, balance at 4%.
MARION AVE. — Extra-desirable! seldom are homes offered in such splendid condition; new furnace; exceptional lot and setting. Possession soon.
DUPLEX—Away above the average; fine east side location; gas furnace; ultra-modern kitchens and baths; large lot and double garage. Lower apartment of five rooms—three up, $70 monthly rental up—no ceiling down.
BRICK DUPLEX—Oak St., new and strictly modern; two baths and two furnaces; income $1050 annually. $1,900 cash, balance at 4%. Very easy payments.
C. SCHELL, INC.
113 S. Main. Dial 9689, 4958, 7756.
Over Marion County Bank.
"Hi" Mohr, associate.

EAST CENTER
Semi-bungalow, six rooms and bath, plus breakfast room, sun parlor and laundry room on first floor, hardwood floors up and down, full basement, hot air furnace, large lot, nice garage, property in excellent repair.
CARDINGTON, OHIO
Six rooms and bath, good paint, Johns-Manville asbestos roof. VACANT. $5,000.
Nine acres, very good building site $1,250.
Eight room house with five acres, small barn, orchard, $7,500.

K. REALTY
HARRY F. KAELBER, Broker
1984½ W. Center. Dial 8112, 4487.
Curtis W. Long—Salesman—7782.
Hoy G. Welch—Salesman—2030.

Four New Houses
Now building on Uhler Road, Vernon Heights, will be ready for sale in April. Why not get your name on the waiting list Now? Call R. T. Lewis, exclusive agent, 1147, or Dick McCormick, associate, 3142 evenings, Vernon Heights Housesites too.

E. CHURCH — Six room modern. Large livingroom with brick mantle. Diningroom, extra fine kitchen, full basement, hot water heat, corner lot. All in perfect condition.
FLORENCE ST. — Five room bungalow. Bath. Automatic hot water tank. All new. Move in. It's all ready for you, $4,200.

Jim Kirby, Realtor
Dial 5173. 322 Silver St.

GEBHARDT—Four rooms ... $1,600
DECATUR—Four rooms ... 1,400
ADAMS—Three rooms, new ... 3,000
CRESTON—Five rooms, Bath ... 3,200
WATERLOO—Five rooms, furnished ... 4,250
PARK BLVD.—Four-family, nice income, furnished ... 6,800
FAIRGROUND — Four-family, nice income, furnished ... 7,200
SOUTH—Two acres ... 1,000
W. CHURCH—Six rooms ... 10,500
W. CHURCH—Six rooms ... 11,000

LATOURETTE ST. — Eight room house, nice clean property, gas, electric. Cement walks. Garage with cement floor, reduced from $4,700 to $4,400. Folks this is really a buy at this price. Shown by appointment.
Z. STOUT REAL ESTATE
123 W. Center—Over Woolworth's
Residence 7801—Dial—Office 2052.

LOOK THESE OVER
BUNGALOW — New six room, 2½ acres, vacant. It's a beauty.
BUNGALOW — North, new, strictly modern. Large lot, fruit.
SOUTH — Eight room, A-1 condition, garage. Available at once.
ST. MARY School district. Seven room, strictly modern. Available 10 days.
WE NEED LISTINGS
McCLEARY
114 Court St. Dial 7358 and 5952.
BRANCH OFFICE—CALEDONIA
Lowell Douce — Phone 2612.

FIVE room modern home by owner. New furnace, blinds, awnings, $6,950. Desirable neighborhood, spring possession. Box 45, Care Star.

WOODROW AVE.—Six rooms, all modern. Modernistic kitchen. Nice lot.
SOUTHWEST—Six rooms, modern, except basement. Large lot.
PARISH REALTY CO.
MRS. CORA MULVAINE
MISS BETTY MULVAINE
Branch Office — 140 Garden St.
Dial 9119.

Mt. Vernon Ave.
Eight rooms, modern, with hardwood floors, tiled bath, ... Nursery, ... Full basement, ... Priced at $...
Robert McAllister

45—HOUSES FOR SALE

ON land contract, Seven room, modern house. Dial 15861.

SIX rooms and bath, three rooms and bath, utilities separate. Three rooms rent for $25. Storm windows, doors. $3,500. Dial 7972.
O. W. McElhaney, Realtor
158 Franconia Ave. Dial 2491.

46—LOTS FOR SALE

SOUTHEAST Marion, three miles from court house, 198x422. Restricted. Ed Lusch. Dial 8244R.

PROTECT YOUR HOME INVESTMENT
Build in Vernon Heights

48—BUSINESS PROPERTY—SALE

POOL ROOM, nicely furnished. Selling because of ill health. Bargain for quick sale. Five year lease. Dial 5118.

BUSINESS BLOCK
We have a very well located three-story building with two business rooms. Showing a good income. Priced right. Call us for details.
Prichard and Co.
Real Estate—Insurance
116½ S. Main. Dial 6213 or 9444.

60—FARMS FOR SALE

Tacie P. Raynes
80 Acres, west.
144 Acres, west.
60 Acres, east.
17 Acres, east.
48 Acres, west.
80 Acres south, modern.
S. L. BRANUM
Branch Office, Meeker, Ohio.

145 ACRES, York Township in Union County. Wonderful set of buildings, good soil, sells grade A milk. Owner says sell for $100 per acre.
Temple Realty Co.
ASSOCIATES
Paul Pace Dial 8812
Paul Taylor Dial 9416
304 W. Center. Dial 8248

17 ACRES, three miles from Magnetic Springs—beautiful setting—ideal location. Seven room modern house nice barn, brooder and hen houses, work shed, good land, well fenced—possession 30 days. Priced to sell quick.
CLIFFORD E. HOCH—Broker
182 N. Main St. Dial 2979—6190.

Harruff or Hofstetter
290 acres, all level black land, near Marion, well tiled, two sets of buildings, one a modern home, plenty of barn buildings.
152 S. Main. Dial 2558, 8738, 4508.

38 ACRES, all level, part black land, tiled. Fair house, barn, electric, nice location, $4,800; 25 Acres, $4,500, 40 Acres, $5,000 and others. Crisp, Mt. Gilead.

147 ACRES in Westfield township, possession at once. Charles Rungies, Administrator Harry Rungies or Dial 2961.

4% Farm Loans
Five acres east, good buildings $7,500
50 acres west, $3,000, $2,000 down.
185 acres west, $3,000.
145 acres, two sets of buildings.
441 acres, potato farm.
585 acres, grain farm.
195 acres, east, $21,000.

Universal Realty Co.
306 W. Center. Dial 9378.
Joe E. Davis, Broker
G. E. Speese. Dial 15864

60A—WANTED LISTINGS

Wanted: 100 Homes for Cash Buyers
Bungalows, singles, doubles, duplexes. Also need building lots and farms. What have you? Free appraisals. Dial 2393 or write 120½ S. Main St.
Walter Schaffner
Dependable Real Estate Broker and builder here for 25 years.

We Have
Cash Buyers for
Any Kind of
Real Estate.
MARION FARM AND HOME SALES
139 E. Center St.
Wm. H. McClean
Office 2569—7964 Evenings
E. E. BLACKFORD Dial 9857
E. DALL Dial 3149

71—ACCESSORIES FOR SALE

GIVE YOUR CAR
New Car Performance
Let us install a new
Oldsmobile
Motor
Use Our Budget Plan
NO MONEY DOWN
1 YEAR TO PAY
WHITE
Oldsmobile, Inc.
440 W. Center. Dial 2463.

Start the New Year
with a
NEW ENGINE
Engineered and built by Chrysler Corp., and now available for all Chrysler make 6-cylinder cars and Dodge-job-rated trucks.
Block tested at factory
Prompt Attention—Low Installation Charge
[illegible]
ARDREY
Motor Sales, Inc
Dodge Plymouth

71—ACCESSORIES FOR SALE

NEW MOTOR ASSEMBLIES
For Plymouth—Dodge—DeSoto
Installed promptly, reasonably
JACK JOHNSON MOTORS
YOUR DESOTO AND PLYMOUTH DEALER
136 N. Prospect. Dial 2526.

Heaters and Defrosters
Gasoline and Hot Water
We install all kinds
R. L. YOUNG & SONS
Pure Oil Service Store
Corner N. Main and Mark.
Dial 2737.

Auto Glass
Installed in all makes and models of cars
New and used auto parts generators and batteries
Cooper
Tires and Tubes
Malo Auto Parts
Kenton Ave. and Silver Sts.
Dial 2192.

STOP
See Us
AUTO GLASS
MUFFLERS
SPRINGS
GENERATORS
Name it — we have it. House of a million new, REBUILT used parts.
Sanders
163 Davids.

72—REPAIRS AND SERVICE

Dave's Sales and Service
½ mi. beyond Mt. Vernon Ave. Corp.
CRANKSHAFT grinding. Bearings made any size. Complete overhauling of cars, trucks, tractors.
Fred Davis & Son
212 Sharp St. Dial 3097.

AUTO-TRUCK REPAIR
Service calls answered anytime
Road Service Garage
Rear Borden's—Olney Ave. Dial 8162.

Auto Radio Service — Dial 2935.
HODGE'S RADIO SERVICE
Corner E. Center and Jefferson Sts.

AUTO painting, body and fender repairing, touch-up or complete paint job. Rusted out bodies repaired. Wrecks rebuilt. Stop in for free estimate. Rambo Brothers Body Shop, 144 W. George St.

GUARANTEED WORK
Car Washing and Polishing.
Alemite Service (two lifts eliminate waiting).
Steam Cleaning Motors and Chassis.
Front End Alignment and Wheel Balancing.
Complete Brake Service.
Complete Motor Overhauls on any make car.
Clutch and Transmission.
Louie Haycook, Mgr.
MARION'S LARGEST AUTO BODY and PAINT SHOP
Anthony Jesionek, Mgr.
MIDTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
203 S. Main. Dial 2382, 2383

B & R Garage
411 Madison Ave. Dial 2637.
Service for trucks and cars.
Nights call Burtch residence.
Auto Body & Fender Repair
Motor Overhauling, Aluminum Mufflers For Sale.
Flower's Garage
Rear 287 E. Mark St.

The Employes of
Marion Lincoln Mercury Co.
Extend to you a Hearty Wish for a
Happy Prosperous New Year

72—REPAIRS AND SERVICE

EXPERT AUTO PAINTING
Carl Stief — 816 N. Prospect.
Opposite Lincoln Park.

It Takes "KNOW HOW"
To Keep Trucks and Cars Rolling These Days!
"KNOW HOW" NO. 1
Making sure the men we hire to take care of your trucks and cars are the best in the business!
"KNOW HOW" NO. 2
Making sure our employes keep up to date with factory-approved training.
"KNOW HOW" NO. 3
Anticipating your requirements so that we have the parts you need—when you need them.
"KNOW HOW" NO. 4
Being sure that you are courteously and promptly taken care of when you come to our place.
"KNOW HOW" NO. 5
During our service work so well and so promptly that you will always come back.
"KNOW HOW" NO. 6
Treating you the way we would like to be treated if we were in your place.
24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
THE McDANIEL Motor Co.
309 W. Center. Dial 4214.

Auto Battery Repairing
BROBECK'S GARAGE
555 W. Columbia. Dial 4560.

MOTOR
Overhauling — Rebuilding
Complete Motor Tune-Up
(with SUN equipment)
Specialized Lubrication
(We use and recommend Kendall Oil)
Front-End Alignment
Wheel Balancing
Brake Service
Body-Fender Repair
Auto Painting
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
JACK JOHNSON MOTORS
YOUR DESOTO AND PLYMOUTH DEALER
136 N. Prospect. Dial 2526.

PATRICK'S GARAGE
Repairs reasonable.
Corner S. Prospect and Osgood Sts.

Complete Repair Service
on any make car
Body, Fender and Paint Service
Compare Our Prices and Our Work
EXPERIENCED MECHANICS
SMITH Motor Sales
PACKARD AGENCY
131 N. Prospect. Dial 2261.

DEPENDABILITY
In the maintenance of your car or truck—dependability is foremost. To help you realize dependability always—we offer you our "Preventive Maintenance Service"—the most dependable service available.
Fleet Service Garage
CHUCK SIMONIS, OWNER
Corner W. Church and Park Blvd.
Full Line of Pure Oil Products
Dial 2864.

Sincere Wishes
To All
for a
Happy New Year
and thanking you for your patronage during 1945.

73—BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES

MAKE your appointments now for motor checkups and overhauls, before the spring rush.
MARION CYCLE STORE
427 W. Center St.

47 Matchless, 47 Norton, 46 Panther, 37 Indian Chief now on display. New spring frame Nortons. Oil, tires, handlebars, power flow sprockets, etc.
Russell Bros. Cycle Shop
240 E. George St. Dial 3232.

Chet's and John's Cycle Service
Rebuilding bicycles and tricycles—our specialty. 176 N. Main. Open 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

WE repair bicycles, tricycles, wagons, scooters. Also have new and used parts at
Bud's Bike Shop
Across from Big Bear.
Open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

74—AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS

Marion's Oldest and Largest Dealer
Invites you to stop in our lot and inspect our complete line of trailers whether it is a small trailer for traveling or a complete home on wheels with deluxe appointments throughout. We have it, if we don't have it we can get it for you. We are proud of the fine trailer coaches that we sell. Names like these speak for themselves (Howard, Zimmer, Vagabond, Travaio, Rercraft, Shultz). Terms as long as 24 months to pay. Bank financing. Also Nelson Dollies.
Clyde Vance Trailer Sales
1½ miles south on Route 23 at Key Town Camp. Dial 2276.

YOU ARE FORTUNATE!
WE have a 1945 Sun 28½-ft. Deluxe Housetrailer on display now. Our quota on this trailer is THREE for January. Don't miss yours.
Other 1946 models arriving every few days.
We have an exceptional buy—still open—on a 32-ft. Curtis-Wright Deluxe.
This year—you may be sure—your interest and guarantee comes first with us.
For your protection, we are registered TCMA and TDNA dealer.
Let us explain this to you.
Redlinger Trailer Sales
Twin Oaks Park, N. Main, Marion, O.

CLEARING OUT
All '47 Model Housetrailers
Save as much as $600
CLYDE VANCE
1½ miles south on Route 23 at Keytown Camp. Dial 8276.

Rent a Trailer
RUSS McCOY
812 S. Prospect. Dial 8712.

1947 MODEL Prairie Schooner housetrailer, like new, 23 ft. long. Furnished. Price $1700 cash. Phone 472 Delaware or see Adam Keller, nine miles east of Delaware on Sunbury pike. Address Galena, O., Route 1.

TRAILERS FOR RENT
Two and four-wheel hitch furnished
"U-RENT-'R-TRAILER" CO.
197 S. Prospect St. Dial 2860.

75—TRUCKS—TRACTORS—ETC.

1937 INTERNATIONAL Panel Truck—Recently overhauled—good rubber, new battery, etc. Excellent condition. $850. 224 N. State St. Dial 7164.

ONE 28-ft. Highway semi-trailer, with three sets of sideboards, 8-ft. 8½-ft. and stock rack. 816 Mt. Vernon Ave. Dial 2487.

1939 DODGE Truck complete with bed. Practically new motor. Long wheelbase. Mrs. H. E. Cook, one mile west of Morral. Phone 141-1722.

76—PASSENGER CARS FOR SALE

1941 Ford Sedan, very clean, low mileage, $1,350. Owner A. J. Phippe, Magnetic Springs, O.

R. Agnew Auto Sales
258-60 Owens St. Dial 9896.
Open daily and Sundays from 9 to 5.

New Year Values At Old Year Prices
1942 Dodge Coupe, new tires — new motor.
1940 Dodge Two-Door Sedan. Radio and heater. A clean car.
1940 Oldsmobile-6 Four-Door Sedan. Mechanically OK.
1939 Pontiac-6 Four-Door Sedan. A good car.
1939 Buick Special Two-Door Sedan, new motor.
2 — 1939 Plymouth Coaches — 2.
E. E. DRUMM
NASH SALES
342 N. Main. Dial 2979.

1941 Plymouth Four-Door Sedan. One owner. A-1 condition.
1941 Oldsmobile [illegible]
North [illegible] Auto Sales
[illegible]
FOR A [illegible]

76—PASSENGER CARS FOR SALE

1947 Chevrolet five-passenger Coupe. Low mileage.
1942 Chevrolet five-passenger Coupe.
1940 Packard Coupe.
1941 Ford Tudor.
1942 Ford Coupe.
Several More To Choose From.
Walston Motor Sales
One mile south on Prospect Road.
Dial 82482.

1946 Ford Tudor, loaded with extras. Driven only 200 miles. Mrs. Lillian Walston, one mile south on Route 4.

1933 CHEVROLET Coach. Five good tires, heater. Mechanically good. Call at Vet's Housing, Unit 3.

1941 FORD Deluxe Tudor. Radio and heater, $900. Only $200 down. 311 S. State.

'41 Plymouth Sedan.
'41 Ford Coupe, new Mercury motor, $945.
'40 Olds Club Coupe.
'37 Chevrolet Two-Door.
'34 Chevrolet Two-Door.
'34 Olds Four-Door.
'34 Ford Coupe.
Greenwood Used Car Sales
Greenwood at Farming. Dial 2787.

FOR Sale or Trade: 1941 Fraser Four-Door Sedan, 2,000 miles, heater. 318 E. Center.

1946 Chevrolet
Stylemaster Sedan, two-tone, $600 down, 24 months to pay.
Chivington Auto Sales

1940 STUDEBAKER Commander Four-Door. New tires, overdrive, low mileage. 184 Reed. Dial 4218.

Good Used Cars
1939 Lincoln Four-Door Sedan.
1934 G.M.C. Cab and Chassis.
1934 Ford Tudor, good condition.
McKinney Motor Sales
274 N. Main. Dial 15881.

1941 Chevrolet Two-Door (2).
1941 Ford DeLuxe Coupe.
Mapes Motor Co.
433 W. Center St. Dial 7132.

1940 OLDSMOBILE Club Coupe, radio, heater, defroster, spotlight. Can be seen at 374 Reed. Dial 3462.

1941 PLYMOUTH Coupe, good paint, heater, recently overhauled. Best offer can have. 311 S. State.

1937 DODGE Coach. Radio and heater. Fair condition, reasonable. 288 Pennsylvania Ave.

Harry's Sinclair
Rt. 23, across from Children's Home.

1941 FORD Tudor. All new tires, reasonable.
Dial 4811.

'41 CHEVROLET Master Coach. Make me an offer.
337 Oak St.

Willis Used Car Exchange
Richwood, Ohio. Phone 3181
For Sale or Trade
1941 FORD TUDOR
Dial 8237.

Fine Selection
Priced Right
RELIABLE AUTO SALES
895 E. Center

Best Cars at Lowest Prices
1941 Plymouth Special DeLuxe Two-Door.
1937 Plymouth.
1934 Ford Coupe.
1940 Pontiac.
1938 Chevrolet Coach.
1941 Studebaker Commander.
1937 Dodge Panel ¼ Ton.
1936 G.M.C. 1½ Ton, new grain bed. We trade, your way.
N. Main St., ¼ mile north of City Limits.
Midwest Auto Sales
Dial 82969.

MARION MOTORS
Kaiser-Frazer Agency
440 E. Center. Dial 4818.

1942 Studebaker Champion Two-Door.
1941 Chevrolet Town Sedan.
1947 Mercury Convertible.
Albert and Adams
Authorized Studebaker Sales and Service
147-151 N. Main. Dial 8838.

1935 CHEVROLET with new tires. Needs a little repair.
389 Waterloo.

REAL VALUES
1942 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan. This car has been completely overhauled.
1936 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan. Priced reasonable. A lot of good transportation.
Jack Johnson Motors
136 N. Prospect. Dial 2526.

GOOD USED CARS
All carrying our guarantee
1941 Oldsmobile
Four Door 6 Cylinder Sedan, new [illegible] Priced [illegible] to sell quickly to re-establish in his own mind.
1939 Oldsmobile
[illegible] Four-Door Sedan, [illegible] tires, [illegible] clean inside and out, [illegible] Priced [illegible]
Lyon Buick
[illegible]

DANNER Buick Co.
[illegible] Dial 2197.

CAR LOANS
[illegible]
[illegible] Terms
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Steve Canyon By Milton Caniff

THANKS, STEVE...
DEEN, FIREBALL AND HAPPY BOUGHT UP A LOT OF MEDICAL ODDS AND ENDS AND PUT THEM ON THE BUSES FOR THE AMERICAN CONCESSIONS—LOUDLY MARKED...
SORT OF A LEFT-HANDED WAY FOR A DOCTOR TO CONDUCT AN ASSIGNMENT! I DON'T LIKE FAKERY...
THEN I GUESS I'D BETTER GO!
BUT WHY?
BECAUSE I WAS ABOUT TO TELL YOU I COULDN'T GET A RESERVATION AT A NIGHT CLUB...
...SO WE'D HAVE TO WATCH THE NEW YEAR IN RIGHT HERE—BY OURSELVES!
STRANGE...I HEARD ONLY THE LAST FEW WORDS OF WHAT YOU SAID...

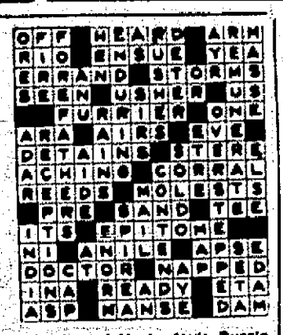
Blondie By Chic Young

DAWGONNIT! I DON'T SEE WHY I CAN'T HAVE PRIVACY WHEN I'M TAKING A BATH!
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOUR FATHER? HE WAS REAL MAD AND HE SCOLDED ME!
DAGWOOD, I'M SURPRISED AT YOUR BEING SO UNNEIGHBORLY
OKAY... THE NEXT TIME I TAKE A BATH I'LL SEND OUT INVITATIONS
CHIC YOUNG

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Rowing implement
4. Blanched
9. Land measure
12. Owing
13. Color
14. Cram
15. Purpose
16. Lazar
17. Season
18. Quiescent
20. Cloth used at table
22. Negative
23. Anger
24. About
26. Immerse
28. Mischievous
29. Exist
31. Burrow
32. Grants
34. Massachusetts cape
36. Patron saint of Norway
37. Gypsy
39. Dross of a metal
40. Utterly different
42. Before
44. Staff
45. Morning: abbr.
47. School of whales
49. Wheeled vehicle
50. Provided
52. Move back
54. Grass
56. Needlefish
57. Muse of amatory poetry
59. Crude
60. Rubber tree
61. Large stream
62. American humorist
65. Aperture in a needle
66. Headliners

DOWN
1. Poems
2. Sister of one's parent
3. Fortification
4. Expedient
5. Fish sauce
6. Edge
7. Smooth
8. Throws off the track
9. Not sleeping
10. East Indian food staple
11. Blissful abode
19. Bush
21. Use a lever
24. Scent
25. Abrading tool
27. City in Indiana
28. Half: prefix
29. Wild hog
30. Irritable
32. Presented
34. Downy
35. Drained
37. Move ahead steadily
38. Force air noisily through the nose
41. Those at the head
43. Public speakers
45. Discuss
46. Farinaceous
48. Deserve
49. Serve food
50. Turkish degree
51. Not so many
53. American Indian
55. Shakespearean character
58. Topaz



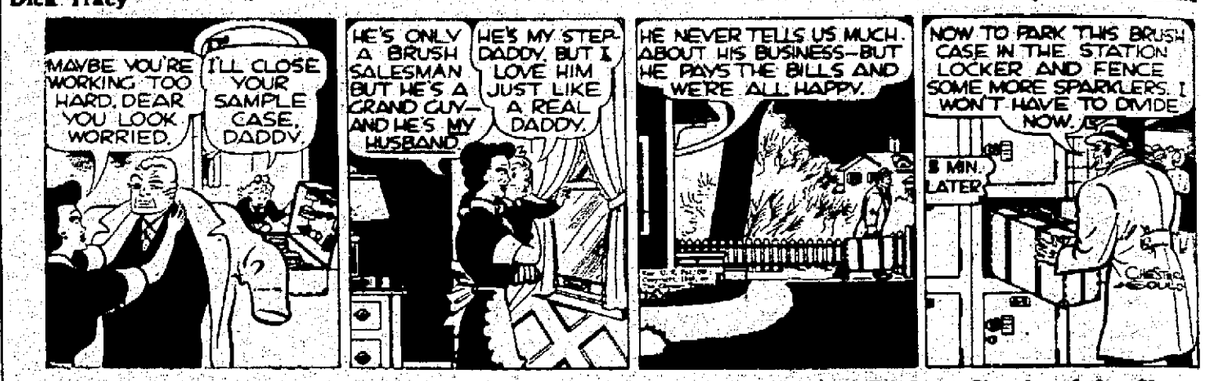
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

O	F	F		W	E	A	R	D		A	R	M
R	I	O		E	N	S	U	E		Y	E	A
E	R	R	A	N	D		S	T	O	R	M	S
S	E	E	N		U	S	H	E	R		U	S
		F	U	R	R	I	E	R		O	N	E
A	R	A		A	I	R	S		E	V	E	
D	E	T	A	I	N	S		S	T	E	N	S
A	C	H	I	N	G		C	O	R	R	A	L
R	E	E	D	S		M	O	L	E	S	T	S
	P	R	E		S	A	N	D		T	E	E
I	T	S		E	P	I	T	O	M	E		
N	I		A	N	I	L	E		A	P	S	E
D	O	C	T	O	R		N	A	P	P	E	D
I	N	A		R	E	A	D	Y		E	T	A
A	S	P		N	A	N	S	E		D	A	M

Thimble Theater

Rip Kirby By Alex Raymond

Dick Tracy By Chester Gould


MAYBE YOU'RE WORKING TOO HARD, DEAR. YOU LOOK WORRIED.
I'LL CLOSE YOUR SAMPLE CASE, DADDY.
HE'S ONLY A BRUSH SALESMAN BUT HE'S A GRAND GUY—AND HE'S MY HUSBAND.
HE'S MY STEP-DADDY, BUT I LOVE HIM JUST LIKE A REAL DADDY.
HE NEVER TELLS US MUCH ABOUT HIS BUSINESS—BUT HE PAYS THE BILLS AND WE'RE ALL HAPPY.
NOW TO PARK THIS BRUSH CASE IN THE STATION LOCKER AND FENCE SOME MORE SPARKLERS. I WON'T HAVE TO DIVIDE NOW.
5 MIN. LATER
CHESTER GOULD

3-6-9-12-15-18-21-24-27—THAT'S 30 POINTS ON THE PLAY ALREADY!!
HE'S TRYIN' FOR 66!!
WAIT!! THERE'S A HANDKERCHIEF DOWN!! NO!! IT'S THE REFEREE THAT'S DOWN—HE'S FAINTED!!
TOM SIMS

MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan

"I don't care if it is leap year, I can't marry you on MY salary!"

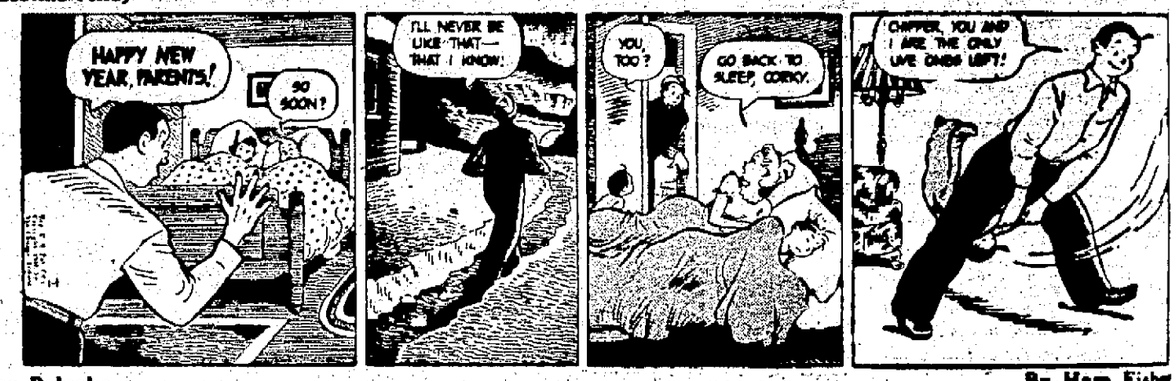
Superman By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

I THINK YOU WERE VILE, KISSING THE GIRL SUPERMAN'S ENGAGED TO. SURELY YOU WON'T KEEP THAT DATE WITH HER?
I CERTAINLY INTEND TO KEEP IT.
UM-MM! HUH?
THERE! DON'T YOU THINK I KISS MUCH BETTER THAN OLIVIA?
ER-AH-GOSH—I-WELL—SURE!!
BUT JUST THE SAME, I'M KEEPING THAT DATE WITH OLIVIA!

And Nothing Can Be Done About It By H. T. Webster

CLAYTON, IS THAT ONE OF THE CIGARS I GAVE YOU? IT HAS A MOST OFFENSIVE ODOR
YES, DEAR. I'M THINKING OF SWEARING OFF SMOKING
BY THE WAY, WHERE DO YOU FIND TOBACCO?
TOBACCO IS FOUND IN CUBA, TURKEY, SUMATRA, THE PHILIPPINES, KENTUCKY, THE CAROLINAS, CONNECTICUT—
AND ONCE IN A WHILE IN THE CIGARS DEALERS SELL WOMEN FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS TO THEIR HUSBANDS
YOU MEAN THERE IS NO TOBACCO IN ALL THOSE CIGARS I BOUGHT YOU? THEN WHAT ARE THEY MADE OF?
SKIP IT!

Gasoline Alley By Frank King


HAPPY NEW YEAR, PARENTS!
SO SOON?
I'LL NEVER BE LIKE THAT—THAT I KNOW!
YOU, TOO?
GO BACK TO SLEEP, CORKY.
CHIPPER, YOU AND I ARE THE ONLY LIVE ONES LEFT!

Joe Palooka By Ham Fisher

STAY CLOSE TIME... STAY WITH ME... HEY!
C'MON
DIDJA SEE A KILLER GO BY... I MEAN, DIDJA SEE JOE PALOOKA...
????
STAY WITH US... C'MON!
THIS DAY, LET'S ALL RESOLVE ON THIS NEW YEAR'S DAY TO FOLLOW THE PRECEPTS OF OUR GLORIOUS HERITAGE OF DEMOCRACY AND GIVE A CHAOTIC WORLD AN EXAMPLE OF THE WONDERFUL BENEFITS OF INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM.
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Terry and the Pirates By George Wunder

BRRR! IT'S GOOD TO GET OUT OF THAT HOUSE AND AWAY FROM THAT HORRIBLE WOMAN—EVEN IF THE CASE AGAINST DAD IS TIGHTER THAN EVER.
CHEER UP, SPERLY, IT'S GETTING LIGHT... THE FIRST DAWN OF THE NEW YEAR... HEY! WHAT'S THIS?
SOME LATE CELEBRATORS PUTTING A FINAL FLOURISH ON THEIR NEW YEAR'S WELCOME.
YEAHH, ALEMI. Y'SHOULD MAKE A RESOLOOSHION TO BE A KILLER WITH THE LYDIES. THE SECRET OF ME OWN SUCCESS IS SIMPLE—FLATTER 'EM! SHOWER 'EM WITH POSIES 'N Y' CAN'T MISS.
HEY, HOTSHOT! WHAT GIVES?
NOTHING MUCH. I JUST NOTICED THAT DAWN IS BREAKING.

The Gumps By Gus Edson

OOOOH—MY HEAD—
I'M GLAD TO SEE THAT YOU FOUND IT, AGAIN... YOU SURE LOST IT, LAST NIGHT!
DON'T CONFUSE ME... I'M BEGINNING TO REMEMBER—WE FOUND OUT THAT MILLIE WASN'T MILLIE AT ALL—BUT JUST A STATUE OF MILLIE...
RIGHT, BIG HEAD! THEN BIM, IN HIS JOY, TOOK US ON A NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY—
LAST NIGHT YOU ENJOYED THE SHOW—TODAY, YOU'RE PAYING THE AMUSEMENT TAX—
THE WAY I FEEL, I'M LUCKY I WASN'T BORN WITH TWO HEADS—GET ME AN ASPIRIN—
GUS EDSON

EDUCATORS FAVOR SMALLER COLLEGES

By The United Press

CARLISLE, Pa.—Big colleges and universities have their disadvantages, in the opinion of Dr. William W. Edel.

They can offer many benefits outside the classroom, but for sound education he believes the small, little-known schools lead.

Dr. Edel, a former Navy chaplain, is president of Dickinson College, typical of the smaller institutions of higher learning. He was graduated from Dickinson in 1915.

"I have a firm conviction," Dr. Edel said, "that the undergraduate student is better off in practically every way in a good small college than in an equally good large college or university."

In some cases, he said, the student "by temperament or training" is more suited for attendance at a larger institution, but he is convinced the majority would get more for their time and money in the little colleges.

For Limit on Classes

Edel feels a limit should be set for the number of students in a class. "In this I am supported by an impressive body of educational theory and practical findings," he said.

Indicating that he thought such a maximum at a large school would be far above that in a small school, Edel said Dickinson tried to keep its classes at least to "manageable proportions."

"It is almost impossible," he said, "that the professor with several hundred students in his class will ever get to know more than a few students except by taking some unusual means to do so." He contended those "means" would be the exception and not the rule.

Times Not Normal

When classes are so large that recitations are an impossibility, Edel continued, the professor is left with only the process of written examination to determine grades.

Edel qualified his statements, however, by pointing out that these were educationally abnormal times and that neither small nor large schools were operating at their usual level of efficiency.

"The situation in higher education today is such," he said, "that all available facilities for higher education must be used to accommodate the enormous pressure of actual and potential students."

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

The most beautiful dress to date! Pattern 4873 polls all the votes for masculine approval. Sophistication in two parts, with swallowtail peplum, nice slim waist, sleek skirt!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4873 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4¾ yards 39-inch.

Send Twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, 100 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN

Laura Wheeler

You'll want these mittens with bracelet cuffs! Knit them of knitting worsted in two colors. Color schemes as gay as can be.

Toasty handwarmers for playtime in snowtime. Pattern 514 has directions in small, medium, large sizes.

Laura Wheeler's new, improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos, concise directions.

Send Twenty Cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, 86 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 22, Station F, Brooklyn 26, N. Y. Print plainly Pattern Number, Your Name, Address and Zone.

Your New 1948 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready! Send Fifteen Cents and get the best needlecraft catalog ever published. 101 illustrations of the finest in embroidery, crochet, knitting, home decoration, toys, accessories. Printed in this book are Free instructions for weaving on huck toweling—the newest hobby!

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. Scott

A BIG BLUE WHALE WILL SPOUT A COLUMN OF WATER 50 FEET HIGH WHEN IT BREATHES.
SCRAPS
WHAT IS THE NAME OF THE CAP WORN BY MOHAMMEDAN MEN?
TARBOOSH.
AMERICA HAS COWS THAT PRODUCE 55 QUARTS OF MILK A DAY.
THE FINAL RITE NECESSARY TO SEAL A MARRIAGE AMONG MALE IS THE SEATING OF THE COUPLE ON THE SAME CHAIR TOGETHER.